

...il goes a-marketing

...a-marketing for housewives of today. ...ft aids and helpful hints she's finding all the ... ...you well to watch her tips. ...e you many firesome trips. ...day—Shopping Day.

...ne of the thousands of ... at the Los Angeles ... plant must eat and ...y clothing, shoes, hats, ...ne, flat or apartment, or ...ild a home—buy news- ...utomobiles, gas, etc. Use ... tires—it helps your own ...

...e wants to know how to ...ie-jack for the New Year ...ty. Roast six Jonathan ...roughly on the hearth ... open fire, mash with po- ...her; ½-gal. pitcher, fill ...th boiling water, sweeten ...cover and let steep for ...es, add half a teacupful ...eadily we do not know ...titute you could use for ...'s downright idiotic to ...ces on bootleg, and be- ...iding citizens and heart- ...er of prohibition, we ...gest that the inquirer ...r.

...io Bros. Olive Oil is im- ...t only delicious but ...ritious.

...ary says it's good luck if ...ese lilies bloom before ... There should be plenty ...uck in California this ..., for they have been ...profusely for a month.

...do your buying ...e quality's the test. ...trade at Chaffee's Mar- ...

...know your food's the ...

...ave by careful buying ...ed for Christmas cheer. ...p your resolution ...hout the glad New Year.

...ding this entire column ...of our readers 2 cents ... Shop read the menus and ...e us a letter requesting ... for the salad. The ...s given—had she read ... it may cost you more ... if you fail to watch our ...

Wilshire, who has made ...es of Ionaco possible for ...umanity, should certain- ... this to be his happiest ... because he says, "Io- ...es the lame to walk, the ...ar and the so-called in- ...eturn to health and ...

...es you to resolve to ...ew Year on the road to ...

...eatment will be given ... office of The Iona Co. ...trate the Ionaco and ...ffectiveness. ...shire lectures Tuesday, ... at the Main Office, 821 ... Exchange Bldg., ...d Olive. Branches, 117 ...g., 1776 Highland Ave., ...

Are you worried over ... business troubles? Let us ... help you. Suite 372, ... Commerce Building.

Watch for the Big Sale ... 4094 Huntington ... where you'll get your ... for the New Year's ... Adelanto Market. ... apple!

A special New Year's ... the very best—for $1.25 ... served from 12 to 10 p.m. ... ra's Grill, 107 W. Market. ... It's at Mora's in ... enough.

You'll sure like Wright's ... cookies—recipe back of ... Section. Sunday. Give a ...

Standard Nut Margarine ... wholesome, pure and rich ... very inexpensive!

"Well, now that Christmas ... over, maybe I'll get ... darned and the buttons ... my shirts," said the absent-minded husband.

"After the holidays," ... nia, usually mean cold ... and raw, cold nights. ... pair of Kenwood All-Wool ... kets and light warm ... forter from Simask Bros., ... W. Ninth st., you'll ... warm. There's ... priced now.

We saw some of the ... tiful—as we suppose ... glass windows that ... then were informed that ... stained glass at all- ... with a new transparent ... which is not at all ...

Tony Merlo's ... Italian Restaurant ... across the street from ... dio—dine with the ... New Year parties plan- ...

Cunning favors for ... Year's dinner are made ... of Father Time. For ... party—toy watches and ... ribbons to match the ...

Consider what you ... eat pickles! Only ... in Peter Piper Brand. ...

At the Industrial ... Now that the Christmas ... over call up your friends ... them at the Industrial ... behooves you to be ... to what is made by ... fornia, it behooves you ... ifornia-made products ... build up industrial ... It makes prosperity ... matter what your business ... There is no admission ... everybody is invited to ... Industrial Exhibit of Los ... Angeles lower floor ... Commerce Bldg.

"a Man's drink"—there's health in a



cup of Health at the Breakfast table that means Efficiency at the Business Desk

BAKER'S BREAKFAST COCOA

is a full rich flavor delicious to the taste, ... gorating and sustaining.

Henry C. Sherman, Professor of Food Chemistry, Columbia University, in his book "Food Products" says: "Cocoa, in addition to the stimulating property, due to the alkaloid theobromine, and the flavor which makes it popular both as a beverage and in confectionery, has a considerable food value."

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1780
DORCHESTER, MASS.
CANADIAN MILLS AT MONTREAL

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

...fuse Imitations



Safe Milk and Diet

For Infants, Growing Children, Invalids, Nursing Mothers

...d-Drink for All Ages

...k, combined with extract of choice grains, ...ng, yet so easily digested that it is used ...y ALL AGES, ailing or well. An upbuilding ...ts, invalids, nursing mothers, etc. Convalescents ...urishment, whenever faint or hungry. A ...t, upon retiring, induces sound, refreshing ...

Thirteen Parts—174 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27, 1925. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

MENACE FOR AIRPLANES

New Cannon is Perfected

Air Staff Chief Discloses Development of Gun to Sweep Skies Clean

Says Nation Not Now Ready to Manufacture Any Such Ordnance

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Development of "an entirely new gun"—for use against aircraft was disclosed tonight in the annual report of Maj.-Gen. John L. Hines, Chief of Staff of the Army.

It is a 37-mm. automatic cannon. This gun promises a velocity of 2,700 feet per second, a possible vertical range of 15,000 feet with visible range of 10,000 feet," the report said. "This piece should assist materially in solving the problem of defense against aircraft. However, the ordnance department is undertaking the development or improvement of still heavier pieces.

MOBILITY ASSET

"Ground defense against aircraft has been further improved and brought to reasonable efficiency. Mobility is the greatest single asset of the Air Service, and it is gratifying that we develop ground defenses so as to avoid tying our aircraft down to the defense of localities against hostile planes."

Improvements made recently in this and other lines of defense are "real," Gen. Hines said, "we are in no position to undertake the manufacture of a large number of these improved weapons upon the outbreak of war. Nor will we be in any such position until we manufacture sufficient quantities to permit adequate service tests and standardize the gauges and fixtures and manufacturing processes," he said.

Gen. Hines said there had been improvement in training of the Regular Army, National Guard and organized reserves and expressed his personal satisfaction with the work of the General Staff system.

He found that the joint Army-Navy maneuvers in Hawaiian waters

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

DEPOSITORS PAID 1878 BANK LOSS

Children of Proprietor Send $800,000 in Checks as Memorial to Parent

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) Dec. 26.—Checks totaling $800,000 will be sent through the mails Monday representing unpaid principal and interest to depositors of the old J. Bunn private bank, which failed here in 1878. The money is being distributed as a memorial to their father by the sons and daughters of the late Jacob Bunn, proprietor of the bank. Jacob Bunn owned the bank from 1840 to 1878.

On January 1, 1878, he went into voluntary liquidation. In the settlement each depositor was paid 71⅓ per cent on his deposits, a total of $572,000.

The four children living are now paying the original depositors and their heirs the balance of the 28⅔ per cent, with interest at more than 5 per cent per annum for the intervening forty-eight years.

Rancher Found Brutally Slain; Valuables Gone

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FRESNO, Dec. 26.—Stripped of a gold watch and chain and the few dollars which pockets contained, the body of Robert Hardwell, a rancher, 60 years of age, was found this afternoon in the brush along the San Joaquin River about two miles south of Firebaugh. A deep wound made by some sharp instrument was found on the head and the throat had been cut on both sides.

Missing Banker Deeded Lots to Los Angeles Girl

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MODESTO, Dec. 26.—C. L. Flack, missing chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Riverbank, deeded to Marie Lawton of Los Angeles more than fifty lots of Riverbank and holdings in Kern county on November 11, according to a deed filed today in the recorder's office.

STATES ON TAX SPREE

Census Reveals Huge Increase

Federal Assessments Alone Cut to Bone, Congress Leaders Assert

Farmer Held Chief Victim of Tremendous Rise in Local Rule Costs

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Though the Federal government has cut expenses to the bone, nearly all the State, county and municipal governments are indulging in a saturnalia of unbridled extravagance while the mortgage, saddled farmers are paying the piper.

This is the charge upon which Republican leaders in Congress are beginning to ring the changes as the cry of distress from the corn and wheat belts and the stock ranges echoes through the land and Democratic leaders essay to belittle President Coolidge's economy record and extenuate the mounting expenditures of local government.

Immediately following the war the Federal government collected 60 per cent, State and local governments 40 per cent of the total tax revenue of the country. With national expenses going down and local expenses up this situation is now nearly reversed.

Taxes levied for State and local purposes are now more than two and a half times what they were ten years ago, according to the Census Bureau. The assessed valuation of property has increased 78 per cent in that period. Yet, this tremendous increase in taxation on a greatly increased property valuation has not sufficed to keep State and local governments in funds, and resort has been had to a multitude of special taxes.

State and local taxes now aggregate more than $5,000,000,000, an increase of $3,286,000,000 in a decade. But even with all sorts of special taxes added the States, counties and municipalities are resorting to borrowing on a vast scale to procure funds to meet their greatly increased outlays. It is estimated that they are borrowing at an average rate of $1,000,000,000 a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Hands Across the Sea



SAN DIEGO TO GET BUTLER

Ex-Philadelphia Safety Director Appointed by Lejeune to Command West Coast Base

BY KYLE D. PALMER
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Brig.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, affectionately known for more than twenty-seven years in the Marine Corps as "Devildog" Butler, and whose career has been a series of spectacularities of which the Philadelphia crime war is merely an episode, will take command of the Marine Corps base at San Diego within the next three weeks.

He will confer in Washington Monday or Tuesday with Brig.-Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of marines, who refused to accept his resignation when Gen. Butler decided to retire as a marine officer to continue as Director of Public Safety in Philadelphia, only to be ousted by the Mayor a few hours later.

EXPLAINS COURSE

Writing to Gen. Lejeune in explanation of his determination to resign from the corps in order to continue his work in Philadelphia, Gen. Butler said that neither his own commander nor any other marine would continue to respect Butler if he pursued any other course. Preferring to remain a marine, he nevertheless chose to keep a promise to the policemen of Philadelphia.

That promise was that if they stood by him he would stand by them. They lived up to his demands, carrying out his orders in the face of political opposition and dire threats of reprisals from the politicians. He did his part. The Mayor of Philadelphia chose not to accept his proffer of further service.

Apparently from its commandant down through the entire service the marine corps considers itself distinctly the gainer.

California may come to share that feeling. Gen. Butler, although a very peppery man, and a very emphatic man, is a very human and a very likeable man.

DIFFER ON SUCCESS

His stormy progress as head of the Philadelphia police forms an interesting narrative. He had served almost two years when Mayor Kendrick demanded his resignation. Accounts differ as to the degree of his success in cleaning up underworld conditions in Phila-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SAVINGS OF MANY LOST IN FAILURE

Head of Investment Firm Held on Charge He Sold Forged Notes

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Life savings of hundreds of shopkeepers, mechanics and small land-holders of Elgin, Ill., appeared in jeopardy tonight following revelation during the day that upward of $500,000 may have been swept away through manipulation of the Charles Rippenberger Company, defunct investment concern. Walter C. Rippenberger, head of the company, was held under $10,000 bonds, charged with selling forged otnes to small investors.

First intimation of the crash came Wednesday with the filing of a voluntary petition in bankruptcy by company officials. In it liabilities are listed at $473,683.28 and assets $293,500. This was followed by the arrest of Walter Rippenberger last night, charged with a specific forgery involving $3000.

CHANNEL PLANE SAFE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LE BOURGET (France) Dec. 26. Chief Pilot Hiraclife of the Imperial Airways, flying an English plane from Marseilles, arrived early this afternon, setting at rest apprehensions for his safety. From noon yesterday when he passed over Lyons no word had been received until his arrival. He was forced to land at Chalons-sur-Saone in a fog.

COMPOSER OF OPERA TRIUMPHS

Harling Kissed by Crowd of Men and Women After English Production

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Opera in English enthusiasts broke all bounds today, pursued Frank Harling, Boston composer, at the conclusion of the world premiere of his "Light From St. Agnes," into the lobby of the Auditorium Theater and kissed him repeatedly.

Harling conducted his own opera, the first to introduce the saxophone and banjo, and with the Chicago Civic Opera artists received the plaudits of society and the music lovers in the galleries, but the real demonstration occurred when he reached the lobby, where, observers declared, at least 200 men hugged and kissed him. Women were as emotional as the men, and Harling escaped them almost in a state of collapse and fled to his hotel room.

The composer formerly was musical director at West Point Military Academy, where he composed "The Corps."

STORM PUTS ISLAND OF YAP ON RATIONS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TOKIO, Dec. 26.—A food shortage is reported at the island of Yap as the result of a tidal wave and storm which swept the island the 15th inst. The government is preparing to send a shipload of provisions to relieve the condition.

Virtually every building along the coast of the island was damaged by the storm but no loss of life was reported.

AUTO KILLS NAPA MAN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NAPA, Dec. 26.—Charles Tobac, 75 years of age, of Napa was found dying on a highway near Calistoga early today after he had been run over by an automobile. It is believed Tobac was walking to Napa and that he had lain down in the road after midnight.

COLDEST BLASTS OF YEAR SWEEPING MIDDLE WEST

Six Frozen to Death in Chicago; Subzero Temperature General With No Relief in Sight

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—A cold wave sweeping from the far north, over Alaska, through western and central Canada and northwestern United States, descended upon this section today with tragic results. In Chicago six men were frozen to death, automobile and railroad accidents resulted in eleven deaths, almost 150 fires as the result of overheated furnaces and stoves caused a property loss of more than $250,000 and untold suffering among those rendered homeless, while in the poor sections the extreme cold and lack of fuel has brought indescribable misery. Several persons were injured by falls on icy pavements.

SHIPPERS WARNED

The mercury had reached 3 deg. below zero tonight. According to the local Weather Bureau the cold will increase in intensity during the night with 15 deg. below zero in sight.

The Weather Bureau tonight issued warning to shippers advising them to protect shipments to the North and Northwest against temperatures of 10 to 25 degs. below zero; 5 to 10 below in the West; zero to 10 below in the East, and 10 below to 15 above in the South.

The Northwest today experienced the coldest weather of the winter. The coldest weather was reported from Minnesota, where 30 degs. below was registered at Hibbing. Other temperatures in that section were: Minot, N. D., 23 below; Virginia, Minn., 20 below; Duluth, 17 below, and Minneapolis and St. Paul, 13 below. At The Pas, Manitoba, it was 28 below. Subzero temperatures were general throughout the entire section.

UNEMPLOYED SUFFER

Hundreds of unemployed who sought shelter in Chicago for the winter are experiencing intense suffering. Police stations are giving the men shelter in squad rooms, while rations of coffee and doughnuts are being distributed. Frozen ears, feet and hands were treated by the police physicians.

C. C. Donnel of the Weather Bureau said tonight it will be about the middle of next week before the city can hope for any relief.

Five little children, left asleep in their basement bed at 2033 Paddon avenue, when their mother, Mrs. Rose Kaminsky, went out this morning without disclosing her destination, were saved from flames by Maurice Mayers, owner of the building. He smelled smoke and ran to the basement, where the Kaminsky kitchen was in flames.

WINTER'S COLDEST WAVE HITS NEW YORK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The winter's coldest weather blew into town today. At 7 a.m. the mercury registered 18 deg. and stopped falling. A slight excess of humidity made the cold breeze more biting than it actually was.

Buffalo, according to dispatches, has a foot of snow, and Minnesota, with a temperature of 13 be-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

DOHENYS SANTA TO VOCALISTS

Irish Singer and Wife Given Trip Abroad With Chance to Study

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SIOUX CITY (Iowa) Dec. 26.—A lifetime dream of Joseph Regan, Irish singer, has come true. It sounds like a press agent's yarn, but it is not. As a gift from Santa Claus, Regan is to receive a year's trip to Italy for himself and wife with all expenses paid. The expenses will include training under the greatest teachers in Italy for both Mr. and Mrs. Regan.

The role of Santa Claus was played by E. L. Doheny, Los Angeles oil man, and Mrs. Doheny.

The Regans met the Dohenys Thanksgiving when they sang at the Doheny home and Regan told Mrs. Doheny about his hopes to save enough to go abroad and study. Mrs. Doheny asked him to write to her about his plans.

The answer was a Christmas message bearing the gift of a year's trip.

Women Wearing Special Smoking Suits at Parties

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Dec. 26.—The latest feminine invasion of preserves hitherto exclusively masculine has taken the form of the "smoking suit," for women.

These suits consist of jackets and trousers in Chinese style, in dark colors, and heavily embroidered. They are being worn at the "smoking parties" for women which are popular in smart circles this season and in which cigarettes replace the usual teacups.

The papers record that at a recent feminine "smoke party" fifty brands of cigarettes were passed around, in addition to light cigars and pipe tobacco of delicate flavors

OPEN WAR ON SHORT SKIRTS

Washington Society Women Also Decry Cigarettes as "Breeders of Race Degeneracy"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Washington society women, under the leadership of Mrs. John B. Henderson, widow of the former Senator from Missouri, have banded together to fight the prevailing short, narrow skirt mode as a "vulgar imitation of underworld fashions," and cigarettes as "breeders of race degeneracy."

Mrs. Henderson, a prominent figure in the local diplomatic circle for many years, will be recalled as the builder of a Vice-Presidential mansion on Sixteenth street, which Congress refused to accept as a gift, fearing the cost of maintaining the great house.

ACTION INDORSED

The movement to promote the immediate return to ankle-length and broader skirts and to ban cigarette smoking among women, has been indorsed, Mrs. Henderson announced today, by several organizations, including the Daughters of the American Revolution, the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the National Congress of Parents' and Teachers' Associations, all of which groups have promised to assume an active part in the campaign.

Resolutions calling on society women in every civilized country in the world to take the lead in the abondonment of "immodest attire" have been adopted by Mrs. Henderson and her friends and will be sent to London and Paris newspapers to arouse an international interest. With recognized society women setting the example, youth of all classes will quickly follow, Mrs. Henderson believes, and the prewar standards of morality will be revived.

FASHION CONDEMNED

"That we suggest for street wear dress skirts broader and of ankle length," read the resolutions. "That we call upon society women everywhere to band to condemn such vulgar fashions of women's apparel that do not tend to cultivate innate modesty, good taste or good morals.

"That in the interest of future public health and efficiency, we pray that the comparatively new fashion of cigarettes be abandoned, in that reserves from health capital, expended to save living organisms from the perils of poison, inevitably lead sooner or later to physical bankruptcy and race degeneracy."

The resolutions suggest that women's colleges, whose mission is to teach conservation of health, should expel those students unwilling to abide by regulations against cigarette smoking.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 ... velocity, 5 miles. Thermometer, highest, 80 deg.; lowest, ... Forecast: For Los Angeles ... vicinity: December 26. Fair ... moderate temperature. For ... weather data, see last ... this section.

CITY. Plasterer held on ... of murder as result of ... which caused death of fellow-lodger tenant. Page ... 1.

... Morris, former bond and ... company head, held to ... on asserted theft of trust ... and jewels from wealthy ... family of Los Angeles. ... 10, Part 1.

... of entertainment arranged ... members of executive ... of American Bar Association ... which meets here. Page ... 1.

... automobiles seized by ... are auctioned. Page 12, ...

... and option signed on site ... Monica Palisades on ... $750,000 beach club is to ... Page 15, Part I.

... Hatch' wins first round in ... against extradition from New ... Page 13, Part I.

... leaves show paces at three-... attended by thousands. ... 16, Part I.

... executive states heavy ... rush to Coast is due after ... Year's. Page 12, Part I.

... real truth about Hollywood; ... Flynn" tells it for the first ... Page 1, Part II.

... school founded by Italians ... patronage of Rome gov- ... Page 1, Part II.

... night pens work on re- ... Antitrust law author pub- ... book on Constitution. Page ... II.

... welcome planned; fourth ... convention here to be one ... ever held. Page 1, ...

... photographers offered chance to ... All-Year Club and ... to give prizes for amateurs ... charms of Southland. ... 1, Part II.

... Angeles Tuberculosis Association ... director pleads for aid ... folk. Page 2, Part II.

... heads invited to style ... women will be hostesses at ... exhibit of spring modes. ... 1, Part II.

... talented artists will appear here; ... anxiously awaiting opening of ... concerts. Page 3, ...

... Selah Smith, California's ... woman hero; next year centennial of explorer's arrival. Page ... II.

... plans of relief work in Near ... Los Angeles woman tells of ... and succor given to children. Page 6, Part II.

REMEMBER THIS
H. M. STANSIFER

Close association either ... ments or breaks friendships.

SPORTS. Bakersfield High School defeats Covina for State football championship. Page 1, Part I A.

West defeats East in intersectional football game in San Francisco. Page 1, Part I A.

Review of all sports for 1925. Page 8, Part I A.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Imperial Irrigation District is ordered by judge to cease spending public money for lobbying, as in case of Swing-Johnson bill. Page 1, Part I.

Estimate of California's population by State Controller Jiley shows increase of more than 1,500,000 over 1920 census figures. Page 1, Part I.

Annual Christmas high jinx party conducted by Uplifters' Club at Santa Monica. Page 15, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Bitterest cold of winter sweeping over Midwest, with six men frozen to death; no relief near. Page 1, Part I.

Chairman Inglis of the Anthracite Operators' negotiators broadcasts an invitation to striking miners to return to work on basis of pay of last contract. Page 2, Part I.

Jews throughout nation rise to defend stand of Rabbi Wise, who is under fire for declaring Christ was man, not myth. Page 2, Part I.

John McCormack's voice will be broadcast around world on New Year's Eve. Page 2, Part I.

Democratic Iriquois Club may start Presidential boom for Gov. Ritchie at annual celebration. Page 2, Part I.

WASHINGTON. New type of automatic cannon is said to constitute important weapon against aircraft. Page 1, Part I.

Brig.-Gen. Butler, ex-director of Philadelphia's public safety, appointed by Gen. Lejeune to take over command of Marine Corps base at San Diego. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. French parties racing with government to put individual finance bills before Chamber of Deputies. Page 3, Part I.

Indian Nationalist Congress resolves to aid Turkey if latter is "driven into war" over Mosul agreement. Page 3, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Financial News, Bonds, Mortgages, Foreign Exchange. Pages 11 and 12, Part II.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. Path Trod by Spanish Explorer in 1775 is Rich in Historic Interest; December Motor Production High; Sales Slowed; Convicts to Build Road in Arizona; Plan to Check Auto Thefts; Auto Driver Beats Time of Train to Miami; Trains on Alameda Street to Obey Traffic Signals in Future; Deodar Trees in Altadena Again Gaily Lighted for Christmas Week; Highway Engineers Few; Resort Notes; Shop Early for License; Parks Ready for Visitors; Questions and Answers; With the Checker Players.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING. Edited by Myra Nye. Page 1, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Holiday Fare Receipts Low in Gotham; West Coast Uptown Theaters to Open Tuesday; Real Hits Must be Different, Oscar Wilde Plays, "Lady Windermere's Fan" Transferred to Celluloid; Long Work on "Ben Hur" Film Ended; "The Bythbak" Scores Hit in Neighborhood Theater; Warner Baxter Back Home; Jackie Coogan's Hair to be Shingled; "Rocking Moon" Company Given Royal Time During Location in Alaska; Aileen Pringle Denies She is "Find;" Buster Collier Grows Up.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 34, Part III. "Thunder on the Left" by Christopher Morley; Recent Books; A Saga of Indians; "The Senate and the League of Nations;" Literary Gossip; Ladislas Reymont Passes; Frontier Adventures.

OF ART AND ARTISTS. Conducted by Antony Anderson. Page 25, Part II.

SUGAR AND SPICE. Alma Whitaker. Page 26, Part III.

FEATURE SECTION. How "Wasp" Fleet Battles Ram Ship; World Made Great Forward Strides in 1925; How Southland Fared at Hands of Twelvemonth.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Banner Business is Presaged for 1926; Prosperous Year Closes Los Angeles Commerce; City Spends $20,000,000 on Street Improvement; Fact and Comment; Engineer Describes the Vast Arizona Mineral Area; Community Development; A Page for Home Builders; Progress in Industry; Office Building to Set Record; Proposed $1,500,000 Veterans' Hospital for Sawtelle. Pages 1 to 10, Part V.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Riders of the Sea and Land; Art, Commercial and Ecclesiastical; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Pictorial Photography; Prize-Winning Photographs by Amateurs; Extraordinary.

PREVIEW. Bright Lights! Food for the Fans; Who Will Be the Next Great Star? On With the Dance; Progressive Tea-ing and Partying with Stella, the Stargazer.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. The Garden Beautiful in Southern California; South's Crops Returns Best in Six Years; Southern California Wins Two Places on all-American Holstein Team; Farm News of the Great Southwest; Harvesting a Sixty-five-Section Corner Field in Kern County; Cotton has Come to Stay in the Valley of the San Joaquin; The Live-Stock Bulletin.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Stories by E. Phillips Oppenheim, Stephen Avery, Zona Gale, Frank Godwin, Fannie Hurst, James J. Montague, Fanny Kilbourne, Alma Whitaker, F. A. C. Forbes-Leith; a Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell.

THE JUNIOR TIMES. Wonderful Stories of Oz; Aunt Dolly's Page; Comics; Who's Who in Our Club; The Doo Dads.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. The Gumps, Winnie Winkle, Harold Teen, Gasoline Alley.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

KNELL FOR IMPERIAL LOBBY

Judge Orders Halt in Outlay to Aid Swing-Johnson Bill, Clearing Way for Directors' Trial

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, Dec. 26.—Imperial Irrigation District is enjoined from the further expenditure of public money for the purpose of influencing legislation at Washington, in a decision handed down today by Judge Guerin of Los Angeles. The decision is the court's answer to a test suit brought by D. R. Crawford, an Imperial county taxpayer, to determine how far the irrigation district directors might go in appropriating money for lobbying in behalf of the Swing-Johnson bill. Judge Guerin ruled that all expenditures for that purpose are illegal.

The decision confirms an opinion rendered by Dist.-Atty. Utley of Imperial county several months ago, and opens the way for prosecution of malfeasance charges brought against District Directors Mark Rose, Ira Aten, Earl C. Pound and C. W. Brockman by two successive grand juries.

HUGE SUM SPENT

Investigations conducted by the District Attorney's office for the jury disclosed the fact that more than $300,000 had been spent during the last five years in a fruitless effort to obtain favorable legislation, a large portion of the money being used for all-American canal propaganda.

When the present suit was filed in October, it was generally understood that the directors had taken this action to forestall the prosecution of malfeasance charges pending against them. They employed Col. B. F. Fly of Yuma at a salary of $250 a month to go to Washington in behalf of the Swing river measure, and then arranged with Crawford to file an injunction suit to stop the payment of the money.

It was assumed that a favorable decision would result in the charges being dismissed.

Dist.-Atty. Utley expressed gratification today at the outcome of the suit.

"This decision by Judge Guerin,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

SPECIAL ORDER BLANK

Will be found in today's Sunday Times for sending to your eastern friends the fortieth anniversary edition of the Los Angeles Times Annual Midwinter Number

How an impoverished, semiarid land, practically devoid of fuel or minerals, isolated from its mud harbor by a day's journey, surrounded by mountains and desert, almost totally without manufacturing, a spot laughed at and scorned as a habitat for invalids—

How this community in a period of forty years became the greatest population center on the Pacific Coast; the producer of more oil than any equal area on earth; the eighth largest industrial point in America—

How it dug a harbor, installed gigantic hydroelectric power plants, impounded vast stores of water, erected mansions, churches, schools and colleges, laid out parks, threw around itself the world's finest boulevard system—

This drama of titanic achievements is the amazing story unfolded in the seven magazines comprising the Annual Midwinter Number.

Illustrated as never before, two all-picture sections in rotogravure; articles by foremost men of the country; maps, charts, tables of authentic figures.

Out January 1, 1926, the seven magazines will be sold at 15 cents, or, when names and addresses are furnished The Times, copies will be mailed anywhere in United States, Canada or Mexico at 25 cents, postage prepaid; (to other countries, 35 cents.) Individuals who mail copies themselves must pay new zone postal rates.

OPERATORS ASK MINERS' RETURN

Propose Work be Resumed Immediately

Old Wage Scale Suggested for Eight Months

Present Offer by Circulars and Advertisements

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—A proposal that striking anthracite coal miners resume work immediately under the wage scale of the last contract, pending further negotiations, was made public today by the anthracite operators' conference.

The proposal was addressed to anthracite workers and their leaders.

"You can go to work now at the wages fixed in the contract that expired August 31, 1925," said the operators in their communication to the miners. "We will pay these wages until next September—eight months."

The statement was signed by William W. Inglis, chairman of the negotiating committee, representing the operators.

Page advertisements will appear throughout the anthracite region beginning Sunday urging immediate resumption of work pending negotiations. The same message in circular form has been distributed by mail to miners, business men and residents of the regions generally.

The text follows:

To anthracite mine workers and their leaders:

"The door is open.

"You can go to work now at the wages fixed in the contract that expired August 31, 1925.

"We will pay these wages until next September—eight months.

"Acceptance of this proposal would in itself constitute a contract.

"While wages are coming in and coal going out we can arrange the terms of a new contract.

"The new contract—for a long term—must provide the way to bring out all the facts, prevent suspension and adjust wages.

"But that is something we can work out with the union.

"The main thing is that you can go to work at once, and be sure of the old wages for at least eight months.

"You can't lose.

"Think it over. Talk it over among yourselves and with your leaders. Ask your friends if it is not a good proposition.

"ANTHRACITE OPERATORS' CONFERENCE.

[Signed] "William Inglis.

"Chairman Negotiating Committee."

'WON'T BE STAMPEDED," STATES UNION OFFICIAL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HAZLETON (Pa.) Dec. 26.—"The men will not be stampeded back to work," said Thomas Kennedy, international secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, today, in reference to the anthracite operators' proposition that the workers resume operations immediately.

The proposition of the owners, said Kennedy, was in the offer made by the Luzerne county delegation of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives two weeks ago.

"The workers will not return until a contract is agreed to," Kennedy added. The action of the operators in circulating the proposition at this time, he said, shows "a lack of faith" and is an attempt to "prejudice" the wage conference to be held in New York next week.

LEWIS PROMISES ANSWER AT TUESDAY CONFERENCE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) Dec. 26.—Union officials will give their answer to the proposition that anthracite miners resume work under the old wage scale when they meet the operators in joint conference in New York, Tuesday, President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America, said here today. He declined further comment.

DENIES PRIESTS ARE COAL DISTRICT'S SPOKESMEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HAZLETON (Pa.) Dec. 26.—Sentiments expressed by sixteen non-English speaking priests of the upper coal fields do not represent the general views of the anthracite region or the sentiments of the priests in the entire hard coal territory, Thomas Kennedy, international secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, declares.

The letter of the clergymen, made public Wednesday, urged resumption of wage negotiations at once and that the miners return to work submitting mooted questions to arbitration.

The Kennedy statement opposed the arbitration proposition and said that the miners were fighting for a principle and would continue to do so "until a just and satisfactory agreement is arrived at."

PRISONER ESCAPES TO VISIT PARENTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALEM (Or.) Dec. 26.—Christmas longing to visit home and mother prompted Elmer Porth, 19 years of age, a trusty at the State penitentiary, to run away last night. Search for him ended when his father telephoned from Portland that the boy had returned and was willing to give himself up. He was sent back to the prison today. Porth would have been eligible for a parole in two weeks.

DAWES ASKED TO QUIT PIPE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Dec. 26.—Vice-President Dawes was importuned today by the No-Tobacco League to make a New Year's resolution to refrain from the use of tobacco. Charles M. Fillmore of Indianapolis, general secretary of the league, sent the Vice-President a telegram, thanking him for his message to the Senate pages urging them not to use tobacco. "Realizing that example is more potent than precept," said the message, "will you not make one of your New Year's resolutions the decision not to use tobacco yourself?"

TOO COLD FOR POLAR BEARS

Chicago Photographer Can't Coax Them Out Into Zero Weather

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 26. — It was too cold here today for polar bears. When the temperature hovered about zero a newspaper photographer went to Lincoln Park to picture the two white bears there enjoying a breath from the homeland. Instead they were crouched far back in their dens, and neither food, pleading nor threat was sufficient to coax them out.

ARCTIC BLAST HITS MIDWEST

(Continued from First Page)

low zero, a drop of 18 deg. in one day, has the coldest of the winter.

BELOW ZERO FOR THREE DAYS FORECAST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Dec. 26.—Below-zero weather for the next three days is the Weather Bureau forecast for the State of Wisconsin. Temperature early today ranged from 13 deg. below at Superior to 6 deg. below at Milwaukee, the coldest record for the season.

WOMAN PERISHES; SCORE SAVED IN BLAZE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 26.—One woman was believed to have been burned to death and twenty-two persons were rescued by firemen in 18 deg. below zero weather here today when fire destroyed a three-story brick building. The loss was estimated at $35,000.

Mrs. Frances Wanser, 52 years of age, a cripple, was cremated, it is believed, as she is missing.

THIRTY BELOW ZERO IN MINNESOTA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Dec. 26.—Minnesota was the coldest State in the Union today as mild winter days scurried from the Northwest before an unofficial 30-below temperature at Hibbing.

North Dakota and Wisconsin experienced weather similar to that in Minnesota, while South Dakota reported comparatively mild temperatures.

In North Dakota the coldest point was Minot, where it was 23 below.

FIRST REAL COLD OF WINTER IN ONTARIO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TORONTO (Ont.) Dec. 26.—Severe winter weather has succeeded yesterday's mild Christmas, and today almost all parts of Ontario Province registered the first below-zero temperatures of the winter. In Toronto suburbs a low mark of 5 deg. Fahrenheit below zero was recorded, but Sault Ste. Marie, with 16 below, had the Province's lowest temperature. Ottawa was second with 12 below.

The bitter cold is expected to bring hardship to many destitute families of Toronto, in spite of the large number of Christmas hampers distributed yesterday by church and social service organizations.

COLDEST DAY OF WINTER IN BAY CITY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—San Francisco experienced the coldest day of the winter today when the temperature dropped to 40 deg. Although there was no frost here, frosts were reported in the morning from several parts of the State.

DEATH BLOW TO IMPERIAL LOBBY

(Continued from First Page)

who was called into the case when the Imperial county judges were disqualified, sustains the opinion I have held since I first began investigating the extravagant expenditures of the district," Utley said.

"With the status of lobbying expenses definitely determined, I shall proceed without delay to prosecute the charges pending against the directors."

Directors of the district today expressed surprise and chagrin at the outcome of the test case. They indicated that an appeal will be made to the Superior Court, but would make no definite announcement until they had communicated with Attorney Charles L. Childers, who is at Washington working for the new Swing-Johnson bill. It is believed that Childers, along with F. W. Greer, publicity agent for the district, and Col. Fly of Yuma immediately will be It was assumed that a favorable action of this could be obtained today.

Pays Tax Bill Due Cincinnati Thirty Years

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CINCINNATI, Dec. 26.—Grateful for the hospitality he received in Cincinnati while a medical student at Miami College thirty years ago, Dr. P. A. Deforest, Hinsdale, Ill., has sent a money order for $4.18 to the Cincinnati City Treasurer, covering unpaid taxes.

The tax, he wrote, was due when he was a young married student and unable to pay it. Dr. Deforest said he has been practicing medicine in Europe for nearly thirty years, and that the memory of the unpaid tax bill has always bothered him.

DEMOCRATS TO SCAN MATERIAL

Iroquois Club Dinner May Produce Candidate

Gov. Ritchie of Maryland in Lead as Contender

Nomination of Gov. Smith Held to be Unlikely

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Unusual interest attaches this year to the annual Jackson Day festivities of the Iroquois Club, the leading western Democratic organization, for it may produce a formidable Presidential candidate.

Gov. Ritchie of Maryland is to be the chief orator and many politicians foresee the birth of a Presidential boom for Gov. Ritchie in the event the drys center all their artillery fire against Gov. Smith of New York and prevent the nomination of the first choice of the Democratic wets.

Selection of the youthful executive of Maryland to deliver the Jackson Day oration is considered by politicians to be the more significant because leaders of the Democratic party in Chicago, Illinois and adjacent States are active in the management of the Iroquois Club. Gov. Ritchie was considered of Presidential timber at the last national Democratic convention. His home State voted for him solidly and consistently and on several ballots he was supported by delegates from other States.

He has established an enviable record for economy and efficiency in Maryland. His stand on the prohibition law, while not so rabid as that of Gov. Smith, is strong enough to satisfy the wets, if they are unable to nominate Smith. Even if Smith were nominated, it is said the South and West would turn him down, but Gov. Ritchie undoubtedly could hold the South in line and would be strong in the East and some of the western States, particularly those housing large industrial concerns.

NEW WEAPON FACES PLANES

(Continued from First Page)

ters had been of the greatest value in training, aside from the disclosure of weaknesses in the defensive system of the islands, and urged that funds be made available for further joint operations as well as for field maneuvers of the First, Second and Third divisions and the First Cavalry Division at home "if possible in conjunction with the National Guard and organized reserves."

Itemizing small arms and artillery developed in pilot types since the war, but not yet given adequate "field tests," Gen. Hines said two semiautomatics to "increase enormously the fire power of riflemen" and a semiautomatic, short-range shoulder rifle had been worked out for the infantry.

A new infantry mortar, 75-mm of great range and accuracy has been produced to replace the war-time Stokes mortars. Among new artillery, Gen. Hines noted a 75mm. pack howitzer which "doubles the range of the present mountain gun," and a 105-mm. howitzer, a type never before provided for the American Army.

PIANIST TO WRITE

Olga Samaroff Engaged by Paper to Act as Music Critic

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Mme. Olga Samaroff, one of the leading women pianists of the world, has been engaged as music critic for the New York Evening Post, the newspaper announced today. The announcement states that it is the first time that a concert artist of Mme. Samaroff's rank has undertaken such work in the United States.

Injuries to her arm in an accident caused the pianist to cancel the rest of her season's engagements which would have taken her as far as the Pacific Coast.

Although her stage name is Russian, Mme. Samaroff is an American. She was born in San Antonio, Tex.

PULP FIRM REORGANIZED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Dec. 26. Under the reorganization of the Whalen Pulp and Paper Company's interests here a new manager, Lawrence Killam, has been appointed. The company, which was sold by the Sheriff a month ago for $4,000,000 to satisfy claims of the first mortgage bond holders, will be called the British Columbia Pulp and Paper Company.

BELGIUM PRIMATE TO UNDERGO OPERATION



[P. & A. Photo]

Cardinal Mercier

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BRUSSELS, Dec. 26.—Cardinal Mercier's physicians issued a bulletin today explaining the operation for a lesion of the stomach, which the 74-year-old primate of Belgium is expected to undergo in Brussels next Tuesday. The bulletin reads:

"Persistent dyspepsia is making nutrition insufficient for the active life the Cardinal wishes to pursue. Certain skiagraphic and radiographic signs show a lesion, which surgical treatment might correct. The operation will be performed Tuesday with all precautions made necessary by the Cardinal's age and with the use of local anesthetics."

BUTLER TO GO TO SAN DIEGO

(Continued from First Page)

delphia. During the first two weeks of his regime in 1924 he received more than 200 threats of death. At all times he has been a center of violent contention.

His assignment to the post at San Diego, which is the largest marine establishment in the West, is interpreted here as decidedly complimentary to the returning officer.

COUNCILMAN WARNS PHILADELPHIA MAYOR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—City Councilman William H. Roper, also head coach of the Princeton University football team, in a brief address at a special meeting of the Council today, warned Mayor Kendrick that he was "playing with dynamite" in the matter of law enforcement.

Roper made his remarks in voting to confirm the nomination of George W. Elliott as director of public safety, in succession to Brig.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, summarily dismissed by the Mayor last Wednesday. Elliott's appointment was unanimously approved.

Roper drew attention to the charges made by Gen. Butler that Mayor Kendrick balked at enforcing the liquor laws against large hotels.

"I merely want to say at this time that in my opinion Mayor Kendrick is playing with dynamite."

Gen. Butler, who spent Christmas with his parents, Representative and Mrs. Thomas S. Butler at Westchester, near Philadelphia, will speak in a church in Pittsburgh tomorrow.

Holiday Exacts Twenty-three St. Louis Lives

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26.—Tragedy stalking in the wake of Christmas festivities gave the Coroner's office here the busiest day in its history today when twenty-three violent deaths in twenty-four hours were recorded.

Seven of the twenty-three deaths were traffic fatalities, a number resulted from burns and exposure, and one from inhaling gas.

A warning was sounded by Coroner Vitt against an even greater toll of fatalities New Year's Eve.

He declared that most of the twenty-three deaths were attributable to intoxication.

SONG WILL GIRDLE WORLD

John McCormack's Voice Will Be Broadcast to All Parts of Globe on New Year's

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The golden tenor voice of John McCormack will be heard almost around the world on New Year's night if an elaborate international broadcasting program is successful. His singing will be one feature of an international concert which will be opened at 6 p.m., eastern standard time, by the broadcasting of the chimes of "Big Ben" in London.

The program will be transmitted from the experimental station of the Radio Corporation of America at Boundbrook, N. J. A chain of radio stations will rebroadcast it to this country, the British Broadcasting Company will rebroadcast to Great Britain and the continent and German stations also will aid in rebroadcasting.

The stations in this country which will relay the program are WJZ, New York; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; KYW, Chicago; KDKA, Pittsburgh; KFKX, Hastings, Neb.; WBZ, Springfield; KOA, Denver, and KGO, Oakland. These will be connected with New York by land wires or short wave lengths of radio.

Maj.-Gen. James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation, said the program is intended as a world-wide demonstration of the possibilities of radio communication and that official "listening posts" will be established in London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Warsaw, Honolulu, Tokio and other centers.

AGED NEWSIE LEAVES FORTUNE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND, Dec. 26.—"St. Francis" Gurka, 94 years of age, a news vendor and picturesque character on the streets of Portland for many years, who died Thursday, left an estate of probably $50,000 to the United States Bureau of Education. A petition for probate of his will was filed today.

Clothed in rags, with burlap wrapped about his feet in place of shoes, Gurka was a figure that would have appeared more appropriate in a theatrical setting than on the busy street of a modern city. Every night he was on his corner in the downtown district crying his papers. He lived alone in a shack and died without any known relatives.

Search of his effects has revealed investments in Liberty Bonds and stocks and bonds of utility companies.

MANY RISE TO DEFEND WISE

Jews Throughout Country Come to Support

Attitude on Christ Backed by Another Rabbi

Resignation from Charity Drive Protested

(Continued from First Page)

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26. — Jews throughout the country are flocking to the support of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, who is under fire from orthodox rabbis for praising Jesus in a recent address.

The executive committee of the United Palestine Appeal, raising a $5,000,000 fund, today had under consideration Dr. Wise's resignation as chairman of the appeal offered when he was criticised for his assertion that Christ was a man, not a myth, and that Jews must accept him. Action on the resignation is expected within ten days.

Among those who are protesting against its acceptance are Nathan Straus, New York philanthropist, who sent the fund an additional pledge of $150,000 after having already given $500,000, Rabbi Sidney Tedsche, in New Haven, and the Jewish ministers of Northern California, who adopted a resolution in his defense.

Rabbi Samuel Hirschberg, Milwaukee, brought support to Rabbi Wise in a sermon before his congregation at Temple Emanuel there last night. He summarized his views with the statement:

"A Jew, this Jesus was—a Jew of a fine and admirable type as ever there was, but a Jew none the less."

NEED NOT FEAR MODERNIST DEBATE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Dec. 26. "That there are Jews who believe that Jesus was a man and not a myth does not constitute an issue upon which Jews need fear a new modernist-fundamentalist debate," Rabbi Samuel M. Gup of Temple Beth-El declared today. Rabbi Gup enlarged on his statement in which he said he agreed with Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, who urged upon Jews the historic reality of Jesus.

"From the very earliest times," Rabbi Gup said, "there have been sects among the Jews, each differing from the next in certain beliefs. The Sadducees and the Essenes of the time of Jesus are examples.

"When Rabbi Wise tells his congregation that Jesus was a man he is not precipitating anything new and startling upon Judaism."

LOCAL RABBI BACKS LEADERS STATEMENT

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, whose sermon in the East last Sunday supporting the teachings of Jesus brought forth criticism in certain Jewish circles, was supported in his position by Rabbi Maurice R. Teshnor of Hollywood Temple Beth-El in a sermon he preached last night.

Rabbi Teshnor characterized Rabbi Wise as "the greatest Jew of today, with a vision of an Isaiah and the courage of an Elijah." He said:

"Rabbi Wise uttered the truth about Jesus of Nazareth, for to follow the teachings of Jesus is to follow the teachings of Rabbi Hillel, the traditional founder of the Golden Rule."

Upon being criticised for his utterances in the East, Rabbi Wise tendered his resignation as chairman of the $5,000,000 united Palestine Appeal. The executive committee of the appeal is expected to take action soon on the rabbi's letter. It was said that only one of eight Jewish organizations interested in the appeal voted to ask Rabbi Wise's resignation. Critichsm was directed at the rabbi's statement pointing out the greatness of Jesus as a moral teacher and the statement that he was a man and not a myth.

In discussing Rabbi Wise, Rabbi Teshnor said Rabbi Wise's interest in the rebuilding of Palestine is the interest in rebuilding the peace of the world, holding that no World Court nor League of Nations can bring about a real peace until the key of peace is located upon the soil of Palestine. A new Bible will be created and new Isaiahs will come forth who will turn swords into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks, he said. Christians as well as Jews must accept the unique privilege of adding a corner-stone to the tremendous sanctuary in Palestine from which there will go forth the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God, spreading the beams of peace upon the entire universe, Rabbi Teshnor said.

Spirit of Peace Halts Divorce Courts for Day

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—The Christmas spirit of peace on earth seemed to have continued its spell over San Francisco today for not a single divorce action was started in Superior Court, although it was open until noon.

It was the first business day in many years that such a thing has happened.

TAX INCREASES LAID TO STATES

Census Reveals Tremendous Assessment Rise

Capper Moves to Put Stop to Local Borrowings

Improvement Defense Fails in Face of Figures

(Continued from First Page)

year. Since 1912 State governments have increased their bonded indebtedness 142 per cent, local governments 200 per cent.

This huge volume of borrowed money is obtained on tax-exempt bonds. The total volume of fully tax-exempt securities now outstanding in the country is about $15,000,000,000. Boosting this aggregate at the rate of $1,000,000,000 a year local government is increasing the volume of wealth exempt from taxes while more than doubling the tax on wealth not so exempt.

Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, asserts that the farmer is the chief victim of this pyramiding of taxes on the one hand and tax-exempt securities on the other, and makes a constitutional amendment prohibiting further issuance of tax-free bonds one of the chief items on his program of relief for the agricultural industry.

Representative Wood, Republican, Indiana, says that more and more is tangible property bearing the burden of taxes and tangible property is by and large found largely in the agricultural communities.

The late Secretary of Agriculture Wallace stated that in 1922 farm property paid in interest and taxes more than $2,000,000,000, and then graphically put it in this way:

"In 1922 the value of the wheat, oats and tobacco crops, and one-half of the entire potato crop in addition, were taken from the farmer to pay his taxes and interest. In that year, although cotton was very high in prices, taxes and interest consumed the entire value of the cotton crop, plus two-thirds of the value of the entire wheat crop."

NOT ALL IMPROVEMENT

Not long ago Gov. Smith of New York made a speech in which he pronounced unfair the comparison that had been made by President Coolidge of the decreasing expenditures of the Federal government and the increasing expenditures of State governments. The Governor asserted that the increased cost of State governments was due to outlays on permanent public improvements, which had been arbitrarily held in abeyance during the war.

"Without presuming to impugn the sincerity of Gov. Smith it may be stated that his assumption is not based upon facts," says Representative Wood. "Unfortunately for his argument the United States Census Bureau has just completed issuing a report upon the finances of the State governments for the year ending June 30, 1924, and giving comparison with the years 1923 and 1917.

"These reports show that with but one exception—Montana—the routine expenditures of our State governments have tremendously increased since 1917. The census reports define routine expenditures as those expenses incurred in the daily operation and administration of government, exclusive of any public improvements, such as the construction of roads, school buildings, other public buildings and other permanent improvements which add to the permanent assets of a State.

"This survey of the United States Census Bureau shows that the average increase in the expenses of the routine administration of our forty-eight States between 1917 and 1924 was 114.7 per cent. In other words, during that period of time the routine expenses of our State governments has more than doubled.

"Nor can Gov. Smith find any solace in the figures which show that the routine expenditures of the State of New York for the year ending June 30, 1924, were $11 per capita, while in 1918, which is the year given in the census reports for his State, the routine expenditures were $5.51 per capita, or an increase of 99.6 per cent.

"The cost of public improvements is aside and in addition to the routine expenditures, therefore none of this doubling of the cost of operation of the State of New York can be charged to the construction of any improvement that was held up during the war."

KANSAS IN LEAD

The Census Bureau table on the increases in the routine expenses of State governments shows that Kansas, a great agricultural State, leads with the enormous increase of 507 per cent in per capita expenditures in 1924 over 1917. Illinois comes next with a 227 per cent increase. Then in order, North Carolina, 198 per cent; South Carolina, 189 per cent; Washington, 148 per cent; Pennsylvania, 143 per cent; Missouri and Nevada, 139 per cent; Mississippi, 137 per cent; West Virginia, 133 per cent; Kentucky, 118 per cent; Iowa, 116 per cent; Louisiana, 108 per cent; New Mexico, 103 per cent.

"These facts," said Representative Wood, "show that public extravagance has come to be a local disaster. It can no longer be charged as a vice practiced by the Federal government away off at Washington, far removed from the control of the people. Our Federal government, to the contrary, is the only unit of government within the United States which is steadily reducing its routine expenses, steadily decreasing its rate of taxes, and steadily cutting down its public debt and interest charges. The problem of taxes has, therefore, become a matter of local self government. Bond issues and tax levies which are burdensome are being authorized by local authorities—your neighbors and mine—elected directly by the people, between whom and the taxpayers there stands no middleman or intricate governmental machinery.

"Every community knows where his money goes. Evidences of its prodigal expenditure are seen on every hand, in every city, in every town and village, and throughout the rural districts. Villages are no longer content to be villages. They must take on city airs and attempt metropolitan luxuries at the expense of the rural pocketbook. We long since have left the simplicity and the economy that formed the bulwark of our forefathers."

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway.
90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER
By Mail in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Oregon, Washington. Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, United States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50.
Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27, 1925.

FIVE MILLION NOW IN S

Controller Ray L. Riley Estimates Popula... 1,572,989 Over 1920 Figures

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 26.—California's population as of last was 4,999,850 an increase of 1,572,989 over the ... of 1920. This is according to the estimate made by ... Ray L. Riley, who arrived at the figures by employing a ... clares is unique but surprisingly accurate.

Riley arrived at this conclusion by using the increase in property values over a long period of years. He declares that the important feature of his findings is that an increase in property values unmistakably indicates an increase in population.

"The use of real estate governs its value," declared Riley, "and increased population is immediately reflected in increased property values. The formula used in arriving at the State's population has been carefully checked and will work equally well in any city or county.

"Many interesting angles have developed which would apparently discredit the 1920 census figures in several California cities. The estimated population for cities and counties is being worked out under the system and will be ready for release in the near future."

Property values employed by Riley were taken from the county assessment rolls for 1924-25, and the results they brought forth were checked back over a period of twenty years against the population as shown by the Federal census of 1900, 1910 and 1920.

"Over such period of ten years," said Riley, "the increase in property values has been identical with the increase in population. There are a few isolated cases in California where the system will not work out, due to an unusual increase in the value of a special kind of property located in some particular section.

"However, on the whole the property value formula works out wonderfully well and in many instances checks with the Federal census figures for 1910 and 1920."

ARKANSAS SAWMILL BURNS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PINE BLUFF (Ark.) Dec. 26.—Property damage estimated at $750,000 was caused early today by a fire which swept the sawmill plant of the Stout Lumber Company at Thornton, Ark.

MELLON LOSES ... HE SENDS OUT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) ... While Secretary of ... Mellon was giving ... age to the ... stole his automobile ... Washington (D. C.) ... 177.

Advertisement of Daily Style Hit For Well D... Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES ... Blue, blue, blue—... coming spring ... bliss wore. The ... something wool ... tion of a blue ... ble-breasted ... out this color ... gree, as the ... of expressing it.

SILVERWOOD ...

BRACE UP DETWILER'S BLDG. 4144

CLOTHES MEMBERS

Stunning Jeweled Walthams Priced 25% Under Regular

During Our Removal Sale These Reductions Are in Effect in All Departments

The importance of this Davidson Removal Sale ... hardly be overestimated. In our many years of business ... life in Los Angeles, Davidson values have become ... well established in the public mind, that they are ... sidered as the yardsticks by which other values ... be measured.

When, therefore our standard prices are reduced 25%, as they are in this Removal Sale, the opportunity for investment buying is as obvious as it is ... emphasis.

Dozens of wonderful Diamond Paved Wrist Watches, including many stunning "Walthams" such as are pictured here are included in the reduced prices.

As this Reduction Sale will be continued only ... our new building is ready for us, as early ... advisable.

The smallest ... made by Waltham, ... by far the smallest ... can Rectangular ... jeweled and ... hand wrought ... which has been ... ened by the ... of 25% of ... that, besides ... most ... mous. The ... tears' ... guarantee ... prices ... advertised.

S-part White-Gold Wrist Watches, studded with Diamonds and other precious stones are priced at $65 to $150. Tiny rectangular and oval movements cased in fine platinum and paved with Diamonds or with Diamonds and sapphires are in stock from $175 to $3000. From these regular prices deduct 25% and thank our Removal Sale for this lifetime opportunity.

$6.50

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
445 South Spring St.

Made in Clinton, Iowa

Boys' Shoes, and Men Who Wish something Stylish.

BURNS SHORT VAMP SHOE
525 So. Broadway

Methods ... Personal Service
MINIMUM PRICES
Gold Crowns ... $ 5.00
White Crowns ... 5.00
Bridge Work ... 5.00
Set of Teeth ... 5.00
Fillings and Porcelain ... $10.00
Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination
DR. CARR, Dentist
531 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at 4th
9 to 5:00. Phone TUcker ...

...LLION NOW IN STATE

...y L. Riley Estimates Population ... 2,572,989 Over 1920 Figures

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...TO, Dec. 26.—California's population as of January 1, ... an increase of 1,572,989 over the Federal census ... According to the estimate made by State Controller ... arrived at the figures by employing a system he ... ...t surprisingly accurate.

...t this conclusion ...

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...l estate governs ...6 Riley, "and in... is immediately ...ed property val... used in arriving ...ulation has been ... and will work ...y city or county. ...ng angles have ...would apparently ...census figures in ...cities. The esti... for cities and ...orked out under ...d be ready for re...sures."

...s employed by ... from the county ...or 1924-25, and ...ought forth were ...er a period of ...t the population ...Federal census of ...26. ...od of ten years." ...increase in prop... identical with ...pulation. These ...cases in Californ...om will not work ...usual increase in ...ial kind of prop...e particular sec...

...the whole the ...rmula works out ...and in many in...rith the Federal ...1910 and 1920."

MELLON LOSES CAR AS HE SENDS OUT CHRIS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Dec. 26.—While Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was giving a cheerful message to the nation for 1926 ... stole his automobile. The car was ... Washington (D. C.) license No. 177.

Advertisement of Silverwoods, Inc.

Daily Style Hint For Well Dressed Los Angeles Men

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—Blue, blue, blue—this winter as coming spring promises just blue worn. There is a notion something about the emotion of a blue suit and the double-breasted cut which turns out this color to the ... gree, as the musicians are to ... of expressing it.

SILVERWOODS INC

BRACE 210 DETWILER BLDG. BRoadway 4144

C L U

I sell memberships in ALL CLUBS GOLF—BEACH—CITY and DIS. SAVING INC. 1925 ESTABLISHED 1909 SEND FOR LIST

MEMBERSHIPS

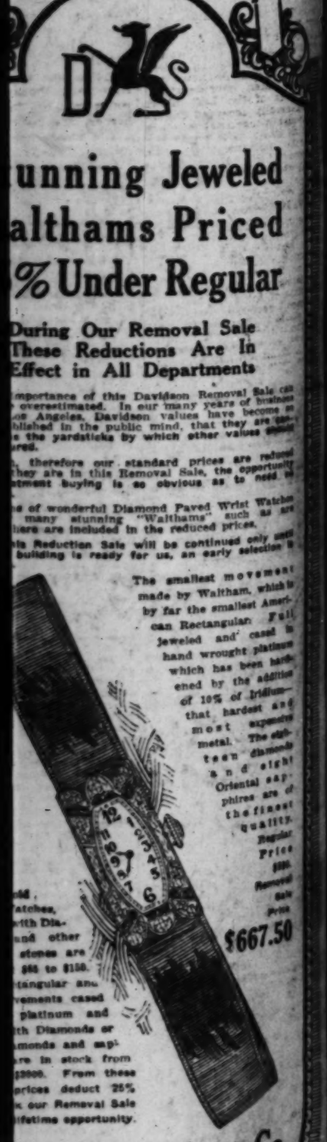
...unning Jeweled ...althams Priced ...% Under Regular

During Our Removal Sale These Reductions Are In Effect in All Departments

...importance of this Davidson Removal Sale can ...overestimated. In our many years of business ... Angeles, Davidson values have become ...blished in the public mind, that they are ... the yardsticks by which other values ...ured.

...therefore our standard prices are reduced ...hey are in this Removal Sale, the opportunity ...tment buying is as obvious as to need ...

...e of wonderful Diamond Paved Wrist Watches ... many stunning "Waltham" such as are ...ures are included in the reduced prices. ...is Reduction Sale will be continued only until ... building is ready for us, an early selection is ...



The smallest movement made by Waltham, which is by far the smallest American Rectangular Full Jeweled and cased in hand wrought platinum which has been hardened by the addition of 10% of Iridium—that hardest and most expensive metal. The eighteen diamonds and eight Oriental sapphires are of the finest quality. Regular Price $995. Removal Sale Price $667.50

...atches, ...ith Dia... ...nd other ...stones are ...$45 to $150. ...tangular and ...vements cased ... platinum and ...th Diamonds or ...monds and sap... ...re in stock from ...$2000. From these ...prices deduct 25% ...r our Removal Sale ...lifetime opportunity.

...D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"

445 South Spring St.

...ARIS FINANCE BILLS IN RACE

...o Groups of Left Cartel Draft Own Measures

...d Gives Ultimatum on Doumer's Projects

...arley Party Solution to be Presented Tomorrow

...ASSOCIATED PRESS] ...RIS, Dec. 26.—The govern... ...and the parties which com... ...s majority in the Chamber ...ties now are providing the ...ditary spectacle of a fran... ...ve is forestall each other in ...presentation of a financial pre... ...to Parliament.

...The situation gives rise to the ...ion that the new year will ...d of politically with another ...al crisis. The seriousness is ...ized by Premier Briand's ...ation that he will make no ...partial changes in his Min... ...If Finance Minister Dou... ...projects are rejected it will ...the rejection of the whole ...

...ions may not come to a ...d, however, until the regular ...ion of the Chamber begins ...the middle of January.

...During the last week three ...ers of the Left cartel have been ...ting feverishly on bills designed ...balance the budget. That they ...ve interrupted the government ...ramme was indicated today by ...announcement that their ...s have been drafted and will be ...ted in the Chamber Mon...morning.

...Unless the Cabinet remains ...ed as M. Doumer's plan for ...ble tax on business turnover ...ill be unable to settle this ...ng before the Cabinet meets ...Thursday. By that time it ...s agreed in the lobbies of the ...ber, the groups of the Left ...ld have supplied rigid disci... ...to all their members and ...ade approval of the govern... ...bill, whatever they be, im...

...The bills which the Left groups ...ush as substitutes for the ...ment measure provide for ...ases in official administration ...ging to 300,000,000 francs; ...the income taxes payable ...ngers; institute grave pen...s for tax-dodging and reinforce ...ures at the disposal of the ad...ities for the detection of ...declarations.

...One of these bills provides that ...ers can vote until he has sat... ...the authorities that he has ...ed with all the tax laws. ...ctions are proposed to decide ...persons engaged in the lib... ...professions shall pay if these ...ree with the tax officials. Com...ories also are proposed to fix ...how the farmers must pay in ...ality taking into account ...yield per acre in each com...

...The radicals and Socialists have ...ised the question of a capital ...in these bills, restricting them ...measures considered sufficient to ...the budget, leaving measures ...fundamental financial reform ...for later consideration. ...Gestures of the Left bloc's ...are generally accepted favor... ...although altogether they are ...ded as likely to increase the ...of collecting taxes more than ...ny of 300,000,000 francs ...which they provide.

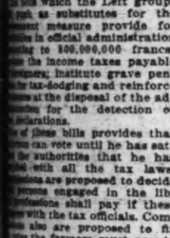
...E WARNED ...ENATORSHIP

...ASSOCIATED PRESS] ...RIS, Dec. 2.—On its front ...Le Temps prints a sensa... ...editorial today under the ...The Shadow of Dictator... ...dealing with the country's ...state of mind.

...Temps declares that new ...would be "perfectly vain." ...the left cartel, which feels ...mself giving way beneath ...is being irresistably con... ...to violence and dictator...

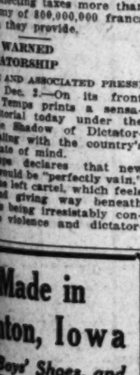
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...Filling ..... $ 2.00
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...Silver and Porcelain Work $10.00

...Extracted Painlessly
...Free Examination

DR. CARR, Dentist

...O. T. Johnson Building ...Broadway at 4th ...Hours 8 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4902.

NEW FRENCH ENVOY TO AMERICA

Takes Up Duties at First of Year



[P. & A. Photo]

Henry Berenger and His Wife

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Dec. 26.—Henry Berenger will take up his duties as the new French Ambassador to the United States the first of the year. His wife accompanies him.

CANTATA TO BE GIVEN

"Hail, the King," a sacred cantata, will be presented this evening by the choir of the Normandie-avenue Methodist Church. The public is invited and seats will be free.

EXODUS SOUTH HITS CANADA

United States Policy Plays Havoc With Dominion's Plans to Add to Population

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OTTAWA (Ont.) Dec. 26.—The immigration policy of the United States, in fixing quotas for all foreign countries except Canada, unwittingly has played havoc with the immigration plans of the Dominion, it was revealed in year-end statistics. These figures show that Canada's population has remained stationary—around 9,000,000—despite the large sums spent by the government to attract new settlers.

The peculiar situation attending Canada's efforts to increase her population is that while she is peopling her broad domain with Europeans, thousands of her best young men are flocking across the border into the United States.

The reason for this is easily found. Canada has been suffering trade depression ever since the war. Her masons, clerks and laborers have seen public building curtailed and branch houses closed as part of a retrenchment policy. With no bar to native-born Canadians entering the republic to the south the government soon became aware that many of her best young men and women were vacating the land of their birth for more lucrative employment in the United States.

FLOCK TO CALIFORNIA

At the outset California obtained the larger portion of them, but a great many arrived at the Pacific Coast too late to get in on the ground floor. Detroit and Chicago now appear to be the chief attractions. The situation was so bad at one time that Winnipeg, the fourth city of Canada, admitted that more than 10,000 had departed for the United States in one winter. Of late this situation has been somewhat modified, but the southern exodus still is a problem of considerable proportion to government officials.

The problem of getting immigrants into Canada is one which is not commonly understood. Most people think in terms of prewar days, although conditions are vastly different now. There are no more free lands to be given away, as compared to the period between 1901 and 1914, when 500,000 homesteads, comprising 70,000,000 acres, were granted.

CANADA PARTICULAR

Then, Canada is particular. Only agriculturists, or those willing to go on the farm, need apply for admission. Artisans, as such, are not wanted.

Every country in Europe is desirous of retaining its farming population. Further than this the war broke up hundreds of estates; thousands of peasants who were laborers in 1914 are proprietors today. The condition of the farming classes is greatly improved. Even so, Canada might get many southern Europeans, but the Department of Colonization is not very keen about them. It is the northern European who is prized most.

Further than this in the prewar days Canada brought in immigrants and allowed them to fend for themselves. Today, every newcomer is "mothered" either by the government, one of the railway companies, or a colonization association. Every manjack of them is assured a job.

So that when immigration officials say that it is difficult to get immigrants they mean it is hard to find agriculturists or city people who are willing to leave Northern Europe and come to Canada to farm.

There is no doubt at all but that if all newcomers were welcome there would be a very great increase in Canadian immigration.

DANCERS TO GREET NEW YEAR

Many followers of the Terpsichorean art in Los Angeles will greet the New Year in action as guests New Year's Eve at the All-Night Ball at Frank Kelly's Egyptian Ballroom, 222 South Pacific Boulevard, Huntington Park. The ballroom orchestra, popular with radio fans as KHJ entertainers with its Saturday noon programs will furnish the music. Citizens of Venice and many other cities recently annexed to Los Angeles are expected to attend as Huntington Park is privileged to make merry all night.

VIOLIN PRODIGY TO PLAY FOR COOLIDGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

AUBURN (N. Y.) Dec. 26.—Eddie Dyer, 8-year-old violinist of this city, left for Washington last night to play for President and Mrs. Coolidge. Peter Kurtz, a violinist of Auburn, has undertaken the boy's musical training, and has induced a local club to assist financially.

PLAN BRITISH CHANNEL SPAN

Swiss Engineer Proposes Combination of Bridge, Viaduct and Canal to Cost $400,000,000

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. 26.—American engineers are deeply interested in a plan to bridge the English Channel that is now under consideration by commercial organizations in London and Paris. On this side of the Atlantic it has been contended for years that if American enterprise and engineering talent had a chance at it the problem of transportation from England to the continent would be solved speedily, the solution generally advocated being a tunnel.

Now what is heralded as possibly a more feasible solution has been brought forth by a Swiss engineer, Jules Jaeger. This visionary would link up England and the continent with a gigantic construction that would be in effect a combination of bridge, viaduct and canal. It is claimed that there are fewer engineering problems involved in this above-water conquering of the Channel than there are in the tunnel project, that it would be far more efficient and that the cost would be comparatively little greater.

For more than half a century the tunnel idea has been under consideration and engineers have proved, to their own satisfaction at least, that it is entirely practicable. The latest estimate of its cost approximated $200,000,000.

M. Jaeger, who sponsors what is known as the bridge plan, says that his scheme can be carried through at a cost of not to exceed $400,000,000.

This plan contemplates the construction of two parallel jetties from Calais, in France, to Deal, in England, a distance of some twenty-six miles. The jetties would be broken by high cantilever bridges at either end to permit water traffic up and down the channel. Each jetty would be wide enough to carry a double-track railroad with a superimposed roadway for motor and other vehicular traffic. The space between the jetties, 1000 feet of sheltered and protected waterway, would be in effect a great canal extending from Calais to England. The depth of this canal would range from 120 to 180 feet.

Eventually, it is said, the canal would be extended from Deal across the northeast corner of Kent to Herne Bay, in an estuary of the Thames River, thus making London in reality the terminus of the continental rail, road and waterway systems. Railroad and motor traffic would be carried in a westerly direction from Deal to connect with the present rail and highway systems leading into London.

Great harbors would be constructed off both Calais and Deal, with adequate facilities for the trans-shipment of cargo from rail and barge to steamer.

The shortest route across the channel would have Dover as the English terminus, but M. Jaeger has selected the longer route to Deal for two reasons. First, he says that he will thus avoid the traffic congestion at Dover, and, second, he will avoid the terrific currents off Dover which would add immeasurably to the construction difficulty.

Military authorities in England probably will decide whether the Jaeger project is to be undertaken, for it is well known that the British War Office has long prevented the construction of a tunnel under the channel. The French are said to have favored the tunnel idea and to have been ready at any time to co-operate in carrying it through, but the British military leaders have heretofore maintained a united front in opposition.

The reason for this has not been the fear that in time of war the tunnel could not be adequately guarded, or obstructed, or in part destroyed to preclude its use by the enemy. The real bugaboo in the British military mind is in connection with possible postwar complications. Suppose England should be defeated in a war in the course of which she had controlled or put out of commission a tunnel under the channel or a bridge over it. Terms of peace might be forced upon her that would provide for the restoration of the tunnel or bridge and its operation for all future time under international or even foreign control.

Singularly enough, perhaps, the airplane may have an important bearing on the decision to undertake either the tunnel or the more recent channel bridge project. With air transportation developed to what it is now, and with the almost limitless prospects of its future development, the English Channel is no longer so much of a barrier, for ships of the air have all the room imaginable, up, down and sideways, in which to hop across, and the crossing becomes a matter of minutes rather than of hours.

In the circumstances, even the British military mind may conclude that if a transchannel bridge or tunnel would be commercially advantageous there is no longer any sound reason why it should not be constructed.

Avocates of the bridge scheme, by the way, point out that it would have been a tremendous military asset to England and her allies to have had such a dam across the channel during the late war. It would have been a barrier to the operation of German submarines such as it was never possible to establish by means of mines and patrols.

INDIANS PLEDGE AID TO TURKEY

Caliphate Conference Hits Decision on Mosul

Moslems Invoked Not to Assist Great Britain

Intervention in Hedjaz by England Opposed

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

CAWNPORE (British India) Dec. 26.—The annual Caliphate conference here resolved today that the decision of the League of Nations Council in the Turko-British dispute over Mosul was in conflict with the Treaty of Lausanne and declared that if the Turks were "driven to war" the Indian Moslems would help them. The resolution invoked the Indians not to assist the government with men and money and if hostilities broke out.

The conference also urged removal of non-Moslem control from Irak and declared itself opposed to British intervention in the Arabian kingdom of Hedja.

INDIAN CONGRESS TO DISCUSS HOME RULE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

CAWNPORE (British India) Dec. 26.—The Indian National Congress met today under the presidency of the Nationalist Poetess, Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, who received an ovation from the large crowds which greeted her on her arrival from Bombay.

Apart from the leaders who were attired in hand-woven garments, it was remarked that the majority of the crowd were dressed in mill-made cloth, testifying in a degree to the nonsuccess of Gandhi's efforts to enforce the fashion of wearing clothes made of homespuns.

The agenda includes proposals for "swaraj" or home rule outside the British Empire, boycott of British goods and dissolution of the "swarajist party so that the National Congress itself may carry out the program on more approved lines.

The proposals for complete independence and the boycott of British goods are thought to have small chance of adoption.

COMMUNISTS PLAN SOVIET IN INDIA

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

CAWNPORE (British India) Dec. 26.—Indian Communists gathered in conference here today for welcoming the delegates, explained that the aim of the party is complete independence, to be achieved by all fair means, but the "sfaraj" must take the form of a soviet republic. Dingara Valu of Madras who presided said the Indian Communism is not Bolshevism. The Indian Communists wanted to end the domination of capital and win swaraj (home rule) for the masses by organizing workers and the peasants and removing by peaceful means the present economic inequality between the classes.

CLANSMEN TO MEET

Clan Cameron, No. 192, O.S.C., will give a New Year's entertainment Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows' Hall, Washington and Oak streets. Daughters of Scotia are invited. On the same evening the Caledonian Club will give an entertainment at Foresters' Hall, 955 South Olive street.

RICH PEASANTS OUTWIT SOVIET

Economic Difficulties Taken Up by Communists

Grain Growers Turn Tables on Administration

Government's Wheat Export Proposals Go Awry

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MOSCOW, Dec. 26.—Ways and means for extricating Russia from her present economic and fiscal difficulties were discussed today by the Communist party congress. The debate revolved around the growing power and independence of the rich peasants, known as "kulaks," who are blamed by the Bolsheviks for failure of the government to realize its grain-export plans and for other defects in the Communist economic fabric.

Leo Kameneff, chairman of the Council of Labor and Defense, who, with M. Zinovief, has been the special target throughout the convention for the heavy attacks of M. Salin, secretary of the Communist party, expressed the government's views on this sore topic in a few incisive sentences, which caused the delegates to think more deeply that the country's actual economic plight is more than a mere party affair.

"We had planned to regulate the peasants' crop," declared M. Kameneff, "but the peasants regulated us. We got 200,000,000 less poods of grain than we expected, we planned to spend more than a billion rubles on industrial equipment, but now it is doubtful if we can spend 700,000,000.

"The percentage of poor in the villages is from 40 to 50 percent. The government controls 11,500,000,000 rubles of the country's wealth, while the small peasant households throughout the land own 7,500,000,000. They are pressing this great lever upon us with increasing intensity, the moment you, following Salin, open fire upon us because we gave timely warning of the Kulak danger, you take all responsibility for the political policy of the party.

"Our system is neither capitalistic nor Socialistic. Our real task is to turn the middle-class peasant from the bourgeois class to Socialism."

At another point in his speech, M. Kameneff, demanding the right of the minority to state its case, asked:

"Can we build Socialism despite delay in world revolution?"

Supplying the answer himself, he said:

"It is theoretically possible as proved by Lenin; but it is practical only so far as we see the difficulties ahead and direct our fire at the proper target."

WIRES FAIL AS STORMS HIT FRANCE

Schooner Loses Masts and Sections of Countryside Suffer from Floods

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Dec. 26.—Telegraph and telephone lines have suffered much through the storms of the last few days and a communique issued from the Ministry of Commerce tonight admits that the situation is serious. Although communication will be restored to some extent soon, absolute reconstruction of certain sections of destroyed lines will require several weeks.

The three-masted Finnish vessel Rauha was towed into Lorient today, having lost two of her masts. The vessel had been tossed about on mountainous waves and severely pounded.

Reports from Chambery and other eastern points of France tell of great damage through unusually heavy rain storms and premature thawing of rivers. The countryside is flooded, the railway line to Italy is submerged in the Chambery region and trolley cars are unable to operate in the town of Chambery. The rain is still falling.

Various parts of the town of Charolles are inundated after days of torrential rain. At Aix-Les-Bains, swollen streams have burst dykes of several tributaries of Lake Bourget, cutting all communication with neighboring towns and menacing the railway line at the Culoz junction, through which trains for Italy and Switzerland pass.

Boy Loses Life in Burning of Christmas Tree

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—The Christmas celebration at the home of Harry Hall, a laborer, ended in tragedy when the body of his son Edgar, 4 years of age, was found in the ashes of the Hall home here today surrounded by the charred remainder of his Christmas toys.

Seven persons are in the hospital as the result of the fire—four other children of the Hall family and their grandfather, William Mitchell; Fred Allen, a neighbor, and Charles Gerhow, a policeman. The latter three were burned when they attempted to rescue the boy. An overheated stove caused the fire.

Andrews Gets Wet Data From Eastern Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WILMINGTON, Dec. 26.—Assistant Secretary Andrews of the Treasury, and William Vallance, assistant solicitor of the State Department, arrived here today to begin a study of customs ports of entry along the South Atlantic seaboard and to obtain first-hand information with respect to prohibition conditions.

They will continue with intermediate stops to Havana, where a conference may be conducted on a contraband treaty with Cuban government officials.

Christmas Time

... When Family Ties Are Strongest ..... And Music Fills the Air!

Was anything lacking in your home this Christmas? Did music . . . the most cultural influence in the world today . . . and the only thing that is universally understood . . . have its proper place in your festivities? If not . . . then let the Birkel Music Company provide the instrument best suited to your needs and your income and learn how good music can mellow your moods, put happiness in your heart and variety into your every-day life.



The Duo-Art Reproducing Piano

. . . the world's best reproducing medium which is incorporated in the STEINWAY . . . WEBER . . . STECK and STROUD pianos may be had in the grand piano or upright models at prices from $745 up.

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BUSH & GERTS . . . LAFFARGUE . . . BRINKERHOFF
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. . . will fit into every size home and income; grands are

$475—$595—$635—$775—$925 up

Upright Models are $295 to $925

Making your selections from the Birkel Music Company insures your getting not only the "world's best musical instruments" but "different" service and a most convenient purchase arrangement.

$15 a Month will pay for a grand piano.
$10 a Month will pay for an upright.

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY

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446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY Westlake Branch 2402 W SEVENTH

YOSEMITE ROAD FUND AVAILABLE

Highway Body Will Have Use of Impounded Money Next Summer

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 26.—In a letter received today by Harvey M. Toy, chairman of the California Highway Commission, Stephen Mather, Director of National Parks, declares he will not recommend to the Secretary of the Interior for at least two years that Congress be asked to pass legislation for the disposition of the Yosemite entrance paving funds, now held in trust. This means an extension of time within which the Highway Commission can spend the money.

In 1919, with the approval of the Secretary of the Interior, civic organizations of the State attempted to raise $1,000,000 for paving the Briceburg-El Portal highway to Yosemite Valley. Advance sale of automobile permits to enter the park was permitted and the proceeds were placed in trust in a San Francisco bank.

Under the trust agreement, if the State does not use the money action by Congress will be necessary to spend the fund, which with interest now totals $112,000. Congress is not expected to take action without the recommendation of the Secretary of the Interior, which means that the trust fund will be available to the Highway Commission next summer.

BISHOP BELL TO SPEAK

Dr. William M. Bell, senior bishop of the United Brethren Church for the board of bishops, will conduct a series of evening evangelistic services at Whittier, beginning January 11, next. All churches of Whittier will assist at the meetings.

There is no *safe* substitution in filling prescriptions. The OWL, recognizing this, does not tolerate substitution; if we cannot fill your prescription *exactly* as your doctor wrote it, we return it to you.

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YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame, complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold* or *shell frames, torics,* cylindrical, *fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low.*

¶ The *Proper Time* to look after the *Eyes* is when *You first* notice any *Eye Trouble. Many defects* of *Vision* may be overcome by *Early Attention.*

¶ The *Glasses* with which *You Can See the Best* are not *Necessarily correct for you.* They even may *strain* the *Eye.* It's *overcoming* this *Eye Strain* that requires *Skill, Ability, Experience* and *Knowledge. That's* what *I* am *offering You.*

¶ Have an *Oculist's Examination—insist upon it.* Correct vision *increases* ones *earning power. Give your eyes the best of care.* They are *worth it.*

¶ *I try* to be *reasonable* in *my* charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
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CAFES SEEK TO "SPOT" RAIDERS

Reported to Have Hired Own Detectives in Chicago

Move Declared to Aim at Liquor Detection

Prohibition Head Scoffs at Purported Tactics

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Cafe and cabaret owners, anticipating intensive efforts of prohibition agents on New Year's Eve, are reported to have employed private detectives in efforts to identify agents who may enter their places in the guise of patrons.

The detectives have submitted detailed reports regarding appearances of agents likely to be assigned to squads for holiday service. They have even arranged for schools for managers and head waiters who will be taken to courtrooms and corridors of prohibition headquarters and shown the agents, so the story goes.

Dry circles admit that it may be necessary to exchange staffs with some other districts before next Thursday, if the detectives have succeeded in viewing all the agents that E. D. Yellowley, prohibition administrator, plans to use.

The report to the owners was submitted, it is said, after the detectives had spotted two undercover agents named Morgan and Perry, described as more dangerous men than Izzy Einstein and Moe Smith.

Morgan, says the report, 'is a typical butter-and-egg man in appearance and manner." Perry comes from Virginia, a fact that can be detected in his speech."

YELLOWLEY SCOFFS AT DETECTIVE REPORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Prohibition Administrator Yellowley scoffed at the report today that cafe managers have hired private detectives to spot his agents and disrupt his enforcement drive on New Year's Eve.

He pointed out that numbers of under-cover," agents working under his direction, never appear at his office, or in the prosecution of a case.

Yellowley also declared that strict enforcement will extend to all sections of this prohibition district.

DEDICATES ORCHARD TO LORD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HARRODSBURG (Ky.) Dec. 26.—M. C. Caddell, one of the wealthiest landowners in Central Kentucky, has adopted a new plan of doing his part in religious work. He owns several large farms in this county, and has just planted a five-acre orchard of fruit trees, which he has dedicated to the Lord. It is understood he intends to cultivate the orchard and keep the produce there separate from his other interests and devote the entire proceeds of the orchard, as it grows and produces fruit, to good works. Most of the profit derived in a monetary way will be distributed through the Baptist Church, it is said here.

EX-GOV. McCRAY QUITS PRISON EDITORSHIP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ATLANTA, Dec. 26.—After serving fifteen months as editor of Good Words, the monthly magazine of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, ex-Gov. McCray of Indiana has relinquished the editorial pen. High blood pressure has made it inadvisable for him to continue as editor of the magazine and supervisor of the prison print shops. He will be assigned to less arduous duties.

BANDITS STAGE FIVE HOLD-UPS

Operations of Gang Extend Over Three Counties

High-Powered Auto Left by Fugitives in Ditch

Two Arrested as Suspects in Gang's Depredations

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RED BLUFF, Dec. 26.—Roaring down steep mountain roads at breakneck speed, stopping only to loot and pillage, five bandits in a car last night spread terror through three Northern California counties before abandoning their machine just north of here and taking cover in the river-bottom country. Armed posses of officers and citizens are searching for them.

Five hold-ups and robberies were perpetrated by the marauders before they deliberately drove their car into the ditch and fled on foot.

Two men, seen coming from underbrush of the river-bottom country today were arrested and are being held as suspects. They are H. R. Strachen and Frank Hale who say they are from Westwood, Siskiyou county.

The depredations of the motor bandits began early last night at Cartville, a village of Trinity county. There they entered the general merchandise store, held up Clarence E. Carr, proprietor, and ransacked the place. Five rifles and shotguns were taken from their racks, flashlights, pocket knives, rope and ammunition were dumped into sacks from shattered showcases, and $17 was taken from the cash register. While members of the band were robbing the store of hardware, others turned their attention to the postoffice which is contained in the place. Large quantities of stamps, some cash, and several score registered letters were seized. After threatening to kill Carr should he attempt to spread an alarm, the robbers rushed into the restaurant next door, knocked over chairs and tables and menaced the few patrons there with guns and revolvers. They refused to take a small amount of money contained in the till.

Shouting and shooting, the Christmas-night terrorists sped on down the mountain until they came to a service station in Shasta county. There they held up the proprietor of the station and took $40 from his register.

THIS is the time to invest for larger returns, income guaranteed. At age 65 (male) each $1000 invested returns guaranteed income of $116.60 annually. Older or younger ages in proportion.
PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
325 Pacific Mutual Building, Los Angeles.

FARM AID WILL BE AMPLIFIED

Creation of Surplus Board Agreed Upon

Commission Would Supervise Export of Excess

Bill on Plan to Come Before Congress Soon

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Inclusion of an export commission project in the administration's farm relief program has virtually been agreed upon.

A bill to create such a commission, to supervise disposal of surplus agricultural products, will be introduced soon in Congress and it promises to have the support both of President Coolidge and the western Senators and Representatives who have been criticising his plans for agricultural relief.

The subject was talked over today with Secretary Jardine by Representative Dickinson, Republican Iowa, just before his departure with other members of the Iowa delegation in Congress to attend a farm relief meeting in Des Moines. As a result, Mr. Dickinson is expected to tell the Des Moines conference that the administration will give its active co-operation in the passage of a bill creating an export corporation.

PRESSURE EXERTED

Secretary Jardine has conferred with President Coolidge several times regarding such a proposal. Although farm bloc members of Congress said today that the promise of administration support made a valuable addition to the hitherto announced administration plans for helping the farmer, Mr. Jardine indicated that he regarded the development as merely a logical working out of the opinions long entertained in administration quarters.

A bill to aid co-operative marketing already has been introduced in both Senate and House, with administration support, but there has been no open indorsement by the White House of any other relief legislation now pending. In view of repeated assertions by the President and some of his advisers, reminding the farmer that he himself must remedy many of the conditions with which he is confronted, farm bloc Senators and Representatives have acted on the assumption that no further legislation would be proposed by the White House.

Heavy pressure in favor of various projects, including export corporation and price-fixing arrangements, has been brought to bear on the President. Several independent relief measures have been made in the Senate and House, including one by Representative Dickinson, who characterized the administration's co-operative marketing bill as merely a "sugar pill" lacking the qualities necessary for a complete solution of the farm problem.

PROBLEM COMES TO HEAD

Some of the ranking Republican regulars from the States beyond the Mississippi have joined in the effort to obtain such an expansion of the administration program as would meet the urgent petitions of their constituents.

The problem apparently came to a head at today's conference between Representative Dickinson and Secretary Jardine. Previously the Iowa delegation in Congress had voted formally to go in a body to the Des Moines meeting and had announced its decision through Representative Green of Iowa, who as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee is one of the Republican leaders in Congress.

Although inclined toward creation of such sort of agency which would indicate how a surplus should be handled, Secretary Jardine remains opposed to actual government handling, or to price-fixing. He is anxious, however, that something be done and expects to call farm leaders to Washington for consultation over details. The first of a series of conferences of this character probably will be called within the next ten days.

The Secretary expressed confidence today that sufficient progress was being made to indicate the possibility of arriving at a plan that would not involve price-fixing or put the government in the actual business of handling farm products. He strongly disputed any suggestion that he had made any concessions from his former stand on this problem.

"Although I have repeatedly recognized the surplus problem and the need for finding a sound solution for it, I have consistently opposed government price fixing or the handling of farm products by government agencies," he said. "Continued discussion of the question, during the past few months, gives me the feeling that we are entering more and more upon common ground and I am greatly encouraged over the possibilities of arriving at a sound and workable plan."

PROVIDES SURPLUS BOARD

The plan now under consideration by the Agriculture Department centers upon the creation of a farm board or commission with broad powers to deal with the surplus problem, but with the handling of farm products resting absolutely with farmer-controlled agencies. In one extreme form which has been proposed, the legislation would call for extending financial aid from the government in handling surplus farm products and the levying of an excise tax to take care of probable losses in operation.

Secretary Jardine said he could not approve or disapprove the functions of the proposed board until he had a fuller opportunity to go into the matter.

Tentative consideration is being given, however, to a proposal to empower the board or commission to designate "emergency periods" when surplus products are seriously menacing any particular farming industry and to designate some agencies to handle it. Secretary Jardine sees merit in board functions of this nature because of assistance it would give farmers in the establishment of their own machinery with the government standing ready to give every legitimate assistance possible.

"A sound plan directed to the surplus question," the Secretary said, "will be practically certain, in my judgment to recognize the co-operative movement and carry the approval of co-operative leaders. Farmers through their own organizations have a most powerful instrument to control the movement of surplus crops into consumptive channels. With the confidence I have in the co-operative movement I have always opposed government price fixing, either direct or indirect, and the handling of farm products by government agencies with the most certain feeling that a government guarantee of this nature would eliminate the one real incentive for collective effort.

"After a thorough study of the problem I have come to the conclusion that there may be legitimate functions which a government board or commission might render which would encourage rather than discourage initiative on the part of the farmers along the broad lines I have constantly and consistently held for."

Capper Divorce Bill Indorsed by Five Judges

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—The Federal divorce bill introduced in Congress by Senator Capper of Kansas was unanimously favored by five Cook county judges who have had experience in the divorce courts, though they suggested alterations, a symposium revealed today. The five have heard more than 75,000 divorce petitions in the last five years.

Judge Sabath expressed approval of an amendment which would require the prospective bride and bridegrom to give two weeks' notice before they obtain a marriage license.

All the judges declared that inability to perform the marriage duties and communication of a social disease should also be made a basis for a divorce in a national law.

ORIENTAL RUGS

OVER 700 PIECES IN THIS SELECTION

20	Turkish Ladic, 1.10x3, 1.6x3.6, 1.7x3	$ 7.50
100	Baluchistan, 3x5, 3.6x6, 2.6x5, 2.6x4.6	17.50
10	Persian Runners, 14x3.4, 12x3.4, 10x3.5	45.00
25	Lilahan, 3.6x5, 3.7x5.7	37.50
25	Lilahan, 7x5.1, 8.6x5.3, 6x5.5	115.00
25	Royal Sarouk, 6x4.8, 7x4.4	125.00
10	Royal Sarouk, 12.7x9.7, 9x12	550.00
10	Ispahan, 9x12	395.00
10	Persian Arak, 9x12	250.00
10	Turkish Anatolian, 12x9	290.00
10	Kandahar, 12x9	340.00
1	Kandahar, 15.6x12.3	625.00
1	Chinese Rug, 12x9	150.00
1	Chinese Mongolian, 12x9	200.00
15	Extra super-specialty, 12x9	300.00
2	Kalem, 6.2x11.8, 5.7x13	45.00
1	Persian Arak, 12.10x9.6	170.00
1	India, 17.8x12	285.00
1	Ispahan, 20.8x12.8	1050.00
1	Royal Sarouk, 21.2x12.3	1550.00
1	Laver, 20.3x12	1495.00
1	Laver, 19.6x11	1395.00
2	Persian Royal Arak, 12x17	525.00

We have hundreds 14.6x20, 21x12, 13x20

G. H. APOSHIAN

Courtesy and Honesty connected with the low prices is making many friends for Mr. Aposhian who regards his good name worth a million dollars.

2804 West 7th Street. Phone WAsh. 1548.
Store Open 8 A.M. Until 10 P.M.

Year-End Event In RADIOS!

—Barker Bros. *now offering surprising price concession!*



BEFORE the first of the year many sets should be sold! So they have been grouped; with limited numbers in every instance—and so interestingly priced as to bring eager buyers flocking to secure them. Christmas money may well be spent for one of these instruments—offered now by Barker Bros. at savings.

Just 49 4-tube Radio Sets of popular make, without accessories $41.50

Just 26 3-tube radio sets special without accessories $39.50

Just 11 console radios, 3 and 4 tube sets, complete with accessories $88.50

Just 20 *Sonora* Marquette consolephonographsready to take radio panel, only . $69.50

Just 11 combination radio phonographs, 3 and 4 tube sets, complete accessories . $99.50

...*Liberal* CREDIT

THE privilege of making a small payment down—handling the remainder over a period of time makes it doubly interesting to take advantage of these special savings offered in the Music Store at Barker Bros.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Los Angeles Hollywood San Francisco Portland

G. K. Baker

"12 Shoe Stores of Wonderful Styles Plus Wonderful Values"

629 S. Broadway 451 S. Broadway 410 S. Br
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Evening Slippers



Brilliantly Conceived in Glowing Ca Silver Kid, Flashing Imported Br Satins, Patents and Velvets.

—and what a delight choose from such extraordi variety, so economically pri at

7.50 8.50 10.00 10.50 12.50 13.50 14.50

(Many Hand-Made Mod 12.50 up to 14.50)

Cut Steel and Rhinestone or Exquisite Jeweled Display Nothing Short of Remarkable —and Very Specially Pric

Baker's "Cinderella" Pump 10.50

WORN BY

Betty Bronson of "Peter Pan" Fame appearing in

"A Kiss for Cinderella"

at the Metropolitan Theater Beginning Dec. 26th

Baker's Chiffon Hosiery to Harmonize—
Beautiful, Sheer and Clear—1.65 2.45 2.6

G. K. Baker

Always Dependable



TABLETS

For All Acid Conditio

Over-acidity causes STOMACH, KIDNEY AND BLADDER INFLAMMATION, GASTRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM AND COLDS.

Alkaloids are the recognized treatment for over-acidity. O-M Tablets contain nearly three grains of alkaloids. No other element in medicine is so essential to health and strength or acts so direct and thorough as do the natural alkaloids, AND AS COMPOUNDED IN THESE TABLETS ARE ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS.

You get the same laxative effect from one or two of these tablets that you get from a whole velegtable and fruit diet. This alone is a natural help to the system.

An Herb, Wild Fruit Tablet, offering almost instantaneous stomach and kidney relief. Acts similar to a concentrated food of highest Greatest tonic tablet. Try them.

You can see their beneficial effect bles almost from the first dose. weakness of the kidneys, which ting up at night, is often one tablet.

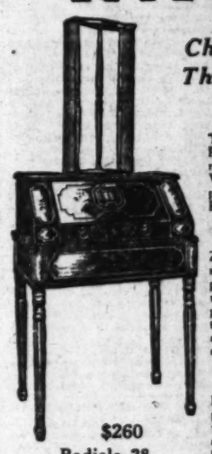
O-M Tablets act almost or kidney trouble, inflammation ness, low vitality. Used to relieve fever. The tablets action. Take them regularly You will be able to see the lets in that time.

O-M Tablets are for sale by in 65c and $1 sizes, and by mail.

Send this notice with 10c to the Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, and they will send you a good

Week's Trial

RADIO



$260
Radiola 28
Eight-tube, Super-Heterodyne, loop attached. Price includes radiotrons.

Choose here from Three World L

RADIOLA

The fame of the product of RCA organization is world-wide receivers and equipment We especially recommend pictured at left. Also, a Radiola 25, with

ZENITH

Zenith is a favorite with radio buyers in Los Angeles port remarkable results of reception. Even in these powerful local stations through. Distinctive also is and style of its cabinet accessories, $100 to $275.

ATWATER

Easily the most dependable priced set on the market vorite in Los Angeles. accessories, 4-tube, $95. $105. With Panel $275.

Demonstrations gladly

Convenient Payments

Martin Music Co.
734 So. Hill St. TR. 9631

DECEMBER 27, 1925.—[PART I.]

...ncisco Portland Denver

...aker
...Styles Plus Wonderful Values"
...oadway 410 S. Broadway
6664 Hollywood Blvd.

...hing
...ippers!

...rilliantly Conceived in Glowing Gold & Silver Kid, Flashing Imported Brocades, Satins, Patents and Velvets.

—and what a delight to choose from such extraordinary variety, so economically priced at

7.50 8.50
10.00 10.50 11.00
12.50 13.50
14.50

(Many Hand-Made Models at 12.50 up to 14.50)

Cut Steel and Rhinestone Buckle or Exquisite Jeweled Heels in a Display Nothing Short of Remarkable —and Very Specially Priced!

...ery to Harmonize—
Clear—1.65 2.45 2.65

...aker

...ependable



...TABLETS
...l Conditions

...a concentrated food of highest vitamin ... Greatest tonic tablet. Try them.

You can see their beneficial effect in kidney ... bles almost from the first dose. Inflammation ... weakness of the kidneys, which causes frequ... ting up at night, is often completely stopped ... one tablet.

O-M Tablets act almost immediately in ... or kidney trouble, inflammation of the ... ness, low vitality. Used to break up cold ... relieve fever. The tablets have a ... action. Take them regularly for at least ... You will be able to see the real benefits ... lets in that time.

O-M Tablets are for sale by druggists ... in 65c and $1 sizes, and by mail.

...sion Laboratories, Pasadena, Calif...
...nd you a good
...s Trial

...RADIO

Choose here from the Three World Leaders

RADIOLA

The fame of the products of the ... R C A organization is world wide. R C A receivers and equipment are standards. We especially recommend Radiola 28, pictured at left. Also, in 6-tube models, Radiola 25, with radiodyne, $160.

ZENITH

Zenith is a favorite with discriminating radio buyers in Los Angeles. Owners report remarkable records of long distance reception. Even in close proximity to powerful local stations, Zenith gets through. Distinctive also in the variety and style of its cabinets, priced without accessories, $100 to $2000.

ATWATER KENT

Easily the most dependable ... priced set on the market. A great favorite in Los Angeles. Priced without accessories, 4-tube, $65; 5-tube, $80 and $105. With Pooley cabinets, $230 to $275.

...260
...a 28
...uper-Hetero-...ached. Price ...ons.

Demonstrations gladly given

Convenient Payments

Martin Music Co.
734 So. Hill St. TR. 9621

THE WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE
225-229 SO. BROADWAY

SURPRISING! AMAZING! We Are Ending The Year with a Rip-Roaring Sensational

$2 SHOE SALE

Absolutely the Most Outstanding Sale of the Year!

Thousands of Pairs! Values to $6.50!

Never in the history of Los Angeles has a store attempted such a stupendous sale. Women who remember our last year's $2.00 shoe sale will find values that far overshadow our previous attempts. SEEING IS BELIEVING—but when you come to look, bring at least $6.00 because you will want at least three pairs when you see these shoes at $2.00.

NOTICE! IF YOU LIVE OUT OF TOWN—MAKE UP YOUR MIND NOW THAT YOU WILL TAKE AN EARLY MORNING CAR INTO LOS ANGELES AND SHARE IN THESE VALUES, BECAUSE THEY ARE THE SORT THAT WOMEN WILL TALK ABOUT FOR MONTHS TO COME. THE WESTERN IS FAMOUS FOR SENSATIONAL BARGAINS BUT THIS SALE OF HIGH-GRADE SHOES IS GOING TO SHATTER ALL STANDARDS OF VALUE!

NEWEST LEATHERS! NEWEST STYLES!

OVER 10,000 PAIRS OF NEWEST WINTER SHOES

Our buyer scoured the Boston market and made this purchase at his own price—in Boston his buy was considered one of the most sensational ever known. In the assortments will be found shoes worth up to $7.50—and there is not a pair in the lot worth less than $5.00. There'll be a crowd here waiting for the store to open. You'll be sure to regret it if you let anything keep you away. There are plenty of shoes but come early—early choosing is best.

VALUES UP TO $6.50 AT $2.00



Over 100 Smart Styles to Choose From

You've hoped for such a sale, but just wait until you see the wonderful shoes we have brought for you—you'll be wild with delight. Bring your neighbors, bring your mother, sister and daughter. LET NOTHING KEEP YOU AWAY. THERE IS NOTHING SO IMPORTANT THAT YOU CAN AFFORD TO MISS THE YEAR'S MOST SENSATIONAL SALE—be with the crowd—if you're wise you'll set your clock early so that you can be here when the store opens.

$2 Values Up to $6.50

All Sizes

Growing Girls' and Misses' Styles—Too

SALE—MISSES' and CHILDREN'S SHOES



$3.00 VALUES

$1.00

Misses' and Children's novelty slippers in the season's latest style Oxfords, strap slippers and cut-out effects in patent, dull and tan leathers. Flexible leather and crepe rubber soles all made on foot form lasts. Nothing to hurt the child's foot. Assorted sizes.

WANT TO RENT A BEACH COTTAGE?

You'll find a listing of large and small cottages, also rooms, apartments, in today's classified advertising columns.

PRISON ROSTER SHOWS DECLINE

Census Report Says More Manage to Evade Bars

New Hampshire Best State; Nevada Offends

Drop in Confinement Partly Due to Paroles

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The American people are showing increased ability in the way of keeping out of prisons, it was indicated today in Census Bureau figures on the prison population of the nation.

Covering estimates as of January 1, 1923, the latest date on which the facts were obtainable, the Bureau places the number of prisoners at 109,619, as against 111,498 on January 1, 1910.

This indicates imprisonment rate of 99.7 per 100,000 of population for 1923, whereas in 1910, the rate was 121.2 per 100,000. The Bureau warned, however, that the figures should not be considered as exact in revealing the "relative prevalence of crime in general. Nor of specific offenses," because the rise of the probation system, the leniency in treating juvenile delinquency and other changes operate to alter the imprisonment results of court action. The male sex has shown an overwhelming proportion of responsibility in crime. On January 14, 95.2 per cent of all prisoners in penal institutions were men and only 5192 or 4.86 per cent were women.

YOUTH IN MAJORITY

The figures up to January 1, 1923, did not change materially the proportions between men and women prisoners, as compared with 1910, but additional figures indicated an increase of criminality during the first six months of 1923 when 153,016 men were committed, as against 13,340 women.

Persons between 25 and 34 years of age made up the largest group of the prison population, 34.2 per cent being in this category. Native white persons constituted 53.4 per cent of the prison population, foreign born white, 3.8 per cent and the negro population, 31.3 per cent.

Considering geographical distribution the western mountain district showed a commitment rate of 47.3 per 100,000 population during 1925, while the west south central division had 44.2, the Pacific division 43.1, middle Atlantic division 20.5, and New England 21.

NEVADA WORST

Considering the number actually in prison on January 1, 1923, New Hampshire's record appeared to be the lowest, with 54.6 persons confined to each 100,000 of population. Nevada was at the other end of the list having 353 persons to each 100,000 of population in prison, while the next closest was Arizona, with 315.6.

The commitment rate given is based on those confined during the year in prisons and reformatories only, leaving out of the account the numbers sent to jails and workhouses. In computing the percentage actually in confinement January 1, 1923, however, complete statistics for all penal institutions were used.

FISH FOSSIL UPSETS PALEONTOLOGY DATA

SCALE INDICATES FINNY TRIBE BEGAN MILLION YEARS EARLIER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PRINCETON (N. J.) Dec. 26.—The discovery of a fossil of a primitive form of fish scale scarcely larger than the head of a match in a rock formation in Northwestern Vermont pushes back the earliest antecedent of man or at least a close relative, millions of years, it was stated yesterday. The fish is the earliest chordate—the primitive eform of the vertebrate, and as such if not the direct antecedent is at least the earliest known species of a branch of that original antecedent.

The fossil, which was discovered last summer by Prof. B. F. Howell of the department of geology at Yale, has been proved to be of the Cambrian period and, therefore, of an existence millions of years earlier than any previously known. It now rests in the Princeton Museum of Paleontology.

Described as a fish plate, the importance of the fossil lies in the fact that it is the first fossil of bony structure to be found in rocks of the Cambrian period, which is believed to have been roughly 50,000,000 to 100,000,000 years ago. That the fossil is a fish plate has been corroborated by Dr. William L. Bryant, director of the Park Museum of Providence, R. I., foremost authority in the country on early fish.

AMERICAN PAINTER INJURED IN ACCIDENT

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Dec. 26. — The American painter, Astor Knight, whose paintings, acquired by the American government, hang in the White House, was seriously shaken and his right hand badly cut in an automobile accident while being driven from his home at Beaumont Le Roger to Paris to spend Christmas with friends yesterday. He was picked up by a passing automobile and taken to a local hospital where his wound was dressed. He then proceeded to Paris by express.

DAUGHTER OF JUDGE WEDS FRENCH NOBLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER, Dec. 26.—Anne Lewis Hughes, daughter of Circuit Judge Robert E. Lewis, and Marquis Henri de Campiegne, a member of French nobility, were married here today. They will leave tonight for New York en route to Europe.

FORD TAKES INVENTORY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DETROIT, Dec. 26.—All main production units of the Ford Motor Company here are closed down for the annual inventory period. They will resume operations January 4. About 100,000 men are affected.

Seven PLATT Stores Suggest

A Piano to Start the New Year Right

And Your Christmas Money Will Place One in Your Home



A Small First Payment

Over 2 Years to Pay the Balance

Your Christmas "Gift" Money can place a genuine quality Grand from PLATT'S wonderful lines of World Famous pianos in your home—carrying with it the memories of this joyous season on through the coming years.

Only at PLATT'S can you find such a selection of World Famous Grands. Only at PLATT'S can you be assured of the fair prices for these quality instruments.

Select Yours NOW—At Any of the Seven PLATT Stores

PLATT MUSIC CO. OPEN EVENINGS
620-622 S. BROADWAY
SEVEN STORES

231 S. Western Ave. — 6614 Hollywood Blvd.
4357 S. Vermont Ave. — 114 So. Pacific Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave. — Huntington Park
334 Pine Ave. — Long Beach

Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Co., 712-714 S. Main St.

Bonus, or Gift Money *Invested in Good Furniture*

Earns Life-long Dividends in Service and Satisfaction



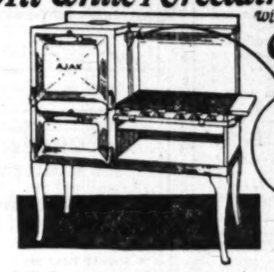
Club Chair, $32.25, Davenport, $68.75, High Back Chair, $38.50

$10 Cash Places This Davenport, Club Chair and High Back Chair in Your Living Room $137.50

$10 Down; $10 Month

Your Living Room will afford luxurious comfort and life-long satisfaction to the entire family when furnished with this elegant three piece suite. The full size Davenport, comfy Club Chair and restful High Back Chair are upholstered in your choice of genuine Baker Velour. High-grade steel spring construction; Nachman spring Loose Cushions. Pay $10 down and $10 month—no interest.

All White Porcelain AJAX Gas Range *with—* Oven Heat Control



$79.50

$5 down—$2 week

This AJAX Gas Range—as easy to keep clean as a china dish—is just the right size for the average home. It bakes, broils or stews to perfection. The deep, roomy Oven and equally large Broiler afford ample cooking room and are finished with rust-proof lining.

The AJAX Oven Heat Control

—does away with the uncertainty of cooking and baking by automatically adjusting the heat of the oven, keeping it at just the right temperature to assure perfect results.

This AJAX Oven Heat Control is as simple to operate as it is effective. Just set the indicator at the desired point —"Slow," "Moderate," "Hot," "Quick," "Very Hot," or "Broil"—light the oven burner in the usual way and this device will maintain the temperature at that mark without further attention on your part.

If you like to be accurate about your cooking you will appreciate this AJAX Gas Range with the improved Oven Heat Control. A wonderful value at $79.50—payable $5 down and $2 a week. No interest added.

Same Range Without Heat Control, $69.50

Use Your Credit

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
USE YOUR CREDIT
712-714 So. Main St.

No Interest Charged

PETS of all kinds can be bought at attractive prices by consulting—TIMES WANT ADS

EFFICIENT WORKERS can be quickly secured through TIMES WANT ADS

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels, and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at the Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want. The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

Come Now **HONOLULU** Hawaii

The World's Finest Tourist Resort

Magnificent Steamers Direct from San Francisco and Los Angeles. Sea Bathing, Surf Riding, Splendid Golf Courses, Excellent Motor Roads, Hiking, Etc.

ALEXANDER YOUNG HOTEL
Central, palatial, fireproof, extensive roof garden. High-class Cafe and Cafeteria. European plan. Rates $2.50 per day and up.

MOANA HOTEL
The world-renowned tourist resort on Waikiki Beach. American plan. Rates on application.

SEASIDE HOTEL
On the cottage plan, in grove of stately palms, on the Beach at Waikiki. American plan. Rates $5.00 per day and up.

Mt. Wilson Hotel and Cottages

Elevation 6000 feet on the peak. A place for rest and recreation. Chicken and beefsteak dinner, dancing and musical programs. Reasonable rates. Visit world's largest observatory, open to public Friday nights. See 66 towns at night by their lights. Wide, safe road 9 miles to peak. Daily stages from L. A. and Pasadena. Public auto camp grounds. See "Times," Peck-Judah and all bureaus. Reservations, phone F. C. 34F1. W. E. CORY, Manager.

MILK DIET — CALIFORNIA'S FAMOUS PORTER SANITARIUM

On the hills west of Palms and Culver City—Administering exclusively the method of Charles Sanford Porter, M.D. Remarkably efficient as a remedy for all chronic disorders. Booklet, Advice by correspondence and consultation. Address Box T 286, Palms, Calif., or phone Culver City 9438.

EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 75c
THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 7:30 P.M.
In the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor, NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN, N. W. Cor. 5th and Main Sts. 75c

ASTHMA VANISHES AT TUJUNGA

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Australia, $336. First Class
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INDUSTRY FEELS SOUND ADVANCE

Year Tops Any Since 1920 for Real Prosperity

Savings Deposits Increase More Than 6 Per Cent

Auto Sales Score Record; Building Total Up

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—By all tangible tokens, 1925 has been a period of great prosperity in America, the greatest since the peak era some five years ago. The closing days of 1925 find well being more evenly spread over the 115,000,000 population of the United States than ever since the slump in 1920.

Never is there a uniform degree of prosperity in all lines of industry and 1925 has seen ups for some and downs for others. But the year has found the steam roller rumbling over the peaks and valleys, flattening them out somewhat, until now, from all appearances, earning capacity, buying power, and spending ability are more evenly distributed over the great groups in the population than at any time in the last half decade. And that's one of the great highlights of 1925. Nothing feverish about the year but much steady, substantial, sound advance.

Regard a few random barometer readings:

Savings deposits have increased more than 6 per cent in the year. In 891 banks on November 5 they amounted to $7,974,152,000. Twelve months before they stood at $7,503,749,000.

Life insurance policies written this year are expected to aggregate no less than $15,400,000,000, which is more than eight times the volume in 1900.

AUTO PRODUCTION HEAVY

Automobile production has been a record breaker. Final figures are expected to run in excess of 3,700,000 cars. And the most staggering fact about this is that it comes on top of three years which averaged more than 3,000,000 cars a year. It means more than 13,000,000 new passenger cars sold in four years, and 1925 has been the biggest knockout of all.

A $6,500,000,000 year in building activities. The entire volume of 1924, which was the record year to date, was exceeded in the first ten months of 1925.

Purchase of market securities by small investors registered a great growth during the year.

Demand and time deposits in member banks of the Federal Reserve November 11, this year, the latest available figure, were $18,582,000,000, against $17,948,693,000 a year before.

INDUSTRY ACTIVE

The end of the year finds business running in big volume with great activity. Large pay rolls and good profit. Industries, generally speaking, are in a period of activity, though some are somewhat off beat, largely seasonal. In manufacturing industries, employment in 1925 was running about 92 per cent of the monthly average of 1923, a big year. Factory wages, a New York survey shows, were somewhat higher this year than last. Coal mining has been a black industry, but the anthracite strike has given more work to the bituminous mines. The use of substitutes and more scientific burning of coal this year alone is estimated to have saved the equivalent of 15,000,000 tons.

Basic industries are at a high-average level. In leading steel districts, steel production is approaching a maximum of operation. In November steel works were 85 per cent of capacity but despite the larger output, the unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation increased from 3,715,297 tons on October 1 to 4,109,000 tons on November 1.

RENO DIVORCEES ENJOY SPANKS

Public Paddling of College Freshmen Brings Out Young Matrons

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RENO (Nev.) Dec. 26.—Public spanking of freshmen by husky sophomores on the campus of Nevada University is giving members of the divorce colony a new thrill. Many charming divorcees have been seen among the spectators at the campus, when the word has gone forth that freshmen were to be paddled for violation of college regulations.

Upper-class co-eds admit first-year girls are soundly spanked when they break campus rules, but such punishments are administered in private.

Cadman Opera Premiere Put Over to Fall

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—The premiere of "The Witch of Salem," a native opera by Charles Wakefield Cadman of Los Angeles, noted American composer, has been postponed until next November.

Both the composer and librettist, Nelle Richmond Eberhart, devoted a vast amount of time to research throughout New England preliminary to preparing the work, and they were long familiar figures about the Boston libraries.

A number of factors entered into the postponement of the work, primarily difficulties in the extraction of the orchestral score from Mr. Cadman's original draft, and, secondarily, the extensiveness of the Chicago opera schedule of novelties, which made it impossible to produce the opera until so late in the season that only one performance would be possible. This was so manifestly unfair to the work that it was deferred until next season to insure a fair hearing through several presentations.

Coolidge Seeks Funds to Cover Arms Meet Cost

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Continuing his study of the League of Nations disarmament invitation, President Coolidge today discussed with Chairman Madden of the House Appropriations Committee, the question of obtaining funds for Congress to cover the expense of American participation in the preliminary discussion at Geneva.

Mr. Madden expressed the opinion that an appropriation of approximately $75,000 would be authorized immediately after the Congressional recess.

Federal Aid to Make New Kind of Sugar Asked

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Aid of the Federal government in commercial production of sugar from artichokes was urged today by Senator Howell, Republican, Nebraska, during a conference with President Coolidge. He said experiments conducted by the Bureau of Standards have demonstrated that levulose, sweeter than sugar, and more soluble, can be made from Jerusalem artichokes.

To initiate commercial production, the President was told, some assistance must be rendered by the government, either through an appropriation for construction of a factory or through authority to the Bureau of Standards ot supervise and help in the work.

"FIREMAN" PLAY FATAL

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Dec. 26.—Three small children of the family of Louis Vachet met death in their home at Villecresnes when the oldest, Raymonde, 4 years of age, suggested to the others to play "firemen." Alone in the house they obtained matches and built a fire of paper and wood in the middle of the floor. An hour later their bodies were found lying side by side.

HUNGRY RATS COSTLY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—It is up to the Southern California Ice Company to pay Leon A. Atwood $2170 because the rats in the company's San Bernardino warehouse ate 120,000 apples stored there by Atwood, the State District Court of Appeal ruled today in affirming the judgment of the San Bernardino County Superior Court.

Tell Us a Good Joke!

There's money in it for you if you can tell a good, hearty joke—perhaps $5, maybe $3, or $2, or $1. Fifteen awards are paid weekly by The Times to readers who send in the funniest jokes suitable for its popular "Local Laughs" film. Only one rule to observe: Jokes must not exceed thirty words. "Local Laughs" are shown in leading theaters and prize winners announced on the screen. See coupon on another page of today's Sunday Times for complete directions.

NEW IRON PROCESS OBTAINED

Japanese Rights to Patent Doing Away With Blast Furnace Taken Over

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26.—Acquisition of Japanese rights for use of a new American process and apparatus for production of metallic iron from the ore without use of the blast furnace was announced here today.

The contract is between Goro Matsukata of Tokio, head of several Japanese industrial corporations, and H. G. Sanderson of Muskogee, Okla., and E. B. Thornhill of Oakland, patentees.

Consulting Engineer James Wilson Neill of Pasadena, Cal., who made the announcement in Matsukata's behalf, said the contract included construction of a first factory unit for approximately $500,000. All machinery and materials will be purchased in this country.

Neill said the process already had been used in the production of 2000 tons of metallic iron, but had not heretofore been applied in the steel industry. Through the process, he said, Japan might produce more of its own iron and steel, and reduce its unfavorable trade balance.

Matsukata is the owner of recently developed iron-ore bodies in Northern Japan. He is the fifth son of the late Prince Masayoshi Matsukata, one of the "elder statesmen," founder of Japan's banking system, and known as the empire's "first iron master." He planned to sail from San Francisco today for Tokio.

Schooner Hits Off Lighthouse; Cutter Rushed

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BALTIMORE, Dec. 26. — The two-masted schooner Minnie and Emma, Florida to Baltimore, was reported aground and awash near Tangier Island light in Chesapeake Bay off the coast of Virginia, in a message received today by C. C. Paul & Co., ship's brokers.

The crew was reported in danger and the message was relayed to Washington with a request for a cutter. The Apache was reported proceeding to the scene. Capt. J. B. Scott and a crew of five are aboard. The vessel is owned by P. P. Cabel, New York.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHATHAM (Mass.) Dec. 26.—The two-masted schooner Mary Langdon, eighty years of age and former rum-runner, was floated today from Stone Horse Shoal, after grounding there late last night, and was towed to Vineyard Haven undamaged. The vessel was on her way from Gloucester to Miami, Fla., with a cargo of furniture and building material. She was rescued by the same coast guard cutter which seized her as a rum-runner five months ago.

Chiefs of Druse Again Reported Accepting Peace

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Dec. 26.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Bagdad gives a report brought by a convoy from Syria that chiefs of the Druse tribesmen in Syria have accepted peace proposals offered by the French authorities.

An armistice was reported to have been signed several days ago between the Druse tribesmen and the new French high commissioner in Syria, Henry De Jouvenet. This report came from Cairo, Egypt. The French Foreign Office admitted that negotiations looking to peace were going on in Syria, but that no final signature had been yet affixed. It was admitted, however, that the signing of an armistice at any moment would not surprise the foreign officers.

"PAINTED LADY" IS NO LONGER EPITHET

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Dec. 26.—To be a "painted lady" has no particular significance in these days, in the opinion of a trade journal representing the manufacturers of face paint and face powder. At a grand opening of one of the leading dressmakers in Paris recently, out of nearly 200 women, only three by actual count had not undergone the beautifying process of rouge, lipstick or crayoned brows.

WAR LORD TAKES UP DRY CAUSE

Ludendorff Voices Liquor Opinions as Substitute for War Views

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BERLIN, Dec. 26.—Gen. Erich Ludendorff, Germany's war-time quartermaster-general and now a leader of her ultra-Nationalists, has taken up the cause of prohibition. Gen. Ludendorff was asked to contribute to a book Prof. Hans Smitt was writing on "Why Germany Lost the War." He replied that the author might render a greater service with a book in support of prohibition. He has demanded that the dangers of alcohol be pointed out in all schools.

BURTON SEES VICTORY FOR COURT PLAN

Congressman Says Hope of Justice Lies in Principles of World Tribunal

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CINCINNATI, Dec. 26. — The permanent Court of International Justice is the best hope for the enduring recognition of principles of law and justice among the nations, declared Representative Burton of Cleveland before the Cincinnati Foreign Policy Association today.

He said he believes the Senate probably will give more than a two-thirds majority vote in favor of adherence to the court, but pointed out that lengthy debate, politics and additional reservations form possible dangers to America's entry into the court.

"It is not fitting that we shall reject the court because the League of Nations, to which we refuse to belong, had part in its organization," said Mr. Burton. "Nor can we deny that the League of Nations has accomplished some beneficial results in the cause of peace and international co-operation."

Man Who Sold San Salvador Warship Dies

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 26. Jesus Trejo of San Antonio, who sold the Republic of San Salvador its first warship, armed the Madero revolutionists in Mexico, and introduced the first electric lights in the Republic of Honduras, died Thursday in Saltillo, Mex., from injuries received when he stepped into a post hole. This information was received by members of the family here today.

Trejo was one of the best known traveling salesmen who visited Mexico, Central America and South America. He dealt only with governments and municipalities. He was 53 years of age.

His sale of a warship to San Salvador in 1910 provided the country with its first navy. The vessel, a steamer belonging to the United Fruit Company, was sold to San Salvador for $100,000 and converted into a warship.

PRINCESS TO WED

Former Helen Kelly Gould to Try Marriage Fourth Time

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Oscar M. Burke of New York is to be the fourth husband of Princess Helen Viora, daughter of Mrs. Edward Kelly. The Princess and Mr. Burke are to be married soon in this city as quietly as possible, as the Princess is in mourning for her mother, who died recently.

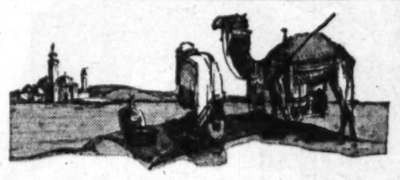
As Helen Kelly, the present Princess at 17 years of age, married Frank J. Gould. This marriage ended in divorce in 1900.

Ralph H. Thomas became her second husband a year after the divorce. He died in 1914, leaving to the Princess an immense fortune made in the sugar trade.

Three years later the widow married Prince Uoureddin Viora of Albania at the Municipal Building. They were divorced in 1922.

It will be Mr. Burke's second marriage. In 1913 he married Miss Adna Marston, who now is the wife of R. Livingston Beeckman.

Steamships



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N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg

*ARABIC	Jan. 6	Feb. 24 Mar. 21
*ANDANIA	Jan. 20	Mar. 13 Apr. 17

Anchor Line, Cunard Bldg., 501 Market St., S. F.
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow

CAMERONIA	Jan. 16	Feb. 13 Mar. 13
CALEDONIA	Jan. 30	Feb. 27

Atlantic Transport | $10 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York to Cherbourg, London

MINNETONKA	Jan. 10	Feb. 13 Mar. 13
MINNEWASKA	Jan. 30	Mch. 27 Mar. 27
MINNEKAHDA	Mar. 6	Apr. 3 May 1

tVia Boulogne.

Cunard Line | 621 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton

BERENGARIA	Jan. 9	Mar. 6 Mar. 31
AQUITANIA	Jan. 30	Mar. 20
MAURETANIA	Apr. 7	Apr. 25 May 19

Also calls at Plymouth.

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

*ALAUNIA	Jan. 9	Feb. 6 Mar. 6
*AURANIA	Jan. 23	Feb. 20 ———
*CARONIA	Feb. 27	Mar. 27 May 1

tVia Boston. ‡Via Halifax.

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London

*ANTONIA	Jan. 9	Feb. 20 Apr. 2
*ASCANIA	Jan. 23	Mar. 5 ———
*ALCANTA	Feb. 6	Mar. 19 ———

‡Visits Cherbourg.
tVia Halifax.

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg

*ARABIC	Jan. 6	Feb. 24 Mar. 21
*ANDANIA	Jan. 23	Mar. 13 Apr. 17

French Line | Spring Arcade Bldg., L. A.
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris

PARIS	Jan. 16	Feb. 13 Apr. 10
FRANCE	Jan. 30	Mar. 6 Apr. 9

New York-Havre-Paris

*DE GRASSE	Jan. 6	Feb. 24 Mar. 21
*LA SAVOIE	Jan. 13	Feb. 10 Mar. 17
*SUFFREN	Jan. 27	Mar. 3 Mar. 31
*ROCHAMBEAU	June 16	July 14 Aug. 29

New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux

*LA BOURDONNAIS	Jan. 21	Apr. 1 June 3
*ROUSSILLON	Mar. 4	Apr. 29 June 17
*CHICAGO	May 20	July 1 Sept. 9

Hamburg American Line
(See United American Lines) | 120 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne-Sur-Mer, Rotterdam

VOLENDAM	Jan. 16	Feb. 27 Apr. 3
NEW AMSTERDAM	Feb. 6	Mar. 13 Apr. 17
VEENDAM	Mar. 19	May 1 June 12
ROTTERDAM	Apr. 30	June 5 July 3
*EDNDAM	May 29	July 10 Sept. 18

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COSTE BIANCAMANO	Jan. 23	Feb. 27 Apr. 3

Italian Line (N.G.I.) | Columbus Ave., S. F.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa

*COLOMBO	Jan. 15	Feb. 23 Apr. 10
DUILIO	Feb. 2	Mar. 11 Apr. 24

North German Lloyd | 126 Sansome St., S. F.
N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen

STUTTGART	Jan. 20	BERLIN ..... Feb. 16
BERLIN	Jan. 3	STUTTGART, Mar. 2

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" San Francisco Feb. 9, 1926
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A floating palace for the trip, 36 days in Japan and China. Also included: Manila, Java, India; Ceylon, 3 days in Cairo, 3 days in Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg. Europe in June.
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LINGS TO EUROPE

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...Jan. 21 Apr. 1 June 3
...Mar. 4 Apr. 29 June 17
...May 20 July 1 Sept. 3
...Jan. 16 Feb. 28 Apr. 3
...Feb. 6 Mar. 13 Apr. 17
...Mar. 10 May 8 June 12
...Apr. 28 June 5 July 2
...May 19 July 10 Sept. 18
...Jan. 9 Feb. 10 Mar. 20
...Jan. 23 Feb. 27 Apr. 3
...Jan. 30 Mar. 27 Apr. 24
...Feb. 20 Mar. 20 Apr. 17
...Jan. 23 Feb. 20 Apr. 10
...Jan. 30 Mar. 13 Apr. 17
...Feb. 27 Mar. 27 May 1

CONCERT STAGE SUCCESS HARD

Increased Competition One of Reasons

New York Managers Tell of Struggles

Few Become Famous Over Night, Says One

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The road to success on the concert stage in the olden days was difficult, but now it is even harder. More hopes of ambitious artists than ever are being crushed.

This, in the opinion of several prominent New York managers, has come about because of increased competition and the attendance of more intelligent audiences.

"Why, when I brought out Paderewski in London," said Daniel Mayer, who was the first manager of the great artist, "there were only ten or twelve famous pianists in the world. Today, there are twenty or twenty-five and hundreds of others trying to reach the pinnacle."

Not only is the route harder, but it also is more expensive. When anyone is ready for concert work, it costs at least $10,000, and oftentimes more, to get started, exclusive of funds expended through the long years of training.

EXPERTS NEEDED

In making this estimate, executives of the Philharmonic Society of New York pointed out that there is the cost of expert teachers to correct mistakes previously overlooked. An accompanist is necessary, except when the artist is a pianist. Promotion and advertising also are expensive.

Then the artist must rent halls for his debut performances, which usually are given in New York, Boston and Chicago. On many of these evenings in New York, the hall is packed with persons, but the chances are the tickets were presented gratis by the artist, or a wealthy sponsor was of assistance.

FEES SMALL

Concert managers here are in touch with managers and music organizations in hundreds of cities and towns throughout the country. When tours are arranged, the virtually unknown artist is guaranteed a small fixed fee for each performance.

Unless the artist proves an unusual success—and overnight successes are few and far between—the New York manager does not, in his opinion, receive a fair remuneration for his services until after the first or second year.

Mayer, who in addition to bringing out Paderewski also was the first manager of Melba, Tetrazzini, Farrar, Bauer, Elman and Giannini, does not believe it is proper to refer to a manager as having "made" an artist.

"You cannot make an artist," he said, "but you can use the gifts of an artist if they are real to produce them before the public in such a manner that the artist becomes famous.

FAMED OVERNIGHT

"Take the case of Dusolina Giannini, whose success is one of the few coming overnight. It was in March, 1923, that Anna Case became suddenly indisposed and was not able to appear at the Schola Cantorum, conducted by Kurt Schindler at Carnegie Hall.

"Schindler had only a few hours' notice and was desperate. Some one told him of Miss Sembrich having an unusually good student in Giannini. The soprano happened to be familiar with the selections and after playing them over, agreed to help Schindler.

"It happened to be in the audience the night and heard her wonderful success. I was able to put her on the concert stage immediately, but if she had not been able to live up to the reputation resulting from her first night's performance, my services would have been worth nothing."

MUST GIVE BEST

The old-fashioned temperamental artist is passing from the American concert stage and, instead comes the artist with an eye for business. Audiences of today demand fine performances and there also is a natural desire on the part of the artists to give their best. A few eccentricities or an occasional outburst of temperament no longer can help across a program which may have been marred by the slurring of notes or the slapping of several wrong keys.

When success comes, the worry of poor audiences and small fees passes. The managers then guarantee big fees in advance and have little fear of so doing, for nearly always the attendance is large.

AMERICAN BOY SHOWS MARVELOUS NERVE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 26.—A remarkable instance of native endurance is reported from Gatooma, in Rhodesia. A few days ago the police discovered a boy in the veld, blinded and with one of his hands missing. It is supposed he came by his injuries while "fishing" with dynamite. For more than a month he had been wandering in the bush seeking a settlement, living on roots, grass and leaves, for which he groped with the only hand left him. When found he was suffering principally from starvation. The stump of the mutilated hand had practically healed. He was taken to Gatooma Hospital and is making favorable progress.

FUND STARTED TO AID STUDENTS OF FORESTRY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERKELEY, Dec. 26.—To aid students in forestry at the University of California, the Walter Mulford Forestry Loan Fund has been started by forestry alumni of the university, faculty members of the Forestry Division and the forestry class of 1926. The fund will be used to assist forestry students to attend the forestry summer camp and also during the regular school year at Berkeley. It is believed this loan fund will tend to ameliorate to a great extent the financial difficulties which have confronted many forestry students in the past.



FOUNDER'S DAY

FOUNDED 1905 —BY— R.M. WALKER



THE last Monday of the year has been set aside at Walker's for a rousing year-end Clean-up Sale in all departments throughout the store. H... of odd lots and broken lines from our vast Holiday and Mid-Season stocks must go. Closing the Greatest Year in Our History.

Coats $9.25

Girls' $12.50 Polaire Styles—4th Floor

A very special offering made possible because of Founder's Day. Straight line and swagger models, in the most wanted colors of the season. Many are self trimmed, others with collars of mandel (goat) and beaverette (dyed rabbit.)

DRESSES $4.98



Girls' $7.50 Styles—4th Fl.

Straight line, tailored and 2-piece models; of wool and wool mixed materials; many with embroidery. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' $3.98 Wash Dresses $2.98

Founder's Day Clean-Up

New styles of gingham, silkette and broadcloth, trimmed in many fascinating ways with ribbon, tucks or embroidery; checks, stripes, etc. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

GIRLS' HATS AT $1.00

Many of them formerly priced to $5.00; many styles and colors; poke, off-the-face and other models. 4th Floor.

Child's $5.98 Coats $4.98

Tailored styles; belted and with 2 pockets; for girls of 1 to 6 years. Mothers can choose a stylish coat for the little one at a moderate price on Founder's Day. 4th Floor.

NOTION SALE!

Big Savings on Little Needfuls—Aisle 4, Main Floor

Coats' Thread, 45c Doz. Best 6-cord sewing thread in black and white; all numbers; no phone or mail orders.

Columbia Thread, 6 for 25c Six 50-yard spools in black, white and the new shades.

Rubber Household Aprons 29c

Large size in many wanted colors; many with pockets; 50c line; reduced Founder's Day.

Novelty Edgings 10c Yd. Colored picot edge lace in 3-yard bolts.

Hair Dressing Sets $1.75 Curlex electric with detachable parts.

Sanitary Napkins, cotton filled, medium size, 3 doz.....$1.00
Sanitary Aprons, flesh shade, large size, net top.....35c ea.

"Lumberjacks" $5.00

Men's, Women's, Boys', Girls' Styles

In smart collegiate stripes and novelty allover jacquard patterns; jersey knits, novelty weaves, etc. Sizes 28 to 44.



"Windbreakers" $2.49

Founder's Day Feature

Women's suedine sweaters with band, collar and cuffs of figured knitted weaves in maroon, navy, tan, etc.; sizes 36 to 42. 4th Fl.

Furs Reduced

Entire Stock at Sensational Savings—Founder's

Monday marks a fur clearance that means much to the women of Los Angeles. These are all high quality furs in a great pre-inventory...



$12.50 Genuine Thibet Chokers (Most Wanted Colors)

$29.50 to $79.50 Fur Coats ⅓ Off

$75.00 Sealine Jacquette $49.50

$98.50 Sealine Jacquette $69.50 (Trimmed with Squirrel)

Rich Fur Coats, ⅓ Off (Paw Cercoul, Mendoza Lamb, Sealine, etc.)

Big Garment...n-U...

Year-End Clearance, Entire Stock of Women's and Misses' ... at Sensational Reductions for Founder's Day

COATS $14 ... Dres... $...

Women's $22.50 to $25.00 Styles Reduced Founder's Day

THE season's cleverest styles of flamingo Suede, Cut Suede, Suedine, Suede Velour, Plaid Worsted, etc. Side flares, circular, wrappy and straight line models.

Most of them are richly fur-trimmed with collars, cuffs, side borders, etc. Choose from newest colors of cuckoo, wize, rust, grackle-head, brown, tan and black. Sizes 34 to 44.



Mezzanine Floor



Mezzanine Floor

1000 Bags and Suitcases $3.48

They're Regular $5.00 to $6.50 Lines Reduced for Clearance—Mezzanine Floor

A GRAND clean-up of Christmas stocks to prepare for inventory. Included are fine walrus grain, split cowhide bags and fabricoid suit cases. Specially priced.

Big Pre-Inventory Clean-up Sale Beginning Monday

DRESS TRUNKS at $8.98

Priced Regularly at $13.50—Mezz. Floor

Big, roomy trunks, built to stand the test of hard travel; iron bolts and extra strong lock.

Wardrobe TRUNKS $27.50

Regularly Priced at $39.50—Mezz. Floor

These are full size, open dome top, complete with shoe box, laundry bag and locking bar; 5-ply construction.

$12.50 Genuine Walrus Bags, leather lining..... $7.95

$10.50 Fine Split Cowhide Suit Cases, specially priced..... $6.98

$7.95 Brief Cases, top stock cowhide; with 3 pockets..... $4.95

$4.50 Hat Boxes, 15-inch size; limited number..... $1.98

$1.75 Brief Cases, of DuPont Fabricoid..... 98c



Women's $7.50 Overnight Cases, special..... $4.45

$1.45 Leatherette Boston Bags, well made..... 79c

Women's $8.50 Fitted Cases, beautiful fittings; lined..... $4.95

Women's $20.50 Round Edge Leather Suit Cases..... $12.50

$16.75 Women's Fitted Cases, shell finish fittings, in tray..... $12.50

STOUTWEAR

Big Year-End Clean-up Sale

Stout Dresses

Women's $19.50 to $25.00 Styles

$12.98 Sizes 40½ to 52½. Flat crepe, satin crepe, charmeuse, charmeen, twill sheen; straight-line and flare models.

—$25.00 to $29.50 Stout Dresses, $17.00.
—$29.50 to $35.00 Stout Dresses, $22.00.
—$39.50 to $59.50 Stout Dresses, $27.00.

Stout Coats $12

Women's Sizes 40½ to 52½

$12.00 New styles of velour, Bolivia and Normandie, some with fur collars; colors include rust, black, brown, grackle-head, etc

—$22.50 & $25.00 Stout Coats, $17.00.
—$29.50 & $35.00 Stout Coats, $22.00.
—$35.00 & $39.50 Stout Coats, $29.00.

Shirts

Clearance Season's $2.98 Lines—Aisle 6

MEN! Supply yourself with some of these good quality shirts; novelty imported English broadcloth in collar attached and collar to match styles. Tan, blue and gray in checks, stripes and novelty patterns. $1.98

Clean-up SHIRTS $2.98

The $3.50 and $3.85 Lines

Men's novelty broadcloth shirts; also silk shirts in novelty patterns; Founder's Day clean-up.



SHIRTS $4.98

The $7.98 to $8.98 lines. Silk radium and broadcloth; collar attached and neckband styles; white, tan and gray.

Men's GLOVES $1.98

The $2.49 and $2.98 Styles

For dress or motor wear; mocha, kangaroo and capeskin; all sizes. Aisle 6, Main Floor, Walker's

Women's U'Wear 49c

Fine Cotton Knit Undergarments Specially Priced Founder's Day

Here's value-news for thrifty women! Splendid quality union suits, plain or with rayon stripe; white or with light cream color tint. These are selected "seconds" and the imperfections are very slight. Sizes 36 to 44.

Cotton Knit U'Suits 75c

Priced for Quick Clearance on Founder's Day

In built-up and bodice top; knee length, with cuff or shell knee. Also heavy fleeced lined tights at this low price.

U'Suits $1.00 *Women's "Princess May"—4th Floor*

Clean-up of cotton knit, fleeced lined, and mercerized union suits; with long sleeves and ankle length. Bodice top and knee length styles. Reduced.

U'Suits $3.50 *Women's $4.00 to $5.50 Lines, 4th Fl.*

Good quality, wool mixed with dainty rayon stripe; Dutch neck and elbow sleeves; also knee and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44.

"Princess May" Union Suits $1.19

Women's light weight, mercerized styles; regular $1.50 to $1.98 lines.

Women's Cotton Knit Vests, 6 for $1

In built-up and bodice top style; long length; regular and extra sizes.



FOUNDER'S Day Sale Do...

Important Price Reductions on ...

29c Bath Towels, Monday, ...

Size 22x42 in.—Founder's Day

An opportunity to make big savings at Walker's! ... and absorbent towels, hemmed and very serviceable; ... Buy them by the dozen.

$2.49 Crochet Sp...

Double Bed Size, Closely Woven ...

Attractive white Marseilles Patterns; take advan...

Table Damask 49c Yd. Plain white or with colored borders; floral patterns; width 58 inches; the 69c grade.

Mattress Pads $2.25 Zig-zag quilted padding, with taped edges, covered with bleached muslin; size 54x76 inches.

81x90 in. Sheets $1.25 "Hollywood" brand, serviceable and free from dressing; size 81x90 in. The $1.49 grade.

Bleached MUSLIN 12½c 19c Grade A well-wearing ... that is some ... ciated; 36 ... 2nd. Floor.

1905
KER
AY



throughout the store. Hundreds
Our History.

Reduced!

nsational Savings—Founder's Day
rance that means much to the women of Los
h quality furs in a great pre-inventory clearance

$12.50 Genuine Thibet Chokers $7.98
(Most Wanted Colors)
$29.50 to $79.50 Fox Chokers
⅓ Off
$75.00 Sealine Jacquettes at
$49.50
(With mushroom collar)
$98.50 Sealine Jacquettes,
$69.50
(Trimmed with Squirrel)
Rich Fur Coats, ⅓ Off
(Pan Caracul, Mendoza beaver,
Sealine, etc.)

ment Clean-up

k of Women's and Misses' Coats at Sensational Price
uctions for Founder's Day—Sale

$14 Dresses $12

d Founder's Day Women's Styles in Big Clean-up Event



Misses' stunning 1 and 2-piece models
ns and business wear; also modish
noon and evening wear. Side and
olero and basque effects, straight
thers.
Twillene, Velveteen, Tweeds, Flat
Crepe, Chiffon Velvet, Metal Bro-
Flannel, French Velvet Brocades,
etc., in popular colors.

DRESSES

Misses' and Misses' $19.50
$25.00 Party Styles Reduced
Of the full circular
offering of pretty
Included are
beaded models
georgette, in new
and white. Sizes

$15

DRESSES

Misses', $25 to $39.50 Styles
2-piece and fur
of Charmeen,
fine quality
Velvet, etc.
also black
14 to 20 and

$19

NDER'S Sale Domestics

portant Price Reductions on Towels

Towels, Monday, 19c
22x42 in.—Founder's Day
make big savings at Walker's! These are soft
els, hemmed and very serviceable; snowy white
dozen.

Crochet Spreads
Size, Closely Woven and Hemmed
Marseilles Patterns; take advantage of this low price

49c Yd.
th colored bor-
rns; width 58
de.

ds $2.25
ling, with taped
bleached mus-
es.

eets $1.25
d, serviceable
sing; size 81x90
c.

Bleached MUSLIN
12½c
19c Grade
A well-wearing quality
that is sure to be appre-
ciated; 36 inches wide.
2nd. Floor.

Monday, 2nd Floor

Towels, 98c Doz.
in.—Splendid Quality
with red woven borders; convenient
big feature for Founder's Day. 2nd Floor.

98



Walker's
BROADWAY AT FIFTH STREET
The 5th Street Store

Hats $1.98
New Wide Brim Styles, High Colors—Millinery Section, 3rd Floor
with this announcement of stylish felt hats at so low a price
to be appreciated. All are banded and ready-to-wear; in
black and brown.
and small hats are included, as well as many fashionable
to $6.50. Founder's Day, $1.98, 3rd. Floor.



Velour Hats
High Colors—Founder's Day
requires one of these becoming new
brown, rose, orchid, lipstick red and
new shapes with small head sizes.
Day at Walker's. 3rd. Floor.

$3.98

$2.98
Medium Sizes
many of them just ar-
time to make this offer-
the women who make selec-
. You will have a choice
olors for present wear.

Hats $2.49
New Spring Styles
ALL-SATIN, satin-and-metal cloths,
hair braids and silks, in small,
medium and large shapes; the
new colors. 3rd Floor.

Hour Sales
9 to 10 A.M.
No Phone or Mail Orders

39c Sateens at 15c Yd. Remnant lengths, yard wide, a fine mercerized quality in several different colors. 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.

Woolen Remnants $1 Plain and fancy woolens, 1 to 3 yard lengths, including serges, twills, plaids, checks, etc., $1.00 yard. 9 to 10 a.m., 2nd Floor.

Children's U'Wear 50c Union suits and pants; cotton knit, in light or medium weight, also wool-mixed. Broken sizes. 9 to 10, 4th Floor.

Women's Step-ins 39c Also gowns, slips, bloomers and chemise. Muslin, batiste, novelties, etc., plain or fancy. 9 to 10, 4th Floor.

Corsets Reduced to 25c Also brassieres and corset-brassieres. Broken lines of styles and sizes; regularly 98c to $1.98. 9 to 10 a.m., 4th Floor

89c Pillow Forms, 50c Filled with Kapok, covered with cambric. 18 in. round or square shapes. Art Dept., 9 to 10 a.m., 6th Floor.

$3.50 Curtains at $1 Ea. Just 200 curtains and panels, slightly soiled and mussed. Wonderful value for 1 hour, 9 to 10, 6th Floor.

29c Cretonne at 15c Yd. Yard wide. Choose from many patterns. 2 to 10 yard lengths. Founder's Day feature, 9 to 10 a.m., 6th Floor.

81-in. Bleached Sheeting 29c Correct width for double bed sheets. A desirable grade and our regular 49c quality. 9 to 10, 2nd Floor.

Feather Pillows 50c Filled with new sanitary feathers and covered with floral art tick covering; size 17x24 inches. 9 to 10, 2nd Floor.

Glass Toweling 10c Soft and absorbent, 16 inches wide, red and blue checks. Regularly 15c yard. Sale 9 to 10, 2nd Floor.

Val. Laces at 29c Yd. Cleanup 69c to $1.00 lines, imported fine mesh quality. Dainty patterns, 12 yards on bolt. 9 to 10, Aisle 1.

Metal Tricotine 25c Width 24 inches—fine grade, in gold and silver color. Imported quality for flowers and fancy work. 9 to 10, Aisle 1.

$1.69 Longcloth, $1 blt. Full 10-yard bolts—soft finish English longcloth, nicely mercerized quality, yard wide. 9 to 10, 2nd Floor.

Rem'ts Silks 98c Yd. Plain and fancy silks; taffetas, crepes, satins, brocades, etc. Many colors and patterns. 9 to 10, 2nd Floor.

Sale Infants' Wear 19c Cleanup of odd lots shirts, muslin wear, sateen bloomers, etc. One hour, Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., 4th Floor.

9x12 Axminsters $22.50 Just 25 of these $37.50 grades, marked mill trials. Limit 1 to a customer, none to dealers. 9 to 10, 6th Floor.

Inlaid Linoleum 59c Sq. Yd. Remnant lengths from regular stock; $1.69 to $3.00 lines. Big value for one hour, 9 to 10, 6th Floor.

Boys' "Longies" $1.00 Wool and cotton mixed cassimeres, assorted colors and patterns. $1.75 regularly, limit 2. 9 to 10 a.m., 5th Floor.

Sale of SILKS
Final Clearance Before-Inventory—
Founder's Day—2nd Floor

Every woman seeking high quality silks will be amazed at the low prices available at Walker's, Monday. A few of the savings are listed here.

40-in. Crepe Satin, all-silk, deep black ..... $2.98 yd.
54-in. Black Charmeuse, heavy all-silk, at ..... $2.98 yd.
54-in. Crepe Satin, all-silk, deep black ..... $3.49 yd.
40-in. Crepe Satin, all-silk, 20 colors, at ..... $2.49 yd.
36-in. All-Silk Radio, 25 colors and black ..... 98c yd.
33-in. All-Silk Honan Ponges, many colors, at .. $1.00 yd.
36-in. Rayon Satin; light and medium colors, at $1.00 yd.
54-in. Chenille Brocades, heavy quality, at .... $7.49 yd.
36-in. Black Charmeuse, all-silk, $1.75 grade .. $1.49 yd.
40-in. Satin Canton, 20 colors and black ..... $1.98 yd.
40-in. Silk and Wool Bengaline, 25 colors, blk., $1.98 yd.
40-in. All-Silk Crepe de Chine, 50 colors, blk., $1.98 yd.
36-in. Silk Mxd. Jacquard Crepe, 25 colors, blk., $1.98 yd.
40-in. Satin Charmeuse, 25 colors and black .. $1.98 yd.
40-in. Chenille flat Crepe, colors and black .... $1.98 yd.
40-in. Flat Crepe, 50 colors and black ..... $1.98 yd.
40-in. Printed Crepe de Chine, 25 patterns .... $1.98 yd.
38-in. Chiffon Duvetyn, 20 colors and black .... $1.98 yd.
36-in. Black Satin de Paris, specially priced .... $1.98 yd
40-in. All-Silk Radium, 20 colors and black .... $1.98 yd
32-in. Tub Silk Crepe Broadcloth, Monday, at $1.98 yd
40-in. Black All-Silk Charmeuse, Founder's Day $1.59 yd
54-in. Black Crepe Satin, all-silk, special ..... $3.49 yd.
36-in. All-Silk Black Satin de Paris, Monday .. $1.98 yd.



FUR Trimmings!
A big one day sale of all our fur trimmings, every piece carefully selected and first quality; including Thibetine (coat), Coney (rabbit) and Opossum in colors of:

Fitch, Lynx, Red Fox, Black, Brown
Slate, Blonde, Beige, Platinum, White, etc

Included are bands, reversible and cross-cut effects; lined or unlined for trimming your coat or dress. Aisle 1, Main Floor.



¼ OFF

Founder's Day Sale 1000 Women's All-Leather
Hand Bags $1.98
The Regular $3.98 Lines—Aisle 3, Main Floor
Stylish shapes now popular, of genuine calfskin, novelty and black patent leather. Flat envelope shapes in colors and black.

$1.98 Women's Hand Bags, 98c
All-leather; pin seal, patent calfskin, etc. Regular $1.98 styles.



49c Shopping Bags 25c
Black leatherette; size 15x16 inches; plain and folding styles with outside pocket.

Women's Fabric Gloves 39c
Imported quality in strap wrist, gauntlet style; mode, beaver, tan, brown and gray. The 69c styles. Aisle 2, Main Floor.

Sale Draperies
50,000 Yds. in Big Year-End Clean-up—Also Many New Arrivals—6th Fl.



79c Rayon Gauze, 59c
Two-tone and Plain Colors—Yard Wide
Fine quality in rose-and-blue, blue-and-gold, rose-and-gold, natural and mulberry. Save on Founder's Day.

$2.49 Damask at $1.98
Heavy Rayon Mixed Quality—50 inch
Attractive striped and plain colors are offered in this assortment; rose, blue, gold, mulberry, orchid, jade, etc.; many artistic patterns.

Rayon Gauze 89c Yd.
Choose from a big assortment of 2-tone and plain colors; rose, gold, mulberry, natural, etc.; 48 inches wide. The $1.29 grade.

49c Curtain SWISS 29c Yd.
White with colored figures in rose, jade, orchid, blue and gold; yard wide.

Rayon Gauze $1.19
A big assortment of new colors and color combinations of rose, blue, jade, orchid, gold, and others; 48 inches wide. The $1.69 quality.

$1.39 Rayon Glace, 89c
Heavy quality for your winter curtains; choose from rose, gold, blue, mulberry, etc.; Founder's Day.

$1.69 Rayon Glace, $1.19
You will like the quality of this glace; two-tone and plain colors; 45 inches wide.

50-in. Rayon Damask $2.98 Yd.
Heavy rayon quality, lustrous finish; in beautiful patterns of rose, blue, gold, mulberry, etc. The $3.49 quality.

69c Rayon Marquisette, yd. wide, at 49c yd.
In ecru color; a choice of 4 popular patterns ready for Founder's Day. Save on this popular material.

69c Curtain NETS at, ...
White, cream and ecru; 40 and 44 inches wide.
69c Cretonne, Yard Wide
Floral, bird, conventional and Chintz patterns.
69c Ruffled Grenadine
White with colored dots of rose, blue, etc.; yard wide.
49c

49c Filet NETS at, yard ...
White, cream and ecru; figured and plain.
49c Cretonne, Yard Wide
Many patterns for bedroom, living room, etc.
49c Grenadine, Yard Wide
Plain or with dots of rose, blue and gold; yard wide.
29c

Sale Linoleum
2000 yds. $1.69 Quality at $1.00 Sq. Yard
The Newest 1926 Patterns and Colorings—Cut from Full Rolls

$1.00

A great sale for Monday—Founder's Day. Big choice of colors and patterns that will enable you to find just what you want for kitchen, bathroom or dining room. A very heavy quality.

100 Rolls Cork Linoleum 69c
Big Variety of Wanted Printed Patterns for Founder's Day
All high quality linoleum, cork base with firm burlap back; the regular $1.19 quality. It will pay you to make selection on Founder's Day.

Sale Felt Base
Floor Covering
39c, 59c, 69c
Patterns for the kitchen, bath and porch; new Dutch tile and other designs now in demand. These grades would regularly sell at 69c, 79c and 89c.

Sale Inlaid Linoleum
Special Prices for Founder's Day
$1.69 Grade.... $1.19
$1.98 Grade.... $1.29
$2.25 Grade.... $1.39
$3.00 Grade.... $1.79



Stamped Aprons 89¢
The $1.29 Line—6th Fl.
Choose from pretty plain colors and checked patterns; stamped and ready made; fine quality Zephyr gingham. Founder's Day. 6th Floor.

69c Scarfs, 49c
With filet motifs or plain; dainty lace edges; plain white; size 18x48 inches.

10 Bunches Beads, Monday 25c
Regularly 4c a Bunch
These are the popular 3-cut lustre beads in 40 wanted colors, including amber, lavender, pink, etc.

"Drywell" Towels 39c
Stamped and with colored borders in rose, blue, gold and lavender; many fetching designs.

19c Yarn, 10c Ball
Of Paisley, Magic Floss and Gypsy in many colors.

79c Yarn at 59c
The 3½ oz. hanks knitting worsted in plain colors.

SKIPPERS HOLD SALTY REUNION

Captains Tell Reminiscences of Good Old Days

Few Master Mariners Left to Carry On Traditions

Banking, Politics, Business Now Absorb Interests

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SEARSPORT (Me.) Dec. 26.—A reunion unique in the annals of maritime history took place in Searsport, when twelve retired master mariners got together and talked over the old days when the sailing ship was master of the sea, when there was no wireless, no submarines, no airships and but few steamships.

Those were the good old days when Searsport furnished one-tenth of the commanders of all the square-rigged ships sailing under United States registry. Back in 1870, when shipping was at its height, practically every family in Searsport was represented in some way, either as owner, commander, officer or crew, or even as cabin boy, in the ships which sailed the seven seas, many of them built in the port itself.

In those days the men who built the ships were directly interested, for nearly every workman owned a piece of the ship he helped to build, thus giving him a greater interest in his work as well as a tidy income. Captains took their families with them and many of their children were born in foreign ports or on the high seas, some of them going to sea until they were ready for high school, taught by their fathers and mothers and learning much of geography, history and of the peoples of various lands from personal contacts. It took courage to pull up stakes and take a growing family to sea, but this was the order of the day in the olden times, and Cape Horn, the Indian Ocean, the Southern Pacific, China, Japan, Australia, were household words and talked of as easily as today the younger generation talk of New England ports.

Few of these captains of 1870 and later are left, however, and it was an even dozen who got together to reminisce. They were Capt. William N. Parse, Capt. Clarence N. Myers, Capt. Amos Nichols, Capt. William H. Goodell, Capt. Benjamin F. Colcord, Capt. William R. Gilkey, Capt. Nathan Gilkey, Capt. Daniel C. Nichols, Capt. Henry G. Curtis, Capt. Charles M. Nichols, Capt. James D. Sweetser and Capt. Andrew M. Rose. The eldest in the party was 79 years of age and the youngest 57, and their average age was 69. Most of them were hale and hearty, eyes sparkling and their wits as ready as in the days when they trod the decks of their ships.

All are now retired and Capt. Parse is now an active business man, retailing boots, shoes and clothing at his Searsport store. He began his career as mate on the bark C. D. Bryant, and was in her when she was lost on a voyage from Newcastle, Australia to Hong Kong, but her crew was saved.

NOW BANK PRESIDENT

The youngest of the party, Capt. James D. Sweetser, has been in the service in recent years of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, commanding many of their ships, with many a voyage around the Horn and through the Panama Canal. During the World War he was in the volunteer service with rank of lieutenant-commander, and is now president of the local bank.

One of the eldest in the group is Capt. Daniel C. Nichols, who went to sea in his boyhood and continued over a long period with many thrilling experiences and great success. His first command was the bark Commodore Dupont, and later on he commanded the bark Robert Porter and the ships Wandering Jew, Emily Reed and Manuel Llanguno.

Then there is Capt. Amos Nichols, also a bank president. His commands included the bark Herbert Black and the ship Governor Robie.

One of the best-known citizens of Searsport is Capt. Benjamin F. Colcord, better known as Frank, who, although retired now, for many years had a wide experience as commander of many ships. One of these, the ship Centennial, was exhibited at the Philadelphia Centennial in 1875, as the finest example of American shipping at that time. Capt. Colcord also commanded the bark James C. Pendleton and the ship Henry B. Sanford, which was wrecked in a typhoon near the Isle of Cebu, Philippines. Since retiring Capt. Colcord has been prominent in the affairs of Searsport, representing her in the Legislature, also serving as a State Senator and as a member of Gov. Haines's council. He is now engaged in insurance business, and was for years president of the local bank.

STOCKTON KIWANIANS PLAN FOR CONFERENCE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STOCKTON, Dec. 26.—Committees of the Stockton Kiwanis Club are making elaborate plans for the midyear conference and inaugural of State Kiwanis officers to be held here Saturday, January 16, 1926.

Representatives of ninety-six clubs in California and Nevada will attend. Eleven district governors and two international governors will be among those in attendance. Charles Rinehart of San Diego, governor-elect of the California district, will be inaugurated and will preside over the conference.

Following an all-day business session, the annual banquet and dance will be held in the Masonic Auditorium. An organ recital will take place during the banquet.

Defined

Leigh Falkner, the Australian cattle king, was talking in New York about the important commercial treaties that have been made between Germany and Russia.

"These treaties," he said, "will be very valuable if only the Bolsheviks will keep their grimy paws off them.

"The Bolsheviks," he went on, "I heard one of your wits describe them the other day—describe them to a T, so to speak—as the men who put the rookie in service."—[Exchange.

CHINA'S RISE GREAT EVENT OF HISTORY IN PAST YEAR

Spirit of Peace Pervading Europe Offset by Strife Rampant in Asia and Africa

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, by Eugene J. Young.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Seven years have passed since the World War came to its end and world statesmanship took up the task of reorganization and provision against such a catastrophe in the future. Where have we arrived? What progress has the year 1925 shown? Are we better off and safer?

The answer is yes. There is a distinct turn toward better things. In Europe there is a distinct groping toward settlement which will at least make for a long peace. In Asia and Africa the war spirit has gained, but its chief manifestations come from backward peoples which are undertaking to make themselves free and put themselves more into touch with modern ideas and conditions. So there is a hopeful side even here, although we shall doubtless see much more violence before these struggles are ended.

Analysis of the tendencies and happenings of the year just ending gives these main results:

(1.) America has played a big role in the campaign to remake the world on a better basis. The Locarno settlement was achieved at the direct suggestion of President Coolidge. Plans for a disarmament conference have been laid because of his insistence. China was saved from foreign intervention by our firm stand and has been promised a much greater measure of freedom because of our championship. To Latin America we have presented a plan to safeguard peace in this hemisphere and we are trying to settle the worst quarrel in South America—the Tacna-Arica dispute.

(2.) The chief event of the year was the sudden awakening of the national and fighting spirit of China. Within six months the whole situation in that country has been transformed and the world has been confronted with a great people who are insisting on full freedom to evolve their own destiny and have indicated they can gain that freedom by force if necessary.

(3.) Europe turned definitely toward peace and reorganization. The Locarno treaties of arbitration fell far short of the settlement of the dangerous issues of that continent, but they put an end to World War psychology by bringing Germany back into the councils of Europe as an equal and not a beaten enemy; and they paved the way for practical discussion of disarmament.

COOLIDGE'S SHARE

America was not represented at Locarno, not even by an "unofficial observer," but Washington had a large share not only in summoning that conference, but in its results. As Mr. Coolidge put it in his recent message to Congress:

"The Locarno agreements were made by the European countries directly interested without any formal intervention of America, although on July 3, I publicly advocated such agreements in an address made in Massachusetts."

It was not alone by moral force, however, that the President exerted American influence. In March he let it be known that the State Department would veto loans to governments or individuals of States which might thereby be enabled to maintain large armaments. The announcement was interpreted as a warning to France and her allies, who were blocking moves toward liquidation of war hatreds. The application of this policy, especially in view of the shaky condition of the finances of these militaristic countries, had a very great influence in causing them to agree to the treaties of arbitration and the concessions made to Germany.

It was the intention of Mr. Coolidge to follow the Locarno settlement with a call for another disarmament conference, but in this project he met at least a temporary defeat. France and her allies were able to bind the conferees to the proposition that the League of Nations was the body which must remain in charge of disarmament plans. So Mr. Coolidge must wait until the League has had its chance to do something.

STOPPED INTERVENTION

Fully as important was the action of Mr. Coolidge in vetoing plans of other nations for intervention in China. In June British, Japanese and other foreign interests had suffered severely from the boycott and disorders. Even consulates had been wrecked by mobs. There were serious discussions of the need of firm action to halt the national uprising.

The danger of intervention became so grave that Mr. Coolidge found it necessary to summon Secretary of State Kellogg to Swampscott. After a conference, July 12, Mr. Kellogg announced that the policy of the United States would be one of scrupulous observance of the obligations to China entered into at the Washington Arms Conference, (where the independence of that nation was guaranteed.) There was no intervention. Later, largely through American pressure, the conferences designed to relieve China of her tariff disabilities and of the shackles of extraterritoriality were summoned and progress has been made toward real independence for this people.

No less important, although not noticed so widely, was the plan put under way by Secretary Hughes for permanent peace in the Western Hemisphere. Late in March the American Institute of International Law completed for the Pan-American Union a code for the Americas, which is now under consideration by the various governments. It is designed to set up a court of arbitration, to forbid taking of territory by conquest and to provide means for amicable discussion of American problems. All American nations are made partners in the Monroe Doctrine and all pledge themselves in this fashion: "We neither claim nor desire any rights that we do not freely concede to every American republic."

In preparation for this plan, Mr. Coolidge undertook to settle the Tacna-Arica dispute, which has existed between Chile and Peru for forty years; and Gen. Pershing has undertaken to conduct a plebiscite in the disputed territory. He is meeting with many difficulties and success is not yet assured.

STARTLING UPRISING

One of the most amazing and momentous occurrences in the history of the world has been the sudden awakening of the national spirit in China and the demonstration of the ability of this people to act swiftly and powerfully. The world has not yet awakened to the startling change that has come over the whole Far Eastern situation.

It was May 30 that British Indian police at Shanghai fired on students demonstrating against the arrest of leaders of a strike in Japanese cotton mills. The British police declare the mob was about to overpower them, the Chinese assert the shooting was an act of terrorism.

Immediately there was a reaction of horror and rage on the part of the Chinese. With amazing swiftness the sentiment spread and it soon became evident the nation was uniting in a demand that foreigners be deprived of the right to kill Chinese in China or to hold superior privileges under old treaties. This prompt expression of race and national consciousness was due largely to the facts (a) that many modern students were scattered throughout the land and (b) that simplification of the printed language has resulted in the establishment of many newspapers which inform the people.

Other incidents, in which Chinese demonstrations and violences led to more killings, made the situation more serious. A boycott was instituted against British and Japanese trade. London papers have calculated British losses at Shanghai alone as high as $500,000 a day.

ABILITY TO FIGHT SHOWN

Proposals for foreign intervention to halt this movement were vetoed by the United States. We held that the best thing to do was to show good faith in the promises made to China at the Washington Arms Conference. Although pledges had been made an inquiry into the need of more tariff revenue for the country and another into ways of revising the old treaties so as to give China real national freedom, nothing had been done because France had held up the Nine-Power Treaties four years. Pressure was brought on Paris and the treaties were finally ratified August 5. Then the new tariff and extraterritoriality conferences were called and the first has already agreed to give China control over her tariffs in 1929.

Meanwhile the peoples of Europe, backed by American influence, have compelled the statesmen to take real steps toward future peace. Prospects were unfavorable at the beginning of the year. Britain and France declined to evacuate Cologne because Germany had not really disarmed; and all the old hatreds and fears were stirred up. Poland and Germany later got into a mess over the expulsion of Germans from Polish Silesia. Britain, in March, rejected the Geneva protocol which France and her Allies had pushed through the League of Nations assembly.

Under the leadership of Foreign Secretary Chamberlain of Britain the Locarno conference was held in October and there Germany was received as an equal and friend and entered into agreements binding her to membership in the League of Nations and to settle all her quarrels with her neighbors by arbitration. It has been recognized since that the Locarno treaties are in reality no stronger than the original League covenant and that they have left unsettled many dangerous issues; but the "spirit of Locarno" has pervaded Europe and the chances of arranging these issues is much better. Already Cologne is being evacuated and the Allied occupation of the Rhineland is being lightened.

MEDITERRANEAN TROUBLE

The region of the Mediterranean and the Near East are keeping up their age-long reputation as war-breeders. France has had two minor wars on her hands, in Morocco and Syria. That in Morocco began at the end of April, when Abd-el-Krim's Riffian forces invaded territory of the French protectorate. The situation became so serious that Marshal Lyantey, long the French chief in that region, was replaced by Marshal Petain and the French and Spanish, long jealous of eath other, were driven to joint action and the dispatch of troops which probably number more than 300,000. The campaign continued without decisive result until the rainy season began in October and promises to continue next spring.

A revolt against French rule in Syria began in August and became serious in October, when an unwise French commander had the bodies of slain bandits paraded on Kame's in Damascus. The result was an uprising which frightened the French commander and Damascus was bombarded for three days, ending October 20, and largely ruined. Large reinforcements have been sent to Syria, but indications are that France must expect much more trouble.

Britain has had no open conflicts as yet, but has her own troubles in this area. The Turks still threaten to fight over the Mosul region despite the efforts of the Council of the League of Nations to settle that question. The Arabs of Palestine are restless. The Egyptians have shown their loyalty to Zaghloul Pasha, foe of Britain, by naming him as President of their Parliament despite the opposition of Britain and the King. The ferment extends through Arabia and Persia, where the Shah was dethroned October 31 and power taken by Reza Khan, a fighting man. India also is disturbed, martial law again having been declared recently in the Punjab because of Mohammedan agitation.

BALKAN OUTBREAKS

The Balkans have also furnished their quota of incidents. Early in the year Jugo-Slavia threatened to attack Bulgaria because of frontier raids, but was checked by a sharp threat from Italy. Greece and Bulgaria came to a clash in October and Greek troops crossed the border. The League Council, however, promptly took the matter in hand, forced the Greeks to retire and has levied a fine against them. In November an incident arose between Italy and Jugo-Slavia, when Fascists attacked Jugo-Slavs at Fiume and there were reprisals against Italians in Jugo-Slav cities. It was patched up by an apology from Belgrade.

Italy is regarded by Europe as a danger spot. Mussolini's dictatorship has established itself firmly, but there is a question whether it will not provoke either civil war or outside conflict. The latter is regarded as the more probable, as Mussolini's speeches have indicated he intends to make Italy more powerful. Recent reports have told of marked Italian activity in the region of Rhodes and Smyrna, as though he intended to restore Italy's former sphere of influence in this region.

Mussolini began the year by breaking up the forces of Gen. Peppino Garibaldi, leader of the Republicans, the latter's powerful organization of veterans being dissolved. At the same time a blow was delivered to the Masons by a new law forcing all secret societies to reveal their membership and other facts. In October, the state took capital and labor under its power by decreeing that all their affairs must be settled by two federations chartered by the government.

DICTATORSHIP COMPLETED

At the end of the year laws were put through Parliament which make the Premier accountable only to the King, but also practically independent of the Monarch, which make the Senate elective and not appointive by the King, which deprive Parliament of the right to initiate or pass laws without the Cabinet's assent and which give the central government the power to appoint the chief officials of the provincial and local governments. The dictatorship is thus complete. All organs of public opinion have passed under its control and criticism of its acts bring violent reprisal.

It is a curious fact that the Russian dictatorship proceeded in the opposite direction, extending more power to the people at large. Stalin, who was Lenin's chief political agent and the organizer and harmonizer of the federation of soviet republics, became the real boss at Moscow. He smashed Trotzky's power in January and sent him in exile to the Caucasus until he promised to obey orders and was permitted to return and become head of the economic organization.

Stalin's policy is to reduce the governmental power of the 600,000 Communists and extend it to the peasants. He has reformed the electoral system so that Communist agents are no longer permitted to dictate the voting and manipulate the results. In recent elections the peasants have shown deep interest and they promise to control the next federal congress.

France has passed through a peculiar experience. She entered the year under the rule of a radical majority in the Chamber of Deputies and much was expected of it. Fact was, however, the balance of power was held by the United Socialists, who would not take any posts in the Cabinet and would not co-operate with the other radicals except on the basis of their own program, the chief feature of which was a levy on capital to pay the war debts. On the other hand, the Senate, dominated by the Nationalists, has refused to assent to the Socialist program.

In consequence three cabinets have struggled in vain with the problem of meeting the huge amounts of short-term war bonds which came due this year. Holders have refused to accept other bonds and the people have refused to buy long-term bonds to refund them. The only way to meet the situation has been to issue more money, which has satisfied nobody.

Herriot's Ministry was thrown out by the Senate April 10 because a secret advance of 2,000,000,000 francs had been made by the Bank of France to meet its needs. Painleve came in and restored Caillaux, once punished as a traitor. Then the finance tried to meet the bonds with a loan, then with heavy taxes, but he was forced out by the Socialists October 27 because he rejected a capital levy. Painleve put forth a capital levy but the Senate upset him. Briand then formed a Ministry of Moderates, which left out the Socialists, and went in again for heavy taxation and a partial capital levy. The solution of the country's financial troubles has not yet been found and the franc has suffered a dangerous loss of value.

BRITAIN BALKS AGITATION

Britain has had to struggle with the greatest unemployment since 1920, with huge taxes and with a strong agitation for revolution among her workers. But she has accomplished two great things: (a) the definite defeat of her revolutionaries and (b) the return to the gold standard of currency.

Her unemployment total rose to almost 1,400,000 in September and she had to vote $50,000,000 subsidy to prevent a great coal strike. Nevertheless British labor, although under intensive propaganda from Moscow, kept its head and the Labor party, at its September meeting, barred the Communists from membership, while the great labor unions refused to join in a political combination which would permit a general strike at the behest of the revolutionaries.

The gold standard was restored in May. Qu. Federal bank has backed up the process and it has succeeded despite much criticism and many adverse conditions. This arrangement has drawn British and American financial policies much closer together.

Germany opened the year in fear of a monarchist coup and on January 3 martial law was declared in Berlin and elsewhere to meet one. Ebert died February 28 and Hindenburg became President May 12, after having been elected by a plurality of 888,000. It was then believed the monarchists would soon restore the old system. But the old war chief has held true to the republic and discouraged the Royalists, and since the acceptance by the country of the Locarno settlements, the republic takes on an aspect of stability.

With the settlement of debts and other questions, all Western Europe is drawing closer to America. Italy, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, the creditors who have funded their obligations and France and others are making ready to do so. When that is accomplished our money will flow more freely to the continent and with it will go our even deeper attention and friendship.

WAR MOTHERS TO MEET

Mrs. Ida Baker, president of the Loyal Chapter of American War Mothers, yesterday called a meeting of members of the association for the purpose of organizing a sewing club. Members will meet at Mrs. Baker's home, 1813 1-2 South New Hampshire street, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

$500 INVESTED will guarantee annuity income of $362.75 yearly, at age 65 (male.) Older or younger ages in proportion. Income payable monthly, quarterly or semiannually if desired.
PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
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Will your Skin bear close inspection

EVERYBODY admires an unblemished skin—a skin of natural clearness, tinted with the pink glow of health!

A woman's skin will add to or mar her beauty. It is her greatest charm. And a man's skin is his certificate of merit.

How is your skin? Will it bear close inspection? Or, are you embarrassed when anyone is near you, because of your muddy, sallow complexion, pimples, blackheads, blotches, rashes, boils or eczema?

S. S. S. will give you the clear, healthy skin that everybody admires. You know that rich, red blood is absolutely necessary to a beautiful, unblemished skin.

It's a fact! There never was anything more certain. And S. S. S. helps Nature build this rich, red blood—it builds red-blood-cells by the millions! S. S. S. will give you a skin that you'll be proud for people to see.

Build rich, red blood with S. S. S. That's the thing to do. And just watch blemishes disappear and the sleeping beauty of your skin come out for the world to admire. Beautify your skin by feeding it with the rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build.

S. S. S. will give you strength and energy, too. That comes from red blood. It will drive out rheumatism, increase your appetite, put firm, plump flesh on your body.

Get S. S. S. at your druggist. The larger bottle is more economical.

HERE'S THE WAY TO HEAL RUPTURE

A Marvelous Self-Home-Treatment That Anyone Can Use on Any Rupture, Large or Small

Costs Nothing to Try

Ruptured people all over the country are amazed at the almost miraculous results of a simple Method for rupture that is being sent free to all who write for it. This remarkable Rupture System is one of the greatest blessings ever offered to ruptured men, women and children. It is being pronounced the most successful Method ever discovered, and makes the use of trusses or supports unnecessary.

No matter how bad the rupture, how long you have had it, or how hard to hold; no matter how many kinds of trusses you have worn, let nothing prevent you from getting this FREE TREATMENT. Whether you think you are past help or have a rupture as large as your fists, this marvelous System will so control it and keep it up inside as to surprise you with its magic influence. It will so help you restore the parts where the rupture comes through that soon you will be as free to work at any occupation as though you had never been ruptured.

You can have a free trial of this wonderful strengthening preparation by merely sending your name and address to W. A. COLLINGS, Inc., 13 C Collings Building, Watertown, N. Y. Send no money. The trial is free. Write now—today. It may save the wearing of a truss the rest of your life.—[Advertisement.

LOPPING OFF HEAD NOT MURDER

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, Dec. 26.—For having swiped off the head of his elder brother with a sword, Sato Takegoro, a resident of Hokkaddo, is facing trial on a charge of aiding and abetting a suicide. The two, it is explained, to account for the charge of not being one of willful murder, belonged to a suicide club, organized to emulate the example set by the late Gen. Nogi, who ripped his stomach open on the day of the funeral of the late Emperor Meiji. No reasonable excuse for self-destruction along the traditional lines came to the eager members of the suicide club until lately, when it was decided that the present trend of Japanese away from old-time ideas and methods should be properly protested against, and the elder Takegoro announced his intention of slitting his stomach and pouring out his life blood as a warning to the nation.

Regulation harakiri calls for the services of a good friend to lop off the head after the stomach has been solemnly lacerated, and the elder brother chose his young brother, Sato, to perform the sword trick.

BULGARIAN LAW FOUND SUCCESS

Compulsory Labor Measure of Stambolisky Wins

Nation Conscripts Services of Young and Old

Annual Mobilization Weeks Prove Popular

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SOFIA, Dec. 26.—Americans have heard of the famous compulsory labor law passed a few years ago by Stambolisky, the peasant Premier of Bulgaria. By this law the State mobilizes its young men and young women as well for various public work on roads and railways, in mines, forests and factories.

The advantage to the State is that it gets a great deal of work done without having to pay wages for it. The advantage to the young men and women themselves is that they become accustomed to the idea of patriotic, peaceful service to the State without pay.

THEORY IN PRACTICE

Indeed, Bulgaria can claim to be the first country in the world to put into practice a suggestion of the late Prof. William James in his essay, "The Moral Equivalent of War," that in order to preserve the stern "martial virtues" without war and bloodshed, the State should mobilize its youthful population for the never-ending common war against nature. Exactly this idea was put into effect by the agrarian government of Stambolisky, and has been continued by the present Tsankov government.

Contrary to reports sometimes circulated, Bulgaria's compulsory labor law is not a wily dodge to give her young men military training in disguise by substituting spades for rifles and pickaxes for machine-guns. Any such sly evasion would instantly have been detected by the Allied reparations commission which sits continually at Sofia.

The simple truth is that the labor law has been continued because it was found to work well. Especially in the 5500 villages of Bulgaria a vast amount of public improvement, such as better roads, bridges, the introduction of sewerage, the building of reading-rooms, etc., has been brought about by this law, and the community pride of the villagers has risen correspondingly.

SERVE EIGHT MONTHS

Young men of military age serve for eight months, men above conscript age for ten days a year, while school children and students have a labor week in the autumn and another one in the spring. Bulgarian boys and girls really enjoy physical work, and these labor weeks are welcome intermissions in the school year.

The Sofia American schools, founded more than sixty years ago, are not exempt from these semi-annual labor weeks—nor would they wish to be. During troudova sedmitsa, as the week is called, the boys and girls forget their books, don old clothes, and go to work with a will, under the guidance of their teachers. The boys clean up the grounds, paint buildings and fences, make repairs, saw and pile wood, reforest neighboring hillsides, clean the streets, dig ditches, build dikes along the river bank, etc. The girls clean and disinfect the buildings, repair and catalog books in the library, work in the gardens and put up the winter's supply of fruits and vegetables.

Natives Obtain Lion's Share of Land in Assam

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Dec. 26.—From Assam comes one of the first concrete moves by the Indian nationalists in their new policy of discriminating against foreigners in the distribution of lands. The Assam legislative council in a recent announcement opening up 20,000 acres of new lands for occupation made the stipulation that only 500 acres could be taken by foreigners, the balance being compelled to go to natives.

These Assam lands are suitable for tea plantations. The move was the beginning of a campaign against the extension of foreign control over tea lands.

Tea estates are being bought by Marwari merchants and their entrance is believed to forecast extensive possibilities for native tea cultivation.

Woman Gets $990 in Bills Lost Long Ago

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW BRITAIN (Ct.) Dec. 26. Mrs. Stanley Kriscunas received in her Christmas mail a small package, bearing no return address, containing $990 in bills without note of explanation. She believes it was sent to her by the person who found $1000 which she lost two and a half years ago.

VATICAN FROWNS ON NEW IN CHURCH ART

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROME, Dec. 26.—The Secretary of State of the Vatican has issued a circular to bishops, apostolic delegates, superiors of religious orders and other representatives of the church throughout the world for "registering and conserving the artistic patrimony in the churches themselves and other buildings, and in vases, furniture, paintings, frescoes, designs, miniatures and bric-a-brac." The request is made in order that modern sacred art may follow the ancient traditions of the church.

MRS. EMMONS CALLED EAST

Called east by the serious illness of her father, Joseph O. Wilson, Mrs. Charles H. Emmons, 901 North Curson avenue, left last night for Philadelphia. Mrs. Emmons is the wife of Charles H. Emmons, director in Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico for the American Near East relief.



Save on *Used* FURNITURE

...*End of the Year* Selling in the Barker Bros.' *Bargain Basement*

THE EXCHANGE BASEMENT has profited by the overwhelming Christmas season and the Removal Sale's huge rush of business and is simply swamped with a large and varied stock of used home furnishings which have been taken in as part payment on new merchandise. Prices are now reduced even more drastically in order to clear stocks before we move to the new store. The following is a partial list of the amazing opportunities in the Bargain Basement RIGHT NOW.

USED DRESSERS: White, ivory and grey enamels, fumed oak, mahogany, golden oak, mahogany finish, birdseye maple, plain maple and decorated; regular and "princess" designs, old and new styles; prices begin at.....$9.95

NEW DRESSERS: In ivory and grey enamels, starting at.....$12.95

NEW CHIFFONIERS: The assortment matches our line of new dressers; prices start at.....$12.50

USED WOOD BEDS: A good variety of all sizes; new and old styles, beginning at.....$1.50

NEW WOOD BEDS: Straight and bow-foot, ivory and grey enamels, assorted sizes; prices begin at.....$7.50

USED IRON BEDS: A fair assortment of assorted sizes, starting at.....95c

USED WARDROBE COUCHES: All sanitary and usable; make comfortable beds for one person; prices start at.....$3.95

USED BED DAVENPORTS: A wide variety in various conditions. To be sure, the cheapest ones show signs of wear, but every one is usable; prices begin at.....$7.50

NEW 3-PC. OVERSTUFFED SETS: A fortunate factory purchase enables us to offer a well-made suite covered in assorted Baker cut velours at the exceptionally low price of.....$125.00

USED LIBRARY-LIVING ROOM TABLES: An extensive assortment, square, round and oblong; many kinds of wood, also reed and fiber pieces; several high-grade mahogany pieces will be found in the lot; general condition is very good; prices will surprise you, starting at.....$3.

USED RUGS AND CARPETS: A good assortment of materials and sizes ranging from throw rugs to oversize rugs 12x24 feet; all have been dusted, some cleaned; a very wide range of prices beginning for the room size rugs at.....$3.50

USED GAS RANGES: We sold over 150 used gas ranges last week; stock has been completely replenished; a wonderful variety of three, four and six-burner (one eight-burner) ranges; every one overhauled and nicely refinished; also a few hot plates and oil ranges. Prices on gas ranges start at.....$3.95

NEW MATTRESSES: A complete assortment of every standard size and any special size if desired; for the prices these are exceptionally well made mattresses filled with clean cotton linters (not shoddy) and covered in a pretty flowered ticking. Prices begin at.....$2.95

USED DINING TABLES: Assortment is replenished again; square, round and oblong pieces in good condition; some as low as.....$3.50

NEW BEDROOM OUTFITS: Consisting of large dresser, dainty bow-foot full size bed, nice chiffonier and study night stand; ivory or gray enamel; price of complete outfit.....$39.50

USED BED SPRINGS: All standard sizes and every one sanitary; starting at.....$2.95

NEW BED SPRINGS: Fabric and coil.....$5.95 and $6.50

Liberal Credit Terms and Free Deliveries in Regular Zones.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.





Hollywood Pair Robbed of Cash and Gems in East

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 26.—A. N. Keith of Hollywood, and his wife were the victims of two bandits on the Lincoln Highway, near here, today. The thieves escaped with jewelry worth $5000 and $125 in cash. Keith, said to be engaged in the motion-picture business, was struck on the head and made unconscious by one of the hold-up men.

They were driving in an automobile when the bandits overtook them in another machine.

The Keiths had been visiting relatives here over the Christmas holidays and had started for Philadelphia when the hold-up occurred. Keith was not seriously hurt.

Radium Poison Claims Seventh Plant Employee

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WEST ORANGE (N. J.) Dec. 26. The death of Miss Marguerite Carlough today increased to seven the number of former employees of the United States Radium Corporation of Orange, who in three years have died from poisoning attributed to radio-active substances.

County Physician Martland, after an autopsy, gave the cause of Miss Carlough's death as chronic anemia of the pernicious or regenerative type, due to the injection of radio-active substances, mesothorium, radium and their decayed products.

APARTMENTS



Used
TURE

the Year Selling in the
ros.' Bargain Basement

NT has profited by the overwhelming
oval Sale's huge rush of business and is
and varied stock of used home furnish-
rt payment on new merchandise. Prices
ally in order to clear stocks before we
g is a partial list of the amazing oppor-
GHT NOW.

pieces will be found in the lot; general condition is very good; prices will surprise you, starting at $6.75

USED RUGS AND CARPETS: A good assortment of materials and sizes ranging from throw rugs to oversize rugs 12x24 feet; all have been dusted, some cleaned; a very wide range of prices beginning for the room size rugs at.....$5.00

USED GAS RANGES: We sold over 150 used gas ranges last week; stock has been completely replenished; a wonderful variety of three, four and six-burner (one eight-burner) ranges; every one overhauled and nicely refinished; also a few hot plates and oil ranges. Prices on gas ranges start at $9.95

NEW MATTRESSES: A complete assortment of every standard size and any special size if desired; for the prices these are exceptionally well made mattresses filled with clean cotton linters (not shoddy) and covered in a pretty flowered ticking. Prices begin at.....$7.50

USED DINING TABLES: Assortment is replenished again; square, round and oblong pieces in good condition; some as low as.....$3.95

NEW BEDROOM OUTFITS: Consisting of large dresser, dainty bow-foot full size wood bed, nice chiffonier and sturdy night stand; ivory or grey enamel; price of complete outfit $55.00

USED BED SPRINGS: All standard sizes and every one sanitary; starting at.....$1.95

NEW BED SPRINGS: Fabric and coil.....$5.95 and $9.35

ee Deliveries in Regular Zones.

R BROS.





MENTS

flats—rooms—houses, etc. listed daily in TIMES WANT ADS



A 40-Year Drama of World-Beating Progress

Southern California's Amazing Autobiography in Seven Profusely Illustrated Magazines—Fortieth Anniversary Edition of the Los Angeles Times Annual Midwinter Number

From industrial zero to an annual manufacturing output of over one billion dollars --- *in forty years!*

From no fuel to the world's greatest oil center---*in forty years!*

From no harbor to America's third port in gross tonnage----*in forty years!*

From buying imported sardines at the village store to packing and selling one of the world's largest outputs of fish---*in forty years!*

From mule-power to hundreds of millions of dollars invested in hydro-electric generating plants---*in forty years!*

From obscurity to the largest population center and richest city on the Pacific Coast of North or South America---*in forty years!*

From struggling schools to a world-renowned educational system---*in forty years!*

From dusty trails to America's greatest and finest boulevard's---*in forty years!*

From a few unmarketable crops to the richest agricultural county in the United States---*in forty years!*

From wells and brooks to a mighty aqueduct and lakes---*in forty years!*

From occasional hick minstrel shows to entertaining the world with motion pictures---*in forty years!*

From insignificance in building to twelve-month construction expenditures of approximately $150,000,000---*in forty years!*

Send your friends this ringing message from the Southland—of progress based on vast resources and enduring natural advantages—achievements which, great as they are, foretell an immeasurably greater future.

Send
Midwinter Numbers
back East!

Business Men
will learn that Southern California is more than a paradise of sunshine. Here is an empire of industry, world-shipping, and natural resources; a trade area where economic conditions guarantee the future.

Bankers
will find indisputable evidence in Southern California's authentic financial records, including charts and tables showing bank clearings, building activity, local and foreign trade.

Manufacturers
will open their eyes when they realize the vastness of Southern California's growing market—its huge population and spending power, its immense back country, and expanding foreign trade, its unequaled opportunities for establishing new enterprises.

Tourists
will be captivated by the Midwinter Number's pictured delights of mountains and seashore, palms and roses, country clubs, sports, pastimes and countless points of interest. Climate, scenery, historical spots, movie studios and cosmopolitan features are alluringly set forth. One magazine devoted entirely to Hawaiian Islands.

Investors
will be shown how capital is being employed to carry out huge water and power projects, gigantic building programs, new roads, bridges, factories, warehouses, business blocks.

Homeseekers
will appreciate the charm of its dwelling-places, its low cost of living the freedom from excessive heat and cold, the abundance of winter fruits and vegetables.

Farmers
will be engrossed in reading what crops are grown and how; annual production figures; methods of marketing; soil; irrigation; dairying; poultry; live stock; orchards, etc.

Everybody
will be fascinated with the hundreds of pictures in color and rotogravure; articles by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Stephen T. Mather, Montague Glass, Zane Grey, Frank H. Spearman, John Steven McGroarty, H. C. Witwer, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Gov. W. R. Farrington of Hawaii, and eminent leaders in education, industry and government.

40th Anniversary Edition

Special Mailing Offer

For your convenience in sending MIDWINTER NUMBERS to Eastern friends, The Times, as heretofore, will mail copies to any point in the United States, Canada or Mexico, POSTAGE PREPAID, at 25c a copy (35c to other countries.) However to get the benefit of this special offer, names and addresses must be furnished to The Times together with payment so that copies may be actually mailed by The Times. Copies mailed by individuals must be paid for at the new zone postal rates.

LOS ANGELES TIMES ANNUAL
MIDWINTER NUMBER

7 Beautiful Magazines---Out January 1st

RUM CAR SALE BRINGS $24,648

Seizures Average Five and One-third a Month

Frith Says Enforcement Not So Costly

Fines and Auto Auctions Reduce Expense

Seizures and sale of rum-bearing motor vehicles in the southern district of California during 1925 averaged five and one-third a month and netted the United States government the total of $24,648, it was revealed yesterday by the report of United States Marshal Sitel.

Exactly sixty-four machines were taken from bootleggers and rum-runners during the year now ending and were auctioned by Marshal Sitel and his aides, Deputy Marshals Rice and Menick, the money going into the United States Treasury.

"The average American citizen suffers from the delusion that enforcement of the national prohibition law is excessively costly to the government," Col. Frith, Federal prohibition administrator for the southern district of California, recently, told an audience at a club luncheon.

"Nothing could be more erroneous," he concluded, "for, though fines and many different varieties of income from its operation are received into the Treasury through sources other than enforcement bureaus, nevertheless the expense to the citizenry of the nation is in no wise as extensive as popularly conceived, in fact, it is not at all unreasonable to assume that it has cost virtually nothing, if it has not shown a profit to the government."

Suspect Seized as Clothing and Jewelry Found

The finding of approximately $1000 worth of jewelry and articles of clothing believed to be plunder from a series of holiday burglaries followed the arrest yesterday of Patrick Kelly, 45 years of age, alias P. A. Mahoney, said by the police to be an ex-convict.

Kelly was arrested in the vicinity of Fifth street and Maple avenue as a suspicious character by Detective Lieutenants Harris and Elmer when he was found carrying a suit case containing clothing and jewelry.

When he was unable to account for the articles in his possession the detectives went to his room at 2006 South Grand avenue where they said, they found a large amount of clothing and jewelry in suit cases. The officers are attempting to trace the articles.

According to the records at the police identification bureau, Kelly was paroled from the Walla Walla penitentiary on June 16, last, where he was serving a term for burglary.

Bandits Stage Four Hold-ups Christmas Night

Two pairs of armed bandits staged a series of Christmas night robberies in different sections of the city which netted them $228 in cash and a railroad pass, according to police reports yesterday.

In the vicinity of 746 New High street, Charles F. Pierce, 131 1-2 North Broadway, was set upon by two Mexicans, who robbed him of $3 and a railroad pass to New York after beating him severely. The same pair attacked S. Stevenson of Lankershim at Flower and Temple streets, and robbed him of $175, he told the police.

Two armed auto bandits, who operated in the southwest section of the city, obtained $50 cash from two store hold-ups. They robbed C. C. Miles, owner of a drug store at 2329 West Jefferson, of $25 and obtained a like amount when they held up B. H. Donhely in his confectionery store at 6201 South Hoover street.

OPEN EVENINGS



Set of TEETH $5.00

Best Set on Earth Including Your Choice of Material (Metal Excepted), Guaranteed 10 Years $7.00

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth as low as $5.00
Best set of teeth (either set) $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c

No charge for painless extraction and cleaning when other work is contracted for.
X-Ray Service Free With Other Dental Work

I Pay Cash for Old Gold.

All Dentists are Graduates.

Dr. Baker 536 So. Bdw'y Tel. VAndike 6016

HOURS, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

For Sale

Lease and Furniture

on modern well located apartment.

All apartments occupied.

REALTY BOND & MTG. CO.

TRinity 0928

Mr. Dougherty.

INVESTIGATE SHOOTING AT LIQUOR BOUT

Prepare Murder Charge Against Accused As Second Victim Fights Death

An inquest is scheduled to be conducted Tuesday into the death of Charles Thorpe, 41 years of age, a moulder, who was shot during what police said was a drinking orgy at the home of Frank Reed, 816 Pearl street, Watts, in which the latter's wife, Mrs. Catherine Reed, 48, was seriously wounded.

It was announced yesterday at the District Attorney's office that a complaint probably will be issued tomorrow against Reed charging him with murder. In the meantime he is in the County Jail on suspicion.

His wife, General Hospital surgeons said yesterday, has a fighting chance for recovery. She is suffering from bullet wounds of the abdomen and chest and underwent a major operation at the Receiving Hospital on Friday following the shooting.

Deputy Sheriff Hanby and Watts police detectives yesterday continued their investigation in an effort to establish the details of the shooting. Reed told Hanby yesterday he does not remember whether his wife was present when he and Thorpe, who was a roomer at the Reed home, were grappling for the possession of a revolver. He said he believed four shots instead of three were fired.

According to a new statement made by the suspect, Thorpe and a negro had a quarrel over gambling debts and he took the side of the negro. He denies he shot his wife and the officers are investigating to ascertain whether Reed suspected the dead man of paying attention to Mrs. Reed. Mrs. Reed has not been able to make a statement of her version of the shooting affray. All had been drinking, the officers said.

SUSPECT IN BUNKO CASE TAKEN HERE

Asserted Fugitive from Alabama Prison Held for Authorities

A nation-wide search of more than a year for Charles Schipkowsky, 57 years of age, said by the police to be wanted as an escaped bunko man from the Alabama State penitentiary, was brought to a close yesterday when he was arrested within the shadows of the City Jail here after he had succeeded in eluding police in more than a score of cities through the country.

Detective Lieutenant Lloyd arrested Schipkowsky, also known as C. H. Schippe on a Hollywood street car at First and Hill streets, on information sent out by the warden of the penitentiary at Speigner, Ala., who was notified by wire yesterday of the arrest. Schipkowsky was living with his wife and daughter at 1543 West Twenty-second street, the detective reported.

According to Lloyd, Schipkowsky escaped from the penitentiary December 19, 1924. He was serving a twenty-five-year term on a bunko charge, the detective said. Details of the escape were not contained in the information received here.

Schipkowsky, according to the police, has been trailed for months from city to city, but always managed to keep one jump ahead of his pursuers. Lloyd said he was advised a number of days ago Schipkowsky was in this city and had trailed him constantly, but was never able to catch up until yesterday when he sighted him on the street car.

The man was booked at Central Station as a fugitive to await the arrival of Alabama officers. He refused to make any statement.

Denver Railway Offices Moved to Olive Street

Los Angeles passenger department offices of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad and the Western Pacific Railroad, for a number of years past in the Alexandria, will be moved to 641 South Olive street on January 1, next, according to an announcement yesterday by General Agent Blair of the two railways.

This change will add more to the growing line of railway and steamship passenger service offices, which are moving westward and concentrating on Olive street and Grand avenue.

Offices of the Criswell Travel Service and the Alaska Steamship Company, which have had office space with the Denver and Rio Grande Western, will move to the same address next Wednesday.

DISABLED MEN TO GIVE ANNUAL PROGRAM

Quentin Roosevelt Chapter No. 5, Disabled American Veterans, will stage their annual Christmas and New Year's entertainment tomorrow evening in Moose Hall, 437 South Hill street. An elaborate and diversified program has been arranged by the committee in charge of the affair. The program will include Miss Rae Le Dean and her dancing kiddies; Montana Jack, cowboy poet, and an eight-piece orchestra in addition to other features including several motion-picture stars. The American War Mothers will serve refreshments.

DEPUTY HURT IN CRASH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STOCKTON, Dec. 26.—Deputy Sheriff E. R. Jeffrey was seriously injured when his automobile crashed into a street car on Weber avenue. His car was jammed into and under the front end of the street car. He is at the Emergency Hospital. Mrs. A. D. Kramer, 57 years of age received a fractured skull when her automobile and that driven by R. L. Lawson of San Jose collided.

LEADER OF EXPLORING GROUP

Richard A. Addison has been chosen to conduct new expedition into South America in quest of animals of strange types.



JUNGLE TO BE BRAVED BY PARTY

San Diego Zoologists Will Seek New Specimens on Trip Into Wild Region

The first of the coming year the San Diego Zoological Society will send its second expedition into the field in search of new and interesting animals. Richard A. Addison, collector and secretary of the society, has been chosen to head the expedition, and the jungle of South America is to be his objective.

According to Mr. Addison, his party intends leaving San Diego some time before January 15, 1926, sailing down the west coast to Callao, Peru, which is the seaport of Lima. Several calls will be made en route, including Mexico and Nicaragua, and a stop of several days will be made in the Canal Zone, with two others in Northern South America. Short excursions into near-by regions will be made at these places to study the native fauna. At Lima, after an extensive investigation of the biological and zoological sections of Peru's famous University of Medical Science, the expedition will cross the Andes and follow the Amazon River to its mouth on the west coast for the purpose of studying the animals native to this river district. At Para, Brazil, a visit will be made to the Museum Goeldi, and notes taken on methods of maintaining the zoo there. The party probably will return to the United States by way of Jamaica in the Caribbean Sea, and land either in New Orleans or Galveston.

Zoo men say that much helpful information pertaining to the housing and care of delicate tropical animals is to be gained through studying the methods used in the South American zoos.

First National Film Company Plans Change

Many radical changes in the motion-picture productions of First National will follow a conference of First National executives scheduled in New York City on January 3, it was predicted yesterday by Sol Lesser, vice-president of the organization and secretary of West Coast Theaters, Inc. Mr. Lesser will depart from Los Angeles tomorrow to be present at the conclave.

Mr. Lesser stated he will urge that the policy of large feature pictures with long-run possibilities be adopted rather than the usual run of program films. In addition to attending the conference he plans to visit many of the large cities of the East and West with the view of making arrangements for the showing of the West Coast presentations under the supervision of Fanchon and Marco.

ILLINOISANS TO GATHER

The Illinois State Society of Southern California will gather for their midwinter social card party and dance tomorrow evening at the new State's Club, 1137 South Hope street. An attractive program will be presented followed by roll call and dancing.

MRS. BOND'S ILLNESS IS DISCLOSED

Song Writer Recovering at Glendale Sanatorium from Breakdown

Carrie Jacobs Bond, songwriter, is ill at the Glendale Sanatorium, it was learned yesterday.

A few weeks before Christmas, Mrs. Bond suffered a nervous breakdown, which even a visit to her retreat, Nesterest, Grossmount, near San Diego, did not allay. So, accompanied by a trained nurse, Mrs. Bond went to the Mission Inn at Riverside, but after a few days it was deemed advisable to bring her back to the Glendale Sanatorium, where she is now resting.

On Christmas Day she was visited by her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith, and her little grand-daughter Betty, who report that she is very much better and expects to return to her Hollywood home on Pine avenue next week.

In the meantime, Mrs. Bond's Christmas mail from all parts of the world has reached mountainous dimensions, and she declares that these loving thoughts from her many friends have played an important part in restoring her to health and serenity.

Yeggmen Hunted After Effort to Rob Store Fails

A search for a gang of yeggmen was being made by police detectives yesterday following an unsuccessful attempt to break open a large safe at the Woolworth store, 113 North Spring street, sometime Friday night.

The safe contained $3900 in cash, the proceeds from last-minute Christmas sales, according to the manager of the store, G. W. Murphy. The yeggman succeeded in battering open the outer door of the strongbox and are believed to have been frightened away before being able to pry open the inner door.

Entrance to the store was gained through a skylight.

MORE CHIROPRACTORS

In First Eleven Months of Year 1462 Given Licenses

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 26.—Seventeen hundred and twenty-three chiropractors have been licensed in California since the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners began operations in 1923. Of these, the board states in its annual report made public today, 1462 were licensed during the first eleven months of 1925.

The report calls Gov. Richardson's attention to the fact that court orders involving the jurisdiction of the board have retarded its activities, but adds that the "legal situation has been greatly clarified" and the department fast is becoming established upon a normal basis.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, the board reports an income of $13,210, and expenditures of $12,652.

MORRIS HELD IN BOND CASE

Former Investment Broker to Answer to Counts of Grand Larceny and Conspiracy

Meyer Morris, former head of the German-American Bond and Investment Company, yesterday was held to answer to the Superior Court by Justice Ambrose on three counts of grand larceny and three counts of conspiracy to commit grand larceny for the asserted theft of trust deeds and jewels from a wealthy Russian family of Los Angeles.

On motion of Dep. Dist.-Atty. Aggeler the bond of Morris was ordered increased from $2500 to $10,000, and he was remanded to the custody of the Sheriff until bond is posted.

Among the witnesses yesterday were his father-in-law and his brother-in-law, Nathan and Alexander Goldman. His wife of a few weeks was in court and was on the verge of collapse when Morris was ordered held.

Alexis A. Rehbinder and his wife, Mrs. Emma Maria Rehbinder, 1143 Calumet avenue, are the complaining witnesses again Morris and charge he swindled them out of two trust deeds valued at $11,500 and family jewelry worth $2000. De Rehbinder is said to be a member of one of the oldest and most aristocratic families of Russia. He and his wife only recently came here. The accusation against Morris is said to be the culmination of the sale of asserted worthless German securities to the couple.

The Nathans gave testimony to the effect Meyer made boasts how he was making easy money when he came to their home to visit his present wife.

Search is still being made for Walter Guest, said to have been a former salesman for Morris, who is wanted on similar charges. He jumped $15,000 bond following his arrest, according to information in the court's possession.

PLAN PROGRAM FOR BARRISTERS

American Bar Association Committee Coming

Nationally Known Men Will be Visitors

Los Angeles Will Make Bid for Convention

Elaborate plans are being made to entertain members of the executive committee of the American Bar Association, which convenes here January 6 and 7 for its midwinter session.

Members of the Los Angeles Bar Association are co-operating with Gurney E. Newlin, local attorney and a member of the committee, with the view to making the visit of this group of nationally known men as pleasant as possible. The program includes several social functions and visits to the country clubs, motion-picture studios at Hollywood and many other points of interest.

Los Angeles is signally honored as the selected place of the mid-winter session in view of the fact that the committee seldom chooses a place so far removed from the homes of a majority of the members.

BANQUET JANUARY 7

Headquarters will be established at the Biltmore where a banquet will be tendered the committee by the Los Angeles Bar Association the evening of January 7. A musical program has been arranged and addresses will be given by Chester I. Long of Kansas, former United States Senator from Kansas and president of the American Bar Association, and Dumont Smith of Kansas, chairman of the American citizenship committee of the association.

Trustees of the local association will make a bid to get the American Bar Association's annual meeting for Los Angeles, when they present such an invitation to the committee.

Committee members will be luncheon guests of the University Club, January 7, and that evening will be guests at a tea to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson P. Chandler, at their residence. Later the visitors will attend "The Big Parade" at Grauman's Egyptian Theater at Hollywood as guests of the local bar association. January 8 the party will visit the several country clubs, movie studios and other places of interest.

PROMINENT MEN

The following members of the committee will be in attendance: Mr. I. Long, Frederick E. Wadhams of Albany, N. Y., for more than twenty years treasurer of the association; William P. Maclachlan of Chicago, association secretary; Josiah Marvel of Wilmington, Del., president of the association's general council; Maj. Edgar S. Tolman of Chicago, editor of the association's publication; Charles S. Whitman, former Governor of New York; Frederick A. Brown of Chicago, Judge William M. Hargest of Harrisburg, Pa., Amasa C. Paul of Minneapolis, Jesse A. Miller of Des Moines, W. C. Kinkhead of Cheyenne, Henry U. Sims of Birmingham, Gurney E. Newlin of Los Angeles, and A. T. Stovall of Columbus, Miss., former committee member. Charles Evans Hughes, former Secretary of State, will be the only member of the committee absent, business in New York preventing his attending.

Thomas Francis Howe of Chicago, chairman of the committee on professional ethics and grievances of the association, and Robert E. Lee Saner, association president in 1923, also will be in attendance.

Several members of the party will attend the annual meeting of the Arizona Bar Association at Tucson, January 4, arriving here the following day.

ELOPER BACK HOME

Man in Suicide Mystery with Maid Returns Alone

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORT HURON (Mich.) Dec. 26. Charles Kirkpatrick, 35 years of age, who with Miss Ruby Bopra, 17 years old, maid in his home, precipitated a "suicide pact" mystery last June, returned to his home today. He said he did not know the girl's whereabouts and declined to discuss a note found in his abandoned machine at the time of their disappearance saying they had decided to end their lives.

Kirkpatrick, well-to-do and the father of three children, said:

"I am home and accepted by my family and friends. I have made a mistake. I do not know where Miss Bopra is."

AQUINALDO FRIENDLY

Philippine Leader Unable to Dine in Washington

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Gen. Emilo Aguinaldo, famous leader of the Philippine insurrection, has declined with regret an invitation extended him by Maj.-Gen. John L. Hines, as head of the military Order of the Carabao, to attend the annual dinner of the order here February 6. The order is composed of military men who saw service in the Philippines from May 1, 1898, to July 4, 1906. In reply, Aguinaldo said matters "requiring his personal attention prevented his acceptance and added that Filipino veterans greet you and send best wishes for your welfare."

PAULINA LONGWORTH GIVEN LOAN PASSBOOK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CINCINNATI, Dec. 26.—A passbook, showing a substantial credit in a Cincinnati building and loan association, was presented to Speaker Longworth for his small daughter, Paulina, by Fred Tuke, president of the association at a luncheon given in his honor by trustees of the Hamilton County League of Building and Loan Associations here today. The Speaker was at the dinner as an outstanding friend of the building associations of the nation.

BLOW CAUSES MAN'S DEATH

Plasterer Held on Charge of Suspicion of Murder

Wife Says She Was Insulted by Fellow-Tenant

Doctor Fails to Find Exact Reason for Fatality

A blow from the fist of Jesse R. Oglesby, a plasterer living at 220 North Grand avenue, yesterday afternoon caused the death of Ollie Nelson, a concrete worker, according to police.



JESSIE R OGLESBY

Told by his wife that Nelson had "insulted" her, Oglesby is said to have struck Nelson on the chin with his fist, knocking the latter from a side porch of the apartment-house on Grand avenue, where both men lived. Nelson fell six feet from the porch to a concrete driveway. He died a few minutes later. At the Receiving Hospital Police Surgeon Saverien declared it was doubtful as to just what caused death, examination revealing that Nelson's neck was not broken nor was there evidence of a skull fracture. An autopsy will be performed.

BOOKED ON CHARGE

Detectives Roselli and Burk took Oglesby to the City Jail, where, after being questioned by Asst. Capt. Bean, in charge of the homicide squad, he was booked on a charge of suspicion of murder. Mrs. Oglesby and others were also questioned and made statements to the police.

According to Mrs. Oglesby, she was called by the 9-year-old daughter of the landlady of the apartment-house, who told her a man was in her apartment who refused to leave. Mrs. Oglesby said she found Nelson in the girl's apartment and in the argument that followed he used abusive language.

About that time Oglesby, who had been out riding with his brother, returned and heard the loud voices of his wife and Nelson.



MRS LUELLA OGLESBY

"What's the matter, honey?" Oglesby asked his wife, he said.

"He insulted me," she replied pointing to Nelson.

"What are you going to do about it?" Oglesby says Nelson retorted, assuming a militant attitude.

Oglesby then landed the blow on Nelson's chin.

LEFT PARTY SCENE

From the dead man's wife it was learned that four or five people had been attending a party in the Nelson apartment and he had left for a few minutes, no one knowing where he had gone until he was carried back to his apartment by ambulance attendants.

Nelson and his wife had lived in the apartment-house for two years and the Oglesbys for about three weeks, but it developed neither family knew the other. Oglesby is 39 years of age and Nelson was 49.

DOMINICAN OFFICIAL QUITS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

SANTO DOMINGO (Dominican Republic) Dec. 26.—The resignation of Angel Maria Soler as Minister of Foreign Affairs has been accepted by the President.

CHOPS THEATER OPEN AT FIRE

Quick Work of American Saves Many Lives in Manila Panic

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MANILA, Dec. 26.—A heroic American who, with an ax, cut through the walls of a motion-picture theater in Cebu today saved the lives of hundreds of persons who had stampeded when the structure caught fire, trapping 1000. Thirteen persons were killed and 100 were injured before the theater could be emptied. The fire started in the projection room and the flames spread rapidly, burning many before they could escape. The one exit became clogged and it was only through the heroism of the American that the panic-stricken crowd was able to escape just before the roof and walls caved in.

Burial Service Conducted for Mrs. E. G. Bell

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon from the White undertaking parlors for Mrs. Ella Garrett Bell, who died Wednesday at the Methodist Hospital following a brief illness. Rev. James A. Francis of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Bell was prominently identified in Los Angeles real estate circles, having been in charge of the rental department of the Frank D. Tatum agency. She was born at Talladega, Ala., on November 23, 1895, moving to Texas when she was 13 years of age. Mrs. Bell came to Los Angeles during 1922, affiliating herself with the real estate business shortly after her arrival.

She leaves a husband, Arch W. Bell; her mother, Mrs. Frances Garrett, of 2631 Monmouth street; five sisters, Mrs. Zella Jenkins of El Paso; Winnie and Jewell Garrett of Dallas; Blanche and Jane Garrett of Los Angeles, and two brothers, Bennett and Pride Garrett, also of Los Angeles.

BANK CHIEF TO BE GOTHAM POLICE HEAD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—George V. McLaughlin, State Superintendent of Banks, announced today his acceptance of the office of Police Commissioner offered him by Mayor-elect Walker. He will take over the office January 1, when Mr. Walker becomes Mayor.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Due to error the time for the Sunday morning service omitted from our usual Saturday announcement.



On account of Impressive Tableaux with lighting depicting Biblical Prophecy with effects, the services will start.

At 10:10 A.M.

Sermon, "GIVING GOOD GIFTS" by Dr. ... 7:30 P.M. Temple Choral Choir ... J. Earl Hosmer, ... "THE MANGER THRONE." Organ recital by Dr. ... Dr. Brougher's Prelude: "Wedding Bell Chimes" ... Win Fame and Fortune." Sermon: "NEW RULES for ... Temple Baptist Church—Temple ...

HAIR DYEING ONLY SCIENTIFIC ... ABSOLUTELY AND UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

ELECTRIC WASHER $35 and Up

All slightly used and demonstrated Electric Washers, ... for the next four days at a big discount. As we take ... on January 1st, we are especially anxious to close out ... chandise that is not strictly new, and in order to do so ... are willing to make a big sacrifice. This is an opportunity ... comes but once a year, so if you are in the market for an ... washer, we urge you to come in at once.



$10 to $18

As we are closing out all straight suction Electric ... Cleaners, we have a miscellaneous collection of various ... that will be on special sale until closed out at prices from ... $18. As these are all genuine bargains you should call ... they will go quickly.



BIG DISCOUNT

As we are positively closing out all small appliances ... offering the balance of our stock at less than wholesale ...



Electric Irons .... $4.00 Value, Now $1.9...
Curling Irons .... $3.00 Value, Now 1.5...
Curling Irons .... $1.00 Value, Now ...
Electric Toasters .. $3.00 Value, Now 1.5...
Electric Heaters .. $4.00 Value, Now 1.9...

The above are only a few of the genuine snaps we ... until stock is closed out.

WASHER WILSON, 854 SO. HI...

THEATER
EN AT FIRE

of American
any Lives in
ila Panic

CLUSIVE DISPATCH]
Dec. 26.—A he-
an who, with an
ugh the walls of
icture theater in
aved the lives of
persons who had
when the struc-
fire, trapping
en persons were
00 were injured
heater could be
he fire started in
n room and the
d rapidly, burn-
efore they could
one exit became
d it was only
heroism of the
hat the panic-
wd was able to
before the roof
ved in.

Service
cted for
E.G.Bell

ces were conducted
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cking parlors for
ett Bell, who died
the Methodist Hos-
a brief illness. Rev.
cks of the First
officiated.
prominently iden-
Angeles real estate
been in charge of
partment of the
n agency. She was
a, Ala., on Novem-
iving to Texas when
ars of age. Mrs.
os Angeles during
herself with the
iness shortly after
husband, Arch W.
er, Mrs. Frances
Monmouth street;
. Zelia Jenkins of
le and Jewell Gar-
Blanche and Jane
Angeles, and two
tt and Pride Gar-
Los Angeles.

F TO BE
POLICE HEAD

NIGHT WIRE]
Dec. 26.—George
State Superinten-
announced today
of the office of
ioner offered him
Walker. He will
...e January 1,
er becomes Mayor.

LE BAPTIST CHURCH
r the time for the Sunday morning services to
ur usual Saturday announcement.
On account of Impressive Tableaux with Musical
tings depicting Biblical Prophecies with Scenic Ef-
fects, the services will start.
At 10:10 A.M.
Sermon, "GIVING GOOD GIFTS" by DR. BROUGHER
7:30 P.M. Temple Chorale Choir will present under direction
J. Earl Hunter.
"THE MANGER THRONE."
Organ recital by Dr. Hastings at 7 P.M.
Dr. Brougher's Prelude: "Watching Bird Groups and Birds Build
Wild Fowl and Forbes."
Sermon: "NEW RULES for the NEW DAYS."
Temple Baptist Church—Temple Auditorium—Fifth and Hope

EING ONLY SCIENTIFIC HAIR
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

WASHERS
nd Up
monstrated Electric Washers, now on
at a big discount. As we take inventory
especially anxious to close out all
rictly new, and in order to do so quickly
ig sacrifice. This is an opportunity
so if you are in the market for an electric
come in at once.
to $18
t all straight suction Electric Vacuum
iscellaneous collection of various makes
ale until closed out at prices from $10 to
enuine bargains you should call early to
. . . $4.00 Value, Now $1.95
. . . $3.00 Value, Now 1.25
. . . $1.00 Value, Now .39
. . . $3.00 Value, Now 1.15
. . $3.00 Value, Now 1.95
. . $4.00 Value, Now
ew of the genuine snaps we are offering
DISCOUNT
losing out all small appliances, we are
our stock at less than whol-esale prices
ON, 854 SO. HILL

HEAVIER TRAVEL TO WEST ON TAP

Santa Fe Executive Sees Increased Movement

Tourist Influx from East Due With New Year

Boom Condition in South Declared Hectic

Eastern travel to Southern California after the first of the year will be better than for many years past, declared Edward Chambers of Chicago, vice-president of the Santa Fe Railroad, in charge of traffic, upon his arrival at the Biltmore yesterday.

"The information our traffic department has compiled as to the probable extent of this winter travel, has led us to prepare for a greater volume of tourist business than ever before. One of the things we have learned is that a vast number who went to Florida to spend the winter last season are coming to California this season. The reason many of them give for making the change is that the hectic conditions in Florida rendered a winter vacation there unpleasant. The overcrowded hotels and the general confusion incident to the boom do not appeal to those who leave their own homes mainly to escape the rigors of winter and to enjoy a period of recreation and rest."

Speaking of business conditions generally, the railroad official said that they are on a sound basis throughout the entire country, adding that the business of the Santa Fe during 1925 has been all previous records.

"We are at this moment planning extensive additions to our equipment and improvements to our lines in anticipation of a continuation of the prosperity which has prevailed during the last few months," he said. "There is no indication at this time that we will see a slowing down of activities in any line, but even so we believe business will continue unimpeded."

ARREST ECUADORIAN

Military Men and Politicos Note Charged as Plans

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]
GUAYAQUIL (Ecuador) Dec.
Detentions of politicians charged with plotting against the government continue with unabated activity.

The latest arrests include Rafael Puente, Commander Sebastian, Vascones and J. Manuel Cobos; Alberto Munoz Vernaza, former Minister to Argentina, and Remigio Tamaris Crespo. All will be exiled.

Alfredo Baquerizo Moreno, president of the Senate, and Rafael Maria Arizaga, former Minister to the United States, also are under arrest.

...s in Britain ...e of Years ...ed as Aliens

...CLUSIVE DISPATCH]
..., Dec. 26.—Twenty-
...e and the mother supe-
...s have lived at the con-
...the Annunciade, St. Mar-
..., for twenty-one years,
...fined for failing to
...under the Alien Act. On-
...two members of the or-
...ed for passports did the
...that they were listed as

...the war they were reg-
...under the 1915 Act as
...of a religious commu-
...they declared that they
...ieve that they had to

...S OF TENDER ...GOING TO ALTAR

...CLUSIVE DISPATCH]
...LE (Ky.) Dec. 26.—
...ple County Clerk's mar-
...ense books for this year
...ealed some interesting
...ights. A boy 17 years
...married a girl who was
... Another boy of 17 took
...self a girl of 16. One
...married a woman of 22.
...who were only 14 as-
...the responsibility of mar-
...There were three brides
...during the year who
...years' of age, while six
...ages as 16. Six men
...age or more obtained
...one bride, 50, was led
...No statistics on pos-
...were available.

ANTONIO ARMY STORES TO BE SOLD

...DEMENT ORDERS VARI-
...CONCESSIONS TURNED
...OVER TO CIVILIANS

...CLUSIVE DISPATCH]
...ANTONIO, Dec. 26.—Fif-
...departments, branches and
...zones of the army post ex-
...changes have been authori-
...zed to sell to people living at
...San Houston, according to
...an order issued at Second
...Army headquarters.
...In addition to the main ex-
...change situated near division
...headquarters, every variety of
...merchandise for material needs
...is stocked in the various sub-
...stations scattered about the res-
...ervation.
...A grocery department,
...barber shop, gas station,
...tire and auto paint shop, shoe
...repair shop and tailor, the main
...exchange in the chief gathering
...place for officers, enlisted men and
...civilian employees whenever they
...desire anything from a uniform
...to a haircut.
...All activities of the post ex-
...change, under direction of Lieut.
...Col. C. Adamson, include hair-
...dressing, photography, a beauty
...parlor, restaurants and custom
...tailor shops.

...y's Son Invents Ear Drum

...Antiseptic Ear
...rumhlin, invented by A. O. Leonard,
...a widely known Methodist
...for his own relief from
...deafness and head noises,
...greatly improved his hear-
...ing so he can join in any or-
...dinary conversation, go to theater
...and hear without dimi-
...nitive and has proven
...a boon to a multitude of people.
...Write to A. O. Leonard,
...Suite 669, 70 Fifth avenue,
...New York City.—[Advertisement.

...LD AMPLIFY ...R-TIME DRAFT

...n May Establish New Policy of Nation

...ion to be Subject to President's Call

...Jackson's Measure Has Official Approval

...CLUSIVE DISPATCH]
...GTON, Dec. 26.—
...y of industry as well as
...ce in time of war may be
...ed as a definite policy dur-
...present Congress.
...Coolidge having de-
...himself in general terms
...opposition in addressing
...convention of the
...Legion at Omaha in Oc-
...sponsors of the pending
...Johnson bill, are hopeful
...ning favorable action on
...which authorizes the
...in war emergencies to
...prices and otherwise con-
...duct.
...ntative Royal Johnson,
...South Dakota, a war
...who has introduced a bill
...House for the American
...which has placed it at the
...of its legislative program,
...that he has been as-
...hearings will be ar-
...before the House Commit-
...Military Affairs within the
...weeks. Senator Capper
...who has submitted the
...the Senate, said he intends
...for early hearings be-
...Senate Military Commit-

...House committee held ex-
...hearings on a similar bill
...Congress, the principle
...receiving the approval of
...of the War Department as
...of persons who figured
...ently in the mobilization of
...forces of the country dur-
...World War.
...Johnson bill is quite
...in general in its terms.
...Johnson said he be-
...terms broad enough to
...the President to assume
...over the industries of the
...in war time, but that he
...for granted that in the
...of war supplemental legis-
...would be enacted.
...important thing is to es-
...the principle of drafting in-
...as well as manpower in
...war," said Mr. Johnson,
...author of fact the War De-
...has done such excellent
...in laying plans for the mo-
...of industry in the event
...other war emergency that
...action probably would not
...needed. However, it is be-
...lieved that a declaration
...of policy shall be on the stat-
...ute."

CANADA MAY SEND ENVOY

Renewal of Project for Embassy in Washington Expected as Result of National Elections

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Following the organization of the Canadian Parliament, as a result of the last Canadian national election, Canada may renew its project of sending a Minister from Canada to the United States.

A few years ago, as a result of intense agitation in Canada, the British government gave its consent to such a move on the part of Canada. Since that time numerous Canadians, including Senators N. A. Belcourt and Raoul Dandurand and Rudolphe Lemieux, Speaker of the last Parliament, have been suggested for Minister to Washington, and now Vincent Massey is being brought forward as the logical man for the place.

WOULD BE WELCOME

For the last four years, during which time Canada has been trying to get a political agreement at home on this subject, the post in Washington has gone begging. At no time has this government been sounded out on the subject, but this government was fully aware of the desire of Canada to be represented here before Canada made any move on the subject, even in London.

As a matter of fact, this government would welcome a Canadian representative here, for his presence would expedite many matters of routine, which now take time and trouble to compose.

With treaties on waterways and other items of mutual interest looming in the near future, the presence of a Canadian representative in Washington is a matter of more than ordinary moment to both governments.

MAY DELAY MORE

It is understood here that, pending a stabilization of Canadian politics and government, Premier King had an agreement with the opposition in the last Parliament that no Minister to Washington would be appointed until after the next Canadian national elections, and then only if a government was established capable of carrying out a program.

Whether that condition has been achieved will be determined when Parliament meets and the government has found itself. If unstable conditions still continue, it may be that Canada will have to delay action still longer.

In the meantime, negotiations with Canada are being conducted through the British Embassy, although the utmost freedom exists in the matter of direct negotiations between the Canadian representatives who come here, and this government.

RIFF PARLEY DENIED BY SPANIARDS

Madrid Calls Abd-El-Krim Move Propaganda and Work of Englishman Futile

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]
MADRID, Dec. 26.—An official statement was issued by the Spanish government today denying that peace negotiations are being carried on with the Riffian war lord, Abd-el-Krim, or with Capt. Gordon Canning as the peace emissary of the Riffian war lord.

"The foreign press," says the statement, "is publishing news and comment about the mission of the Englishman, Gordon Canning, who, it is asserted, has brought the Riffian peace terms to Europe in the name of Abd-el-Krim.

"It appears that this noted British subject, inspired only by humanitarian sentiments, explained the peace terms of the rebel leader, and some of the unwary accept them as sincere.

"Fortunately the French and Spanish governments each day are more closely united with respect to their intervention in Morocco. They have received these peace terms with the greatest suspicion because they are only a repetition of others previously made known, and appear to have no other purpose than to make propaganda."

WILLIAM T. DEWART TO HEAD MUNSEY PAPERS

VICE-PRESIDENT OF COMPANIES ELECTED TO SUCCEED LATE PUBLISHER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—William T. Dewart today was elected president of the companies publishing the New York Sun and the Evening Telegram, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Frank A. Munsey.

Mr. Dewart had been vice-president, treasurer and general manager of the publishing companies. His election was in compliance with the expressed directions given by Mr. Munsey.

The election was made by the boards of directors of the two companies. They are the Sun Printing and Publishing Company, which publishes the Sun, and the New York Herald Company, publishing the Evening Telegram.

The body of Mr. Munsey is resting temporarily in a vault in Woodlawn Cemetery until arrangements are made next spring for permanent burial.

Followed by Mrs. John M. Hyde of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mr. Munsey's sister and nearest relative; her son, Fred Hyde, and a few other relatives, the body was taken yesterday from the Cathedral of St. John the Divine to Woodlawn.

Speculation as to the size of Mr. Munsey's estate has been crystallized by a friend, who quoted him as saying about a week before his fatal illness:

"I came to New York with $40 and I am now worth $40,000,000."

Are You Worried?
Over family or business troubles? If so let us help you
Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 372, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

INSOLVENCY PLEA FILED BY FRESNAN

Fruit Man Lists Liabilities at $485,582.39 and Assets at $300

Edmund Y. Foley of Fresno, the San Joaquin Valley fruit dealer, who has been for months opposing an involuntary bankruptcy petition, yesterday filed in the Federal court here a petition in voluntary bankruptcy. He lists his liabilities at $485,582.39 and his assets at $300, consisting of personal effects.

The largest items of indebtedness are sums owed the Sacramento and San Joaquin Bank, the United Bank and Trust Company, and the Union National Bank of Fresno. These amounts total $116,242.03 and, the petition says, the indebtedness of the E. Y. Foley Company, Inc., of which Mr. Foley was head.

Mr. Foley listed $85,000 in life insurance on which, he said, he has borrowed $11,980. He asks exemption on the balance of the policies.

According to the Federal Court records, Mr. Foley was adjudged bankrupt in October, 1923, following which William E. White was named as trustee of his estate. Recently Federal Judge McCormick filed two decisions in connection with the estate of Mr. Foley which directed the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, and the United Bank and Trust Company to surrender a total of $168,604.79 to the trustee for distribution among creditors of the estate.

GET YOUR 1926 AUTO TAGS EARLY

Motor Vehicle Department Expects to Swell Funds by Delinquent Penalties

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 26.—Officials of the State Motor Vehicle Department estimate that absentmindedness on the part of the California motorists will serve to swell the motor-vehicle license penalty more than $100,000 in 1926.

The officials believe the penalties for failure to obtain the 1926 license within the period required by law will greatly increase next year because the last Legislature changed the delinquency date from March 1 to January 30.

Will H. Marsh, chief of the department, explained today that all motorists who fail to apply for their 1926 license on or before January 30 will be compelled to pay double, or $6, instead of the usual fee of $3.

Mexico Senate Soon to Sign Pact on Debts

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]
MEXICO CITY, Dec. 26.—Alberto J. Pani, Secretary of the Treasury, had a conference today with the Senate committee which is handling the Lamont-Pani agreement, signed at New York October 23, last. By this agreement Mexico would resume payment on her external debts.

Secretary Pani, after the meeting, announced that the committee's objection to the agreement had been overcome, and this was taken as indication that the Senate's ratification might be expected soon.

The debt agreement, which was signed by Secretary Pani and Thomas W. Lamont, representing the International Committee of Bankers, already has been approved in principle by the Chamber of Deputies.

Denies Harding Administration Letters Burned

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
MARION (O.) Dec. 26.—Denial was made here today by Hoke Donithen, chairman of the Harding Memorial Association, that Mrs. Warren G. Harding had burned practically all of the letters pertaining to her husband's administration.

Donithen's statement was called forth by the published story that these letters had been burned. The only file that Mrs. Harding brought from Washington, Donithen said, consisted of the President's personal and confidential letters to and from friends. She discarded those that she did not regard as worthy of preservation.

Letters or communications relative to the Harding administration, Donithen said, are in the vault of a Marion bank and were turned over by Charles A. Schaffner, executor of Mrs. Harding's estate, to the Harding Memmorial Association.

The growth of Los Angeles in the last forty years is graphically shown in the Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1. You will want all your eastern friends to see it.

Act NOW!
at Rudin's
A $100 Console Radio FREE
With Each Three-Piece Suite Purchased, Ranging in Price From $135. Come and make your choice of the new Upholstered 3-Piece Creations. Wonderful Assortment. Beautiful Designs—Immense Display! $10 Down Will Deliver Suite and Radio!
If You Don't Desire the Radio, a Cash Discount of the Wholesale Cost Is Allowed You—Hurry, place your order.
OPEN EVENINGS!



$10 DOWN Will Deliver a Three-Piece SUITE and a $100 CONSOLE RADIO FREE

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD Use It Here!
You simply open an account at Rudin's, pay $10.00 down and pay the balance on weekly or monthly deferred payments.



$135
$100 RADIO FREE
With this richly covered 3-piece suite; comfortable and attractive.
$10 Down Will Deliver Suite and Radio



FREE This CONSOLE $100 RADIO
With each suite ranging in price from $135.
The Radio is the famous
Lester A. C. Reflex Make
You simply attach it to the electric light socket. This Radio is noted for the clearness of tone volume and selectivity. Each Radio carries a written guarantee for one year.
The sensational quality fabrics are of exceptional merit: Velours, Tapestries, Mohairs, Damasks and Brocatelles of colorful blending designs both plain and figured.



$100 RADIO FREE
With this charming 3-piece suite, upholstered in the attractive Velour or Tapestry, of guaranteed Nachman spring seat construction. This suite will grace most any room.
$185
$10 Down Will Deliver Suite and Radio



$100 RADIO FREE
With this handsome group. A davenport, chair and wing chair, all hand-carved; graceful in design and luxurious in pattern; web bottom, spring construction.
$210
$10 Down Will Deliver Suite and Radio

WHEN IN LONG BEACH VISIT OUR DISPLAY AT 421-23 AMERICAN AVE.

RUGS UNDERPRICED
Reduced from 25% to 50%
9x12-ft. Seamless VELVET RUGS
Perfect—$32.50 Lines
New and wanted colorings in a wonderful assortment of patterns. Colors of blue, taupe and many others. A sensational value at Rudin's during this sale. $22.75
Open Evenings
9x12-ft. Seamless or 8.3x10.6 AXMINSTER RUGS
A Very Special Value
Use Your Credit
Choose from a good assortment of patterns and colors for living room, dining room, etc. These rugs sell from $45 to $55. A genuine value that cannot be duplicated in the city. $29.75
$110 All-Wool WILTON, 9x12.5, on sale for $59.75
$150 French WILTON, all-worsted quality, in beautiful Chinese design, on sale $99.50
$55.00 WILTON VELVET, in 8.3x10.8, 9x12, to go at $34.75
You can purchase a Rug to blend with your Overstuffed Suite at extremely low prices. The entire purchase can be made on ONE CONTRACT.

RUDIN'S
2715 South Main
The Largest Factory of Its Kind in America

$100 RADIO FREE
With this comfortable 3-piece suite in the choice figured Mohairette, Tapestry or Velour. A massive davenport and chairs. Nachman spring construction. Removable spring cushions.
$165
$10 Down Will Deliver Suite and Radio



$100 Radio Free
With this very artistic and attractive 3-piece suite in French Jacquard; Nachman spring seat, edge, and removable cushions.
$175
$10 Down Will Deliver Suite and Radio

WHEN IN LONG BEACH VISIT OUR DISPLAY AT 421-23 AMERICAN AVE.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de ultima hora. Tres veces por semana se insertrará una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Nuevo Cañón contra Aviones

WASHINGTON, Diciembre 26.—Esta noche se ha hecho del dominio público, en el informe anual del general de división John L. Hines, jefe del estado mayor del ejército, el perfeccionamiento de un arma enteramente nueva, que va a ser empleada contra las aeronaves.

Trátase, según asienta el citado informe, de un cañón cuyos proyectiles alcanzarán una velocidad de 3000 pies por segundo y tendrán probable alcance vertical de 51,000 pies. La mira podrá ajustarse para apuntar hasta 10,000 pies de distancia. Esta arma va a ayudar mucho para la solución del problema de defensa contra aviones y otros vehículos aéreos. El departamento de artillería está trabajando en el desarrollo y perfeccionamiento de piezas aun más pesadas que la indicada.

Diecisiete Personas Mueren por la Onda Fría en Chicago

CHICAGO, Diciembre 26. — Hoy cayó sobre esta región, con trágicos resultados, una onda fría que vino de latitudes polares, pasando por Alaska, por el Canadá occidental y central y por los Estados Unidos del Noroeste. En esta ciudad perecieron seis individuos helados de frío, y los accidentes automovilistas y ferrocarrileros arrojaron once bajas más. Hubo más de 150 incendios causados por bornillos y estufas calentados con exceso, ocasionando las llamas daños materiales valorados en más de $250,000. Entre las personas que quedaron sin techo por los incendios, y entre los pobres de los barrios humildes, el extremado frío y la falta de combustible han ocasionado inauditos sufrimientos y miserias. Varias personas, por último, resultaron lesionadas por haber resbalado y caído en los pavimentos cubiertos por el hielo.

Durante el día bajó el mercurio a un grado sobre cero, según dato oficial; y según observaciones extraoficiales, descendió hasta 8 bajo cero. La estación meteorológica local anuncia que el frío crecerá en intensidad por la noche, y bajará el termómetro hasta 15 grados bajo cero.

Aumenta el Número de Automovilistas Ingleses en Francia

PARIS, Diciembre 26. — Están pasando por París más automovilistas británicos, de camino para la soleada Riviera, que en años pasados. Obedece este aumento de turistas en auto a la baja de cuotas de flete sobre coches en el canal de la Mancha. Al algunos coches chicos, no se les cobra sino $15 de flete por trasportarlos a través del estrecho citado. El flete sobre coches más grandes cuesta de $40 a $50.

NOTAS LOCALES

Un Obrero Mata a Otro de una Bofetada

Una puñada de Jessie R. Oglesby, revocador que habita en el número 220 de la avenida Grand Norte, causó ayer tarde la muerte de Ollie Nelson, mezclador de hormigón, según informes dados por la policía.

La esposa de Oglesby le dijo a éste que Nelson la había insultado, y con tal motivo, el primero propinó al segundo un puñetazo en la barbilla, haciendo que el golpeado cayera desde un "porch" lateral de la casa de apartamientos que habitaban ambos en la avenida Grand, hasta la entrada para coches, que está cinco pies más abajo, y pavimentada de hormigón. Nelson murió pocos minutos después de la caída.

En la casa de socorro, a donde fué trasportado, dijo el doctor Saverien, cirujano de policía, que no había certeza sobre la causa que le produjo la muerte, pues que el examen no había revelado fractura alguna en el cuello de Nelson, ni había huellas tampoco de fractura craneana. Va a practicársele la autopsia.

Los detectives Roselli y Burk condujeron a Oglesby a la cárcel de ciudad, donde, previo interrogatorio que le hizo el capitán ayudante Bean, encargado de la brigada de homicidios, fué dado de alta, por sospecha de asesinato.

Salteadores que Tratan de Abrir una Caja de Caudales

La policía hacía ayer pesquisas para ver de encontrar una banda de salteadores, que, sin éxito, intentaron la noche del viernes abrir una gran caja de caudales en la tienda de Woolworth, sita en la calle Spring Norte, 113.

La mencionada caja contenía $3900 en efectivo, producto de las ventas de última hora la víspera de Navidad, según informa G. W. Murphy, gerente del establecimiento. Los bandidos lograron abrir a golpes la puerta exterior de la caja, y créese se yan asustado, y hayan huído antes de poder forzar la puerta interior. Por un tragaluz fué por donde entraron en la tienda.

DEPORTES

Balompié

Un puntapié en el suelo, que, por unas cuantas pulgadas no dio en los pies derechos, decidió ayer el campeonato de balompié de las escuelas preparatorias de California. La preparatoria de Bakersfield derrotó a la de Covina por 14 a 13 en las finales del desempate del Estado en el Coliseo.

El partido estuvo pletórico de momentos sensacionales desde el principio hasta el fin, pues en ambos campos había ases, y hubo oportunidad de ver los más brillantes pases y carreras de campo abierto de toda la temporada.

African Lives for Days With Stick in Heart

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
BULAWAYO (South Africa) Dec. 26.—With his heart penetrated and transfixed by a piece of wood, a Matabele native lived for three days, and was able to walk about. This was the remarkable story told Justice Russell in the Bulawayo high court, and Dr. Martin, the government medical officer, said it was the most extraordinary case he had ever known.

Dr. Martin stated that the man had been stabbed in the heart by a sharp piece of stick, which had snapped off leaving a piece about three inches long in the native's heart.

Dr. Martin said he had never known a man with a piece of wood or something of the kind in his heart to live for so long—three days—and also to be able to walk about.

Replying to further questions, Dr. Martin explained that the stick, embedded in the heart as it was, might have stopped hemorrhage for some time.

REAL ESTATE DEALER WEDS FILM ACTRESS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Katherine Ellis, 19 years of age, Los Angeles motion-picture actress, and Delmar Ware, Los Angeles real estate dealer, were married here today.

COOLIDGE'S SON HALTED BY BUTLER

Name of President Means Nothing to Door Man at Washington Dance

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—John Coolidge, son of the President, is now ready to believe all he reads about those Rock of Gibraltar butlers, reputed to be influenced neither by rank nor title in the matter of enforcing their authority.

It was learned today that he came in contact with a specimen of this unusual species Wednesday evening when he went to a dance in honor of Miss Lydia Archbold, daughter of Mrs. Anne Archbold, given at the Archbold home.

Arriving at the door, he discovered that he had forgotten his admission card. He explained this oversight to the butler, who immediately regarded him with great suspicion, making no pretense of concealing his suspicion that Mr. Coolidge was trying to "crash the gate."

"Name, please," said the butler.

"John Coolidge."

"Very sorry, sir," said the butler, "but your name is not on the list. Call some other time."

And it was only when Miss Lydia arrived on the scene that the most distinguished guest of the evening was admitted.

PAGEANT TO BE PRESENTED

Ruth Helen Davis, New York actress-dramatist, will appear as the Virgin Mary and Naree Kova as the Angel Gabriel in a presentation of the Pageant of the Annunciation at the Wilshire Congregational Church tonight. A program of appropriate Christmas music will be rendered.

DESTROYERS ON WAY TO CHINA

American Warships Leave for Shanghai

Chang in Control of Area North of Wall

Observers See Peril to Army of Feng

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Capture of Tien-tsin by the military dictator of North China, Feng Yu-Hsiang, and the simultaneous victory by forces of the Manchurian war lord, Chang Tso-Lin, near Mukden, apparently restoring Chang to complete power north of the Great Wall, have left China's military-political warfare still in a serious muddle.

American destroyers are en route to Shanghai from Manila, but the movement is not believed to have any special significance in view of the naval advices to the effect that the foreign quarter of Tien-tsin had not been troubled during the fighting there.

EXTENDS CONTROL

The outstanding feature of the week's military developments aside from the victory of Chang, which was almost as sudden and unexpected as his apparent complete collapse a few weeks ago, was the extension of Feng's control over the entire northern zone of China proper, from the Mongolian border to the sea, via Tientsin. Despite the apparent greatness of his triumph, however, a strong feeling prevails in military and other circles in Washington, which are watching Chinese events closely, that Feng is now exposed to attack from both sides and is in a more dangerous position than he has been at any time since he rose to the first rank among China's rival war lords through betrayal of Wu Pei-Fu.

Feng now has a grip on a wide strip of territory from Mongolia to warm water sea outlets, which has frequently been described by observers of China's political troubles as a possible route for a new trans-Siberian railroad. His friendly relations with soviet Russia have prompted much speculation as to whether the underlying Russian purpose might not be to create such a rail route as an outlet to the Pacific. Under prevailing conditions in China and with Japan in a position to dominate to the sea terminal of the line, however, there is a great skepticism as to whether any such project has any real substance to it.

QUIET RESTORED AT TIEN-TSIN

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TIEN-TSIN (China) Dec. 26.—Quiet was restored in Tien-tsin today after the chaos resulting from the defeat of the Chihli army of Gen. Li Ching-Ling, former civil governor of the province, and the occupation of the city by Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang's Kuominchun (national people's army) forces on Thursday.

The foreign guards which have been protecting the foreign concessions were being withdrawn today and train service to Peking was being restored.

FEAR EXECUTIONS AS VENGEANCE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TOKIO, Dec. 26.—The Foreign Office has received advices from the Japanese Consul at Mukden that Gen. Chang Tso-Lin has refused to promise mercy for the preservation of the lives of the defeated Marshal Kuo Sung-Ling's family and also for the lives of Kuo's principal officers. Consequently it is feared that a general execution of Chang's enemies is imminent.

The Japanese government is doing its utmost to prevent Chang from wreaking vengeance, the Foreign Office stated, but it is feared the government's efforts will prove useless.

MEETING TO PROTEST JAPAN OCCUPATION

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SHANGHAI, Dec. 26.—The Chinese radicals announce that they are calling a large mass meeting in Shanghai tomorrow for the purpose of passing resolutions and issuing protests against what they term the Japanese occupation of Manchuria.

The radical press alleges that the Mukden war lord is being given material assistance, money, munitions, and men by the Japanese government, or South Manchuria Railway, which amounts to the same thing.

Woman Chances Death Avoiding Attack by Leap

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Edna Constance, 25 years of age, today chose chastity at the cost of a three-story leap that sent her to a hospital probably to die of a fractured skull and internal injuries.

The young woman leaped from the window of her room to escape a swarthy man who is asserted to have attempted to mistreat her. Her body half turned as it crashed to the sidewalk and she landed heavily on her head.

At the hospital she regained sufficient consciousness to tell the police her story.

Oregon Project Bureau Favors Stand by Work

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PENDLETON, Dec. 26.—The Umatilla Project Farm Bureau, consisting of 250 members, practically all of whom are actual farmers on the Umatilla project, has indorsed the attitude of Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, who opposes the construction of any additional irrigation projects at this time.

The resolutions were directed against "those chambers of commerce, both of the cities and States, for clamoring for the development of new irrigation projects for which there is no immediate demand."

One of Winners in Western Contest

Marilyn Mills



Rider takes fourth place in event of long program.

FINE HORSES SHOW PACES

Animals Take Part in Three-Hour Review Near Country Club as Picked Riders Guide Them

Equine kings of the Southland went through their paces in a colorful three-hour review yesterday in a huge arena near the Los Angeles Country Club for the benefit of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club.

The show was one of the most brilliant the Southland has known and drew an audience in excess of 5000 men, women and children, with many society and film leaders in the boxes to join in the plaudits for the high-spirited equine performers.

A pageant showing the horse in transition from the hardy pony of the desert and plains to the fiery pure-breds — the pampered and beautiful pets of innumerable stables—preceded the show itself. The parade formed at Sunset Boulevard and Doheny Drive, proceeding to the horse show site near the country club.

PRIZES AWARDED

Tom Mix and a group of his cowboys headed the procession. They were followed by shaggy ponies, pure-breds of all colors and gaits. Their riders were the pick of men and women active in the social and club life of Southern California.

To a group of four from the Los Angeles Riding Academy went the first prize for the best appearance in the riding school group in the parade. The Griffith Park Riding Academy won second place and the Long Angeles Riding Academy third place. Riders in the winning group were V. Peterson, Mrs. E. Vogt, Miss L. Green and Miss B. Green.

Mrs. J. W. Hogg's Black Diamond romped off with first prize for the most colorful horse and equipment in the western horse division of the parade. J. W. Hogg with his entry, Star, carried off second prize, and the Beverly Glen Riding Club, third and fourth prizes.

The polo clubs, with their riders mounted on wiry, dashing ponies, also were represented in the parade, with the Breakfast Club winning first prize and the Beverly Glen Riding Club, second.

WILL ROGERS THERE

In the riding-club group, the Los Angeles organization won first place for horses and trappings and the Holmby Hills Riding Club, second. Joe Blackwell, representing the Beverly Glen Riding Club, achieved first place for the best turnout in the parade, an event for children under 16 years of age. He drove a hitch. Laurann Link, mounted, took second prize, a trophy donated by Bebe Daniels.

Will Rogers, film star and stage comedian by turns, was an interested spectator, but hung his head in bashful confusion when introduced to the audience.

The hunters and jumpers entered in the show gave it a spectacular touch. In the first event for hunters for ridden amateurs, Little Billy, owned by Jane and Martha Woodin, won first prize by clearing the hurdles twice without faltering. Mrs. Robert Jackson, using the side saddle, won second place on My Black Pearl, owned by Mabel E. Seeley. Third prize went to Frank Kierce, also owned by Jane and Martha Woodin. Maggie Briggs, champion woman rider of Australia, failed to place in this event.

GAITED EVENT

R. C. Durant's flashing little Marjorie Rex, walked off with the first prize in the five-gaited saddle-horse event. Prince Pal, owned by Irving H. Hellman, was awarded second place and "Hottentot, one of the prize-winning pure-breds in the Charles O. Middleton stables, took third place. Douglas McLean, film comedian, awarded the prizes and ribbons.

Helen Gavagan, on Aviator, owned by Jacob Vogt, took first prize in the amateur road hacks class, receiving the trophy from Cecelia Hoyt de Mille. Second prize went to the Beverly Glen Riding Club and third to Miss Josephine Thomas, riding her own Devon.

In the fine harness class, Prince Pal, owned by Miss Ida Hellman, took first prize; Watterson, the property of Mr. Middleton, second, and Mr. Durant's Marjorie Rex, third.

Exceptionally fine riding developed in the three-gaited saddle-horse class, with Lady Dawn, owned by Miss Thomas, receiving the winning trophy. The second trophy was won by Ben R. Meyer's entry, Cedar Forest, and the third by Miss Ida Hellman's horse, The Answer. Pauline Frederick awarded the prizes to the winners in this class and Mrs Charles Ray bestowed the trophies and ribbons on the winners of the preceding event.

CLASS FOR JUMPERS

Adaptability to both saddle and harness, conformation and general manners were the points considered in awarding the prizes in the combination three-gaited horses class. The Answer, driven and ridden by Miss Evelyn Hellman, walked away with first honors. Mr. Meyer's Cedar Forest, took second and Lady Dawn placed third.

The most spectacular event of the afternoon developed in the class for jumpers taking the hurdles in pairs. Thundering down the track in perfect unison, Little Billy and The Master, both owned by Jane and Martha Woodin, took the hurdles in perfect fashion to win first prize, a trophy presented by Mildred Davis Lloyd. The second trophy, donated by Norma Talmadge, went to William C. McDuffie's pair of jumpers, Captain and his mate, and third prize was awarded to Roy D. Bayley's entries.

The show was concluded by a potato race for boys mounted on ponies. Stanley Smith won first prize and Ralph Woods, second. Both boys are from the Urban Military Academy.

BRIDE AND LIFE POLICY DISAPPEAR

Larceny Warrant Issued on Man's Story of Poisoned Apple Dumpling

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—A story of how his bride, 18 years of age, disappeared along with an $8584 life insurance policy, bonds and cash and how poisoned apple dumplings had been left on the table for him to eat, as told by Ebert Cochrane, a hotel man, caused Police Judge Jacks today to issue a warrant for the arrest of the bride, Mrs. Razelle Smith Cochrane, on a charge of larceny. A warrant for his mother-in-law, Mrs. "Jane Doe" Smith, also was issued.

Cochrane related that he met his bride and her mother four months ago. They were in financial difficulty, he said, and he installed them in an apartment. On December 2 he married Razelle. A few days ago he brought a friend home to dinner and he found apple dumplings on the table. The visitor refused to eat, but Cochrane nibbled at the offering. Later, he said, he experienced pain and lay on a bed, only to find a note from his wife under the pillow saying she is through with marriage forever. He investigated and found the insurance policy, bonds and cash gone, he said.

Only recently, Cochrane said, he made his wife and mother-in-law the beneficiaries of his insurance.

Publisher Who Founded First Cent Paper Dies

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Frank H. Cooney, 83 years of age, friend and fishing companion of President Van Buren and founder of the old Detroit Mail, died today at the home of his son here.

He was born in New York in 1842 and at school was a pupil of the famous suffragist, Susan B. Anthony. He founded the Detroit Mail, said to have been the first paper to sell for 1 cent, in 1872, but disposed of it in the '80's to move to Chicago.

RECALL OF SPOKANE COMMISSIONER ASKED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SPOKANE, Dec. 26.—A petition asking the recall of Charles W. Hedger, City Commissioner of Public Safety, on the ground of malfeasance in office and violation of his oath of office, in failing to enforce laws against liquor selling, gambling and vice, was filed with the City Clerk today.

ADMIRAL GOODRICH DEAD AT PRINCETON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Rear-Admiral Caspar F. Goodrich, 78 years of age, United States Navy, retired, died of heart disease today at his home in Princeton, N. J. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday and burial will be made in the Naval Academy Cemetery at Annapolis. Rear-Admiral Goodrich was retired from active service in 1909.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

NEW ENTRY FOR COAST CARGOES

Quaker Line of Philadelphia Latest Addition

Announcement Made by Agent at Local Port

Fleet of Seven Steamers to Run Fortnightly

Intercoastal shipping circles, surprised the last few weeks by entry of several new steamship lines, received confirmation yesterday of the entry of still another, of no small dimensions. The new concern about which there have been frequent rumors, will be known as the Quaker Line, according to Local Agent Smith of McCormick & McPherson, appointed local representative, and will have seven ships in the new service.

Five freighters, the Orient, Orinoco, Orleans, West Jester and the West Jappa, are entered by the Oriental Navigation Company, and two more, the West Jena and West Jessup, are put into the pool by the Forest Transportation Company.

The first sailings are announced for January, the vessels operating on a fortnightly service between Pacific Coast ports and Philadelphia. Eastbound vessels will load full cargoes of lumber on the Columbia River direct for the Quaker City, while westbound they will bring general cargo for Los Angeles and other Pacific ports, on one of the fastest direct services for Philadelphia. Apparently the line will avoid the intercoastal conference, but will quote conference rates with differentials.

The Columbia Pacific Shipping Company of Portland will be general Pacific Coast agent, and McCormick and McPherson, local agents through Williams, Dimond & Co. on the east coast the Inter-Ocean Steamship Corporation will be agent.

Of the fifty-two arrivals of Luckenbach ships westbound, during the past year, seven only missed the Zeus's weekly schedule or bettered it, according to the Commercial News. Twenty-nine of 36 per cent arrived one or two days ahead of schedule and the rest as expected. The line's westbound schedule requires ships to start discharging cargo here each Saturday at 9 a.m., and have all local cargo out by 5 p.m. the following day. This costs extra fuel and overtime labor often, but it's worth it to the merchants, and therefore to the Luckenbach Line," according to W. I. Masterson, local pier superintendent.

The San Juan arrived at 9 p.m. yesterday on her first voyage in the White Flyer service between San Francisco, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles in the passenger and freight service. She discharged several dozen passengers and 450 tons of freight and was scheduled to sail north shortly after midnight this morning. The vessel, in command of Master Boedeker, is one of the Matson-Hind freighter fleets Barbara, will run opposite the Humboldt, giving a four-day service in and out of this port. Within the week the San Juan, the Humboldt went to dry dock at San Francisco for overhaul before returning to the service in two weeks.

A story was told harbor police by Capt. Arthur Kalmus, of the steamer Indiana, that pirates chloroformed him while he lay asleep on the yacht Hantzsta in the outer harbor Christmas Day and robbed the vessel of two watches and valuables valued at $200. Police are investigating the story.

The Shipping Board freight steamer West Hanshaw, just allocated to Swayne & Hoyt, is on her way to this fleet. She arrived from San Francisco yesterday, where she had been on the quad for four months, and left the ship still aboard upwards of 5,000 tons of general cargo and a big shipment of refined petroleum products and will today start discharging Australia on her first trip in that service. Another ship on her first trip here, the Swedish steamer Hellenic of the Transatlantic Steamship Corporation of Gothenburg, is due here the middle of January from the Orient via Seattle, Portland and Newcastle direct according to W. I. Nolen of the General Steamship Corporation, agents.

The French freight steamer Indiana put in from San Francisco yesterday morning and sailed for Havre via San Diego last night, after taking on several hundred tons of southbound products, filling her holds to capacity. The Indiana is due from Belgium and France today with 1000 tons for local discharge.

The American steamer Nahcona of the Alaska Steamship Company, under charter with lumber from Grays Harbor for Miami, Fla., put into port yesterday, her lumber having shifted at sea. She is discharging general cargo for Pacific Coast ports and will load lumber for Miami.

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TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailings is provided by the Los Angeles postoffice:

December 29, from San Francisco. Mail for Honolulu.

December 29, from Seattle. Mail for Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Manila and Hongkong.

December 29, from Seattle. Mail for Yokohama, Kobe, Moji and Shanghai.

December 30, from San Francisco. Mail for Papeete, Raratonga, Wellington and Sydney.

December 30, from San Francisco. Mail for Honolulu.

December 31, from Seattle. Mail for Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Manila and Hongkong.

Note—To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

For connection at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the third day prior to date of sailing not later than 5:30 p.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail leaves Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, except parcel post and papers, which leave at 6 a.m.

Richfield, steamer ..... Long Beach
San Patricio, British steamer 241
Bellflight, steamer 173
Lumber carriers:
Barbara C., steamer 138
Davenport, steamer 73
Point Arena, steamer 200
San Diego, steamer 105
Trinidad, steamer 234
Viking, steamer 184
William Duncan, motorship 200

ON SCHEDULE

Catalina, steamer 185

PLEASURE CRAFT

Black Swan, motor yacht ..... Anchor
Emeral, motor yacht ..... Anchor
Fisherman, auxiliary schooner 93
Kaimara II, auxiliary schooner 107
Sultana, steam yacht ..... Long Beach

MOTION-PICTURE CRAFT

Bavenda, ship ..... Long Beach
Dauntless, schooner ..... Long Beach
Fur, schooner ..... Long Beach
Indiana, ship ..... Long Beach
L. J. Morse, ship 91
Sounds, schooner 107
William G. Irwin, schooner 61

VESSELS LAID UP

Angel, motorship 197
Alejandro, Mexican steamer 392
Bergen, steamer ..... Long Beach
Cabrillo, steamer 164
Catalina, steamer 164
El Abeto, steamer 160
El Cedro, steamer 164
El Cinco, steamer 278
Grutia, bark ..... Anchor
Hecuba, steamer 164
Redondo, fish schooner ..... Long Beach
Mendocino, barkentine ..... Long Beach
Molinos, barge 164
Norwhal, ship ..... Long Beach
Walnut, steamer ..... Anchor

TIDES FOR DECEMBER, 1926
Los Angeles Harbor
HIGH WATER

Day.	Time.	Height.	Time.	Height.
27	7:22	6.4	8:37	4.1
28	7:55	6.5	9:19	4.3
29	8:30	6.6	10:00	4.5
30	9:09 a.m.	6.5	10:39 p.m.	4.7
31	9:50 a.m.	6.3	11:27 p.m.	4.9

LOW WATER

Day.	Time.	Height.	Time.	Height.
27	1:05	1.5	2:27	—0.4
28	1:44	1.3	3:11	—0.4
29	2:23	1.1	3:52	—0.4
30	3:01 a.m.	0.9	4:32 p.m.	—0.3
31	3:34 a.m.	0.8	4:51 p.m.	—0.2

SUN AND MOON

Day.	Sunrise.	Sunset.	Moonrise.	Moonset.
27	7:11	5:07	6:51	1:41
28	7:11	5:07	6:54	2:26
29	7:11	5:08	6:57	3:09
30	7:12	5:08	6:58	3:49
31	7:12	5:09	6:59	4:28
	7:13 a.m.	5:09 p.m.	6:34 p.m.	5:10 a.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and the Seaside Hospital will receive requests for medical and surgical advice from ships and from the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA]
WILMINGTON STATION
Noon, December 25

EASTMOOR, Vancouver for Balboa, 190 miles south of San Francisco.
ALBERTOLITE, New York for Los Angeles, 819 miles south of San Francisco.
VINITA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1450 miles south of Los Angeles.
NAIKAN MARE, Portland for Yokohama, 1185 miles from Cape Flattery.
INDEPENDENCE, Balboa for Honolulu, 2000 miles northwest of Balboa.

5 p.m., December 25

BUENOS AIRES, San Francisco for Champerico, passed Point Arguello.

Noon, December 26

DEPACTO, Los Angeles for Jacksonville, 443 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROBERT MOWINA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 291 miles south of Los Angeles.
DAVID McKELVY, Los Angeles for New York, 597 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROTARIAN, Salaverry for Los Angeles, 3803 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. L. STEED, Los Angeles for Balboa, 450 miles south of Los Angeles.
H. M. PAYNE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 440 miles south of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., December 26

GEORGE ALLEN, Norfolk for Los Angeles, 4328 miles south of Los Angeles.
KEWANEE, Avon for Los Angeles, 134 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
IOWA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 12 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. R. HAMMERLIN JR., Everett for Los Angeles, 181 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
5 p.m., December 25

WESTIVAN, Hongkong for San Francisco, 1877 miles west of San Francisco.
ESTHER DOLLAR, San Francisco for Kobe, 2900 miles from San Francisco.
GRACE DOLLAR, San Francisco for Karatsu, 2711 miles from San Francisco.
PRESIDENT TAFT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 466 miles from Los Angeles.
MAUI, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1314 miles from San Francisco.
MANULANI, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1773 miles from San Francisco.
MAMUKONA, Bellingham for Mala, 13 miles from Mala.
MAUNALAHILA, Seattle for Honolulu, 1416 miles from Seattle.
LURLINE, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1233 miles from San Francisco.
MAKIKI, San Francisco for Seattle, 535 miles from San Francisco.

5 p.m., December 29

MAUNAALA, Seattle for Honolulu, 1654 miles from Seattle.
LURLINE, Honolulu for San Francisco, 2093 miles from San Francisco.
SALINA, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 2158 miles from Honolulu.
MATSONIA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1102 miles from San Francisco.
KEWANEE, Avon for Los Angeles, 134 miles from Los Angeles.
WILLAMOMA, San Francisco for Yokohama, 625 miles from San Francisco.
CHALLENGER, Astoria for San Francisco, 480 miles from Astoria.
RUTH ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Victoria, 809 miles from Victoria.
LA PLACENTIA, San Francisco for Martinez, 152 miles from Martinez.
ALASKA STANDARD, San Diego for Richmond, 141 miles from Richmond.
OREGON, Seattle for Tampa, 800 miles from Seattle.
DODD, Los Angeles for Richmond, 127 miles from Richmond.
SANTA INEZ, towing ROSE MAHONEY, Everett for Misal, 320 miles from Los Angeles.
WM. F. HERRIN, Port Costa for San Francisco, 183 miles from San Francisco.
EL SEGUNDO, Los Angeles for Seattle, 710 miles from Seattle.
DERCHE, Port San Luis for Olson, 150 miles from Olson.
STANWOOD, Los Angeles for Tacoma, 430 miles from Tacoma.
KERMIT, Vancouver for San Francisco, 695 miles from San Francisco.
ROOSEVELT, Seattle for Misal, towing barges, 700 miles from Point Reyes.
ALBERT JEFFRESS, Gray's Harbor for Los Angeles, 626 miles from Los Angeles.
LEVANT ARROW, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 5070 miles from Los Angeles.
EL GRILLO, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 163 miles from Cape Flattery.
HINDUSTAN, Vancouver for Colon, 60 miles south of San Francisco.

[BY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH.]

The Federal Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ship crews from vessels at sea through KGK station at Los Angeles withcards.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, December 25

SEEKONK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 620 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
SAN FELIPE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1533 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., December 25

PRESIDENT POLK, San Francisco for Honolulu, 2100 miles from Honolulu.
SOUTHWESTERN MILLER, San Francisco for Balboa, 1096 miles southeast of San Francisco.
TEJON, Philadelphia for Port Arthur, 6925 miles from Port Arthur.
FERNCLIFF, Beaumont, Tex., for Los Angeles, 1200 miles south of Los Angeles.
BUENOS AIRES, San Francisco for Champerico, passing Point Arguello.

5 p.m., December 26

ADMIRAL FISKE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 392 miles north of Los Angeles.
UTACARDON, Avalon for Olson, 520 miles from Olson.
AVALON, Avalon for Los Angeles, 26 miles from Los Angeles.
LOS ALAMOS, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 390 miles north of Los Angeles.
MOHAVE, Los Angeles for New York, 32 miles from Los Angeles.
QUINAULT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 15 miles from Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
5 p.m., December 25

LA BREA, Los Angeles for New York, 1155 miles south of New York.
ECUADOR, San Francisco for New York, 243 miles south of New York.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN, San Francisco for Yokohama, 4188 miles from San Francisco.
WILMINGTON, San Francisco for Balboa, 634 miles west of San Francisco.
SONOMA, San Francisco for Sydney, 1959 miles from San Francisco.
PRESIDENT POLK, San Francisco for Honolulu, 249 miles from Honolulu.

5 p.m., December 29

EMMA ALEXANDER, Victoria for San Francisco, 137 miles from San Francisco.
COLOMBIA, San Francisco for New York, 20 miles south of San Francisco.
CALAWAII, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 2119 miles from Los Angeles.
VENTURA, Sydney for San Francisco, 744 miles from San Francisco.
SILVERADO, San Francisco for Portland, 18 miles from San Francisco.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, San Francisco for Yokohama, 46 miles from San Francisco.
GLYMONT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 19 miles from San Francisco.
NOYO, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 45 miles from San Francisco.

DEPARTURES

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25

Tanker UTACARBON, Capt. Fischer, for Olson, 4:30 a.m. 78,000 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company.
Tanker LOS ALAMOS, Capt. Olsen, for Oakland, 5:30 a.m. 34,264 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.
British tanker SAN JERONIMO, Capt. Bate, for Chile, 7:30 a.m. 111,000 barrels of oil for Eagle Oil Company.
Steamer AVALON, Capt. Musselter, for Avalon, 10:30 a.m. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.
Steamer ADMIRAL FISKE, Capt. Sobat, for Portland, 11:30 a.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.
Tanker MOJAVE, Capt. A[illegible], for New York, 3:30 p.m. 28,000 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.
Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, for San Diego, 3:30 p.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Corporation.
Steamer CARMEL, Capt. McJoynt, for Miami, 5:30 p.m. Lumber cargo for Goldsmith Lumber Company.
Steamer YELLOWSTONE, Capt. Jallis, for Gray's Harbor, 5:45 p.m. To load lumber for W. R. Chamberlain Company.
British steamer CANADIAN COASTER, Capt. Stephens, for Ocean Falls, 6:10 p.m. General cargo for Canadian Government Merchant Marine.
Steamer GUINAULT, Capt. Olsen, for Seattle, via San Francisco, 6:30 p.m. To load lumber for Hart-Wood Lumber Company.
Dutch steamer DINTELDYK, Capt. Hava, for San Diego, 9:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Roland-America Line. C. J. Lohman, local agent.

DUE TO DEPART
9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

French steamer INDIANA, Capt. Balthazay, for Havre, via San Diego. General cargo for French Line.
Steamer STUART DOLLAR, Capt. Ross, for New York. General cargo for Dollar Line.
Steamer DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, Capt. Fallen, for San Francisco. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.
Steamer MONTANAN, Capt. Tapley, for Boston. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
Tanker W. S. MILLER, Capt. Phillips, for Richmond, 76,331 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer ROTARIAN, Capt. Lindholm, from Salaverry. Passengers and freight for W. R. Grace & Co.
Steamer YALE, Capt. Seif, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer ANTONIA, Capt. Greene, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Panama-Pacific Steamship Line. Agents, Williams Steamship Company, local agents.
Steamer YALE, Capt. Seif, for San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer AVALON, Capt. Musselter, for Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.
Steamer DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, Capt. Sears, for Boston. General cargo for Luckenbach Line.
Steamer WEST HENSHAW, Capt. Smith, for Sydney. General cargo and pass oil for Pacific-Australian Line. Swayne & Hoyt, local agents.
Tanker LAGRO, Capt. Peterson, for Seattle for 71,000 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.
Tanker LIEBRE, Capt. Turnstrom, for Portland, 68,850 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.
Norwegian tanker motorship NORDANGER, Capt. Lie, for London, 110,000 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.
Tanker SWIFTLIGHT, Capt. Russel, for New York 76,373 barrels of oil for Bellhurst Oil and Transportation Company. McCormick & McPherson, local agents.
Steamer SAN JUAN, Capt. Rosengren, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for White Flyer Line.
Steamer KABERNA, Capt. James, for Tampa. Lumber for Alaska Steamship Company. Called for bunkers.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
ARRIVING
(Hour given below is docking time.)

Dec. 27—Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Dec. 27—Rotarian, Salaverry, 8 a.m.
Dec. 27—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Dec. 27—Avalon, Avalon, 6:30 p.m.
Dec. 28—Admiral Evans, Portland, 6 a.m.
Dec. 28—Columbia, San Francisco, 8 a.m.
Dec. 28—President Adams, New York, world ports, 7 a.m.
Dec. 28—Newport, San Francisco, 8 a.m.
Dec. 28—Ocanea, Salina Cruz, 8 a.m.
Dec. 28—Avalon, Avalon, 6:30 p.m.
Dec. 29—Admiral Evans, San Diego, 10 p.m.
Dec. 29—Emma Alexander, Seattle, 4 p.m.
Dec. 29—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Dec. 29—Avalon, Avalon, 6:30 p.m.

SAILING
Dec. 27—San Juan, San Francisco, 1 a.m.
Dec. 27—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 11 a.m.
Dec. 27—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Dec. 27—Manchuria, San Francisco, 7 a.m.
Dec. 27—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Dec. 28—Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Dec. 28—Admiral Evans, San Diego, 8 p.m.
Dec. 28—Columbia, New York, 3 p.m.
Dec. 28—Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Dec. 29—Newport, San Francisco, 8 p.m.
Dec. 29—President Adams, San Francisco, world ports, 2 p.m.
Dec. 29—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Dec. 29—Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.

VESSELS IN PORT
(See Port Index for Berth Locations.)
ACTIVE SHIPS

Passenger vessels:
Admiral Dewey, steamer 154
City of Los Angeles, steamer 156
Manchuria, steamer 153
Cargo vessels:
Dakotan, steamer 175
Katrina Luckenbach, steamer 223
Lewis Luckenbach, steamer 232
Olinda, steamer 98
Yaquina, motorship 182
West Chopaka, steamer 181
West Henshaw, steamer 181
Oil tankers:
Lebec, steamer 240
Liebre, steamer 240
Nasca, British steamer 167
Nordanger, Norwegian motorship 220
Olympic (ex-Dagfin) steamer ..... Anchor

SHIPPING
PORT INDEX
OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

Berth Nos.
56-58—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
[illegible] Kreider.
56—Municipal High Density Celadx Compress.
56—Matson Navigation Line (McCormick & McPherson.)
58-59—Dutch Steamship Line, Furness Line.
70-71—Pan-American Petroleum Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT
73—Southern Pacific slip.
74-76—C. K. Wood Lumber Company.
77-82—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth st.
86-87—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth st.
88—First-street wharf.
90—Swayne & Hoyt, Inc., L. A. Dispatch Line.
94—Marine Engine Works.
95-96—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill & Lumber Company.
97-101—Standard Oil Company.

WEST BASIN DISTRICT
105—L. A. Lumber Products Company.
106-109—Los Angeles Shipbldg. & Dry Dock Co.
118-120—Associated Oil Company.
121-123—San Pedro Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
130-131—Union Oil Company.
132-154—Pacific Steamship Company, Admiral Line, Panama-Pacific Line.
155-157—Los Angeles Steamship Company, United American Line.
158—Williams Line.
159-160—Struthers & Barry, Inc., Transportation Co.
162—Julian Petroleum Corporation
167-168—Shell Company.
172—California Petroleum Corporation.
175-176—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
177-178—McCormick Steamship Company.
181—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf
184-185—Catalina Terminal
186-187—L. Lehman, Vegetable Oil Company.
188—Panama Mail Steamship Company, Garland Line.
189-191—Norton, Lilly & Co.
194—Municipal Stockyard.
195-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company.
198-199—L. W. Bliss Lumber Company.
200B-200H—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT
214-217—Petroleum Export Company.
222-225—Hammond Lumber Company.
230—Outer Wharf.
230E—General Steamship Corporation.
232-233—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.
232D-E—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (eastbound.)
232B—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (westbound.)
234—Hercules Oil Co.
236—G'Sears Oil Co.
240-240A-240B—General Petroleum Corporation.
240-XYZ—Bethlehem Building Corp.

CARGO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25

Dutch steamer NOORDERDYK, Capt. Philippe, from San Francisco, 2 a.m. To load passengers and freight for Holland-America Line. C. J. Lohman, local agent.
Steamer CARMEL, Capt. Hallesto, from Gray's Harbor, 4:30 a.m. Lumber for Sudden & Christenson. Calling for bunkers.
Steamer MONTANAN, Capt. Tapley, from San Francisco, 4:50 a.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
Steamer STUART DOLLAR, Capt. Ross, from San Francisco, 7:35 a.m. General cargo for Dollar Line.
Steamer TRINIDAD, Capt. Leary, from Eureka, 8:35 a.m. Lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.
Steamer WEST HENSHAW, Capt. Smith, from San Francisco, 9:35 a.m. General cargo for Pacific-Australian Line. Swayne & Hoyt, local agents.
Steamer DAKOTAN, Capt. Carlisle, from Boston, 10:05 a.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, from San Francisco, 10:45 a.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer ADMIRAL DEWEY, Capt. Marquard, from Seattle, 11:30 a.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.
Steamer SAN JUAN, Capt. Rosengren, from San Francisco, 2:15 p.m. Passengers and freight for White Flyer Line.
French steamer INDIANA, Capt. Balthazar, from San Francisco, 5:35 p.m. General cargo for French Line. General Steamship Corporation, local agents.
Steamer MARGARET DOLLAR, Capt. Payne, from New York, 4:15 p.m. General cargo for Dollar Line.
Tanker W. S. MILLER, Capt. Phillips, from Richmond, 4:55 p.m. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.
Steamer AVALON, Capt. Musselter, from Avalon, 5:10 p.m. Passengers and several cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.
Steamer JANE NETTLETON, Capt. Sundmann, from Everett, 6:55 p.m. Lumber cargo for A.

...EWS

...LEASE FOR ...B AT BEACH

...l Organization to ... "The Gables"

...ilding Alone Set at $750,000

...Monica Palisades Site ...d Structure

...J. Ward Cohen, organ... Commercial Club of ...lifornia, an announce... was made yesterday of the ...a fifty-year lease with ... purchase property on ... Monica Palisades for ... immediate erection of a ... club to be known as ... The total rental for ... is $1,400,000, and the ... club building is to be ...

...was closed by a syn... of Los Angeles busines... headed by Mr. Cohen, and ... friend, George S. Merritt, ... owning the Santa Monica ... The site of the new ... has a street frontage ... avenue of 142 feet and ... frontage of upwards of ... The site lies at the ... avenue and is ... the Montana Hole.

...TECTS CHOSEN

...A. Eastman, Los Angeles ... with long training in ... of club buildings, ... their credit such struc... the new Elks' Club and ... Club buildings of this ... set as numerous large of... ...ce and the Pacific Coast ... Long Beach, are the ar... They are at work now ...

...plans provide for ... construction of a ...splanade, which will ... members to enjoy ... next summer. ... will contain beach ... before offered ... California lovers of wa... Among these will be ...ntain within a glassed ...wash bathers may en... on the beach ...out repairing to the ... proper.

...PLUNGE PROVIDED

...tures provide for a ... also plunge, 50x100 ...

...ades proper built at ... of the Palisades will rear ... high above Ocean ave... will have automobile en... from the Ocean-ave... and from the beach be... ...ments' purpose facilities ... provided and the property ... be large enough to pro... automobiles and com... parking facilities. ...de usual lounges, lock... dressing facilities, men's ...men's quarters and a large ... of rooms and members' ... innovations designed ...fort and entertainment ...ures are to be included. ...to be announced upon the ... of the plans.

WALL STREET RUNNERS DRESS UP FOR BUSINESS

The smock, once the every-day working garb of the mid-Victorian English farmer has been resurrected by a Wall-street brokerage concern as a distinctive dress for its employees during business hours. Photo shows employees "dolled up" for the day's work.



THREE SLAIN IN BROOKLYN GANG CLASH

Renewal of War Believed Responsible for Fray as Climax of Party

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—A renewal of gang warfare from which Brooklyn has been free for nearly a year was believed responsible for the pistol fight in the Adonis Social Club, a South Brooklyn resort, in which Richard "Pegleg" Lonergan and two others were killed today as the climax of a Christmas-night party.

Lonergan was identified by his mother, Mrs. Mary Lonergan, who in 1922, was acquitted of a charge of having shot her husband. He was known to police as a member of the "White Hand gang" which was led by William Lovett, his brother-in-law, who was murdered in November, 1923.

Mrs. Lonergan identified one of the other men as Aaron Haines, friend of "Pegleg." Fingerprints disclosed the third man as Neil (Noodles) Perry. Both had police records.

A policeman found Perry lying dead in a gutter outside of the club and inside found the other two men. There were signs of a terrific struggle in the hall, and bullet holes were found in the walls.

Findings Ready on Grand Canyon Mineral Claims

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 26.—Though declining to supply information concerning its context or findings, Register Ferrall of the Phoenix Land Office stated today that he had made his decision on the case of the United States against R. H Cameron and others with relation to occupancy of about seven miles of the bed of the Colorado River, up the stream from the Bright Angel Trail, by means of twenty-eight placer platinum claims.

The papers were sent from Phoenix the 19th inst.

He repeated his declaration that this particular case could not have been affected by the decision of Judge Bourquin against Stetson and others upon similar claims in the Bright Angel section. In the Federal Court case, he said, the judgment was based upon locations alleged to have been made after establishment of the Grand Canyon National Monument, while in the land office action, the locations had been before such establishment.

LARGE LOAN TO POLAND IS PLANED

Bankers' Trust Company Negotiating for Lease of Tobacco Monopoly

Negotiations are being conducted by the Bankers' Trust Company of New York with spokesmen of the Polish government for a lease of the Polish tobacco monopoly to American interests at a figure generally believed to be about $160,000,000, according to a recent announcement in New York.

The contemplated lease of the tobacco monopoly follows close on the announcement that Dr. E. W. Kemmerer of Princeton University has been appointed financial adviser to the Polish government at the suggestion of Dillon, Read & Co., underwriters of the previous Republic of Poland loan. It was also reported that negotiations with Dillon, Read & Co. for the issue of the authorized $15,000,000 unsold balance of the republic of Poland $50,000,000 loan have been dropped.

Dr. Feliks Mlynarski, vice-chairman of the Bank of Poland, who has been in this country for several weeks endeavoring to negotiate a loan, has sailed for Poland without making any comment on the reports except to say that negotiations are under way for a new large loan.

It is believed the loan will be made for twenty-five years, and as the tobacco monopoly returned an income of $35,000,000 last year, it is looked upon as the best security for a new loan.

Poland will look to this country for future loans, it was stated, and this view was pointed out by the statement that the Rothschilds, Lazard Freres and Italian banking interests had been unsuccessfully seeking to obtain the lease of the tobacco monopoly. If this loan is successful, other interests in Poland may seek funds in America. Poland is a wealthy country, but is deficient in capital with which to do business.

COLLEGE DEGREES SOUGHT BY UNFIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Higher degrees in American universities are sought largely by the unfit, Frederick J. E. Woodbridge, dean of the graduate faculties of Columbia University, said in his annual report to President Nicholas Murray Butler, made public today. "The worship of academy degrees unfortunately has become a form of educational idolatry," he said. "In too many places in our educational system the possession of a degree is too often regarded with higher favor than the possession of ability."

BROKERAGE EMPLOYEES DON SMOCKS

Innovation Introduced by Wall Street Concern Lends Distinction to Office

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Innovations are rare in Wall street and when they do appear they are introduced only after great deliberation and for definite objects. The most recent innovation in "the street" is that of blue smocks which the employees of the brokerage firm of J. P. Benkard & Co. have donned. Of a cerulean blue, with roll collar and "V" neck, and reaching to the knees, this costume lends a distinction to the office which is not at all what the average reader will at first conclude.

To those who may scoff at this innovation and term it effeminate, let it be known that Gunboat Smith, former well-known pugilist, who holds the position of head runner with the firm, was among the first to indorse the move and was much put out when he discovered that the smock was given the once over. But he wore it bravely, even defiantly, until a fit could be obtained. Meanwhile he glared at his tittering subordinates and frowned them into trembling silence.

MANY FEVER CASES LAID TO WOMAN

Squash Sent to Church Dinner Gives Typhoid to Thirty-three

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LANSING (Mich.) Dec. 26.—To an 80-year-old woman at Eaton Rapids, the State health department announced today, have been traced the thirty-three cases of typhoid fever that followed a church dinner there November 18. Three cases have proved fatal.

An investigation revealed that all of those stricken had eaten squash which the aged woman contributed to the dinner. In preparing the squash she had worked it through a colander with her hands. Laboratory tests show, it was stated, that she was a typhoid carrier.

The health department learned that the woman's husband had typhoid fever in the '60's and that she contracted it seven years later. It was stated that the woman had agreed to avoid handling any food to be eaten by others than her own immunized family, and had promised not to mingle with persons outside her home.

The department has arranged to isolate on a farm James Soper, 72-year-old farm hand, to whom twenty-two cases in recent years in two counties have been traced.

Identify Body of Sea Victim as Housekeeper

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 26. — The body of a bather drowned in the rip tide here Christmas Day was identified tonight as that of Esther Bedford, 21 years of age, who had been employed as a housekeeper for Mrs. N. W. Holland of 1139 East Ocean Boulevard.

The woman came here from St. Louis two months ago. She went swimming at the foot of Fifth Place Christmas Day and was drowned before she could be rescued.

Frank H. Spearman, author of "Whispering Smith," says the Californian is a climatic epicure. Let your friends read his article in the Midwinter Number of The Times, out

"Local Laughs" Prize Coupon

EVERY WEEK the Los Angeles Times produces a humorous film, paying fifteen cash prizes for the best jokes submitted—$5, $3, $2 and twelve prizes of $1 each. Prize-winners are announced on the screen of the theaters where the film is shown, each joke bearing the name and address of the contributor. Everyone is eligible to compete, the only rule being that jokes must not exceed thirty words. Jokes should be written on the blank below or on paper of similar size, and be mailed to "Local Laughs" Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Local Laughs Editor, Los Angeles Times:
Name.....
Address.....

THE "LOCAL LAUGHS" film may be seen at any of the following theaters: LOS ANGELES—Carlton, 6407 S. Western, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays; Olympus, 2104 E. 1st, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays; Hollywood, 1634 Sunset, Thursdays; Wilshire, 331 S. Western, Fridays, Saturdays; De Luxe, 686 S. Alvarado, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays; Roosevelt, 305 S. Vermont, Sundays, Mondays; Tivoli, 4218 S. Central, Sundays, Mondays. HOLLYWOOD—Granada, 7425 Sunset, Sundays, Mondays; Apollo, 5546 Hollywood, Fridays, Saturdays. SAN PEDRO—Cabrillo, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays. PASADENA—T. D. & L., Sunday to Saturday, inclusive. HUNTINGTON PARK—Huntington, Mondays. RIVERSIDE—Regent, Wednesdays, Thursdays. CORONADO—Silver Strand, Sunday to Saturday, inclusive.

FIRST TILT WON BY "BIG HUTCH"

New York Court Grants Him Delay on Extradition

Counsel for Bunko Man Asks for Release at Once

Lawyer Pledges Long Fight; Lutgens Arrives

Everett A. "Big Hutch" Hutchings, bunko man, whose release from San Quentin on parole August 8, last, had resulted in a grand jury investigation into asserted official irregularities here won the first skirmish in the extradition proceedings to return him to California, it was revealed yesterday in telegram from New York.

"Big Hutch's" attorney, Joseph Shalleck, appeared before Magistrate Levine in the Westside Police Court of the eastern metropolis, the dispatches state, and obtained a four-day delay in the proceedings after he cited points of law in an effort to substantiate his contention that Hutchings cannot be legally extradited.

SEEKS RELEASE

At the same time Shalleck made a motion for his client's release. Magistrate Levine announced that he will rule on the attorney's motion Wednesday.

As "Big Hutch" won the initial round in his fight to prevent his return to California, Harry Lutgens, Gov. Richardson's private secretary, arrived in New York City, with a request from California's chief executive to Gov. Smith of New York, asking that Hutchings be given into the custody of the California authorities.

Through his counsel yesterday Hutchings, who is charged with being a fugitive from justice, contended that he is not a fugitive, has not violated his parole and that his arrest is not legal.

The fugitive charge was placed against him a week ago after he had been apprehended by the New York police on information furnished by Gov. Richardson that Hutchings had obtained his release through misrepresentation and since arriving in New York City had failed to live up to the terms of his parole.

Attorney Shalleck in his efforts to block the Governor's plan of returning Hutchings to California maintained that Gov. Richardson had no legal right to revoke his client's parole, as there was no proof that Hutchings obtained his release through fraud.

That the Governor's extradition proceedings will result in a bitter fight in the highest New York courts was intimated when "Big Hutch's" counsel stated that he will fight extradition by every legal means.

The Los Angeles county grand jury Tuesday will resume the investigation of the Governor's charges that bunko men and other criminals have been aided by local officials, who it is asserted extended protection in several instances. The official investigation came as a result of "Big Hutch's" parole and information obtained by the Governor followed his release.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED BY FINANCIAL GROUP

THREE WHITING COMPANIES PAY REGULAR YEARLY DISTRIBUTION

Regular yearly dividends were announced yesterday following a meeting of the board of directors of the Whiting Finance Company, Indemnity Mortgage Insurance Company and the Whiting Bond and Mortgage Company. The following dividends are payable January 1, next, to stockholders of record on the 15th inst.:

Whiting Finance Company regular preferred dividend, at the rate of 8 per cent per annum and common dividend at the rate of $2 per annum; Indemnity Mortgage Insurance Company regular 6 per cent dividend; Whiting Bond and Mortgage Company regular 7 per cent preferred dividend, and a common dividend at the rate of $1.50 per annum. The latter is equivalent to a 50 per cent increase.

These corporations have enjoyed fully a 100 per cent increase in business during the current year over the previous yearly period, and present conditions are satisfactory, according to Dwight Whiting, president.

OAKLAND MAN DROWNS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MONTEREY, Dec. 26.—Caught by a high wave which swept him into the sea, Michael Pacheco, 31 years of age, cabinetmaker of Oakland, was drowned near Midway Point on the Seventeen-mile Drive, today, while his wife and brothers and sisters watched.

WOMEN WEAR LARGER HOSE

Increased Activity in Sports Held Reason for Change

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEWARK (N. J.) Dec. 26. Due probably to increased activities in women's sports, the average size of women's hosiery has increased in the past five years and the demand for the small sizes is being eliminated, A. W. Frazer, official of a hosiery concern here, said today.

In 1920, he said, the demand ranged from sizes eight and one-half to ten. In 1923, the principal demand was for sizes from nine and one-half and larger. Today the very large sizes are in demand and the average was nine and one-half to ten.

CHILDREN OF VETERANS TO BE FETED

Baby Betty of Film Fame Will Aid Entertainment at Sawtelle

William Courtney, World War ex-service man and founder of the new Veterans' Memorial Hall at Sawtelle, announced a special Christmas film program for the children of disabled veterans Saturday evening, which is to be extended to them by 4-year-old Baby Betty, movieland's youngest celebrity.

A special juvenile film entertainment has been arranged by Joseph A. Ellason, producer, and father of the baby. The feature of the evening will be a showing of Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney." Miss Pickford is a liberal contributor to the Memorial Hall and its activities, which includes a children's loge and day nursery, and to gladden the hearts of 700 little tots she is donating her private print of "Little Annie Rooney" for tonight's festival.

MEXICANS HOLD UP VENICE GAS STATION

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Dec. 26.—Driving into the Grand Hotel Auto Park at Market street and the Speedway last night, two Mexicans left their engine running while the gas tank was being filled. One of them gave J. E. Shaw, the proprietor, a $20 bill in payment for the gas, following Shaw into the office to get his change.

When inside, the man drew a gun and demanded all the money in the cash register. The two Mexicans departed in their car without even having to take the trouble of starting it. They had approximately $60 change and their $20 bill intact when they disappeared up Market street.

FEAR ANAHEIM MAN IS AMNESIA VICTIM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Dec. 26.—Believed to be a victim of loss of memory John Hornaday of this city is the object of a State-wide search. Nothing has been heard of him since he boarded a stage for Los Angeles at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Hornaday suffered a loss of memory two years ago and relatives fear that he is the victim of a recurrence of the attack. He is described as being six feet in height, weight 220 pounds, gray hair and brown eyes. He is 67 years of age.

LIBERTY BELL TO RING AGAIN

Pealing Will Be Start of Sesquicentennial Anniversary

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26. The sound of the Liberty Bell, silent since it cracked while tolling for the funeral of Chief Justice Marshall, ninety years ago, will be heard again New Year's Eve, when the tone will be broadcast in celebration of the beginning of America's Sesquicentennial anniversary.

FINDS BOMB IN CELLAR OF HOTEL

Proprietor Saves Guests by Quenching Fuse of Infernal Machine

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—A plot to dynamite the San Joaquin Hotel during the dinner hour tonight when it was filled with guests was broken up when Adrien Domergue, owner and manager of the place, discovered a bomb containing five sticks of explosive hidden in a small room off the lobby, managed to pull a burning fuse from four of the sticks, and threw the fifth into a small courtyard just before it exploded.

The plan to destroy the hotel apparently had been carefully laid for a time when Domergue would not be present, as it was past the time he usually leaves for his home. Tonight, however, he had gone to the basement to tend the furnace, and by so doing discovered the bomb which was intended to destroy the building and probably kill or injure guests.

Police were unable to find a motive for such a plot. They were inclined to believe that it was the plan of a "blackhand" gang which held some grudge against either Domergue or certain guests at his hotel.

Several guests at the hotel have been asked to leave during the past few days, and a check of these is being made.

Lady Astor is planning a trip to the United States for the purpose of studying prohibition in this country.

UPLIFTERS GIVE YULETIDE PARTY

Annual Event Celebrated at Santa Monica

Do-as-You-Please Program Pleases Everyone

Radio Set Presented to Past Grand Muscle

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 26.—The annual Christmas High Jinx was celebrated by the Uplifters' Club today at their ranch in Santa Monica Canyon.

Starting early in the afternoon members and guests forgot business. July weather in December made the afternoon program an outdoor affair, and anybody who wanted to go in swimmin' just naturally went. The Uplifters' Quartet furnished the Christmas carols and other songs. The Uplifters' orchestra played and everybody kept asking them to play again and then play some more. Several enjoyable numbers were given by the optimists quartet of the City Club.

There was a Christmas tree with presents for everybody. On behalf of the entire membership of the Uplifters' Club, Grand Muscle Sim Crabill presented Past Grand Muscle H. M. Haldemann with the latest thing in radio receiving sets, an eight-tube masterpiece of handsome workmanship.

Dinner was serve dat 7 o'clock in the evening and was followed by an excellent program. Dick Alter and Lou Josephs were in charge of the Jinx this year.

THE BISHOP'S ERROR

The late John Tiller, the famous dancing master, hated censorships. He said at a dinner in New York not very long ago:

"Censors and antivice crusaders are often stupid. They often see harm in a book or picture or dance where no harm is intended. It's like the bishop.

"A bishop toured Scotland last summer, and in a Highland inn he gave a very generous tip one night to his pretty chambermaid.

"'Kirstie,' he said, as he pressed the tip into her little hand, 'you're a very good-looking girl—a very good-looking girl indeed.'

"Kirstie laughed and blushed.

"'Na, na,' she said. 'Na, na! But ma kissin', sir, is beautiful.'

"Leave the room!' roared the bishop, and he rushed to the door and flung it wide open. 'Leave the room, you brazen baggage!'

"And yet modest Kirstie had only been praising, in her Highland dialect, the superior charms of her cousin."—[Exchange.



USED Piano YEAR END! Clearance!

—in Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement

TO sell every remaining used piano in the Bargain Basement! That is the aim—that is what these instruments at these prices should mean! Probably the very piano name that you have had in mind may be found among them—for many names—many styles—many prices now are offered.

USED Upright pianos begin in price at $65.00
Terms as low as $10 down and $10 a month.

USED Player pianos begin in price at . . . $175.00
Terms as low as $15 down and $10 a month.

USED Grand pianos begin in price at . . . $335.00
Terms as low as $25 down and $15 a month.

BEAUTIFUL compartment bench is included with every piano even at the Year-End Event markings!

LIBERAL CREDIT.—*The privilege of making a small payment down—handling the remainder over a period of time makes it doubly interesting to take advantage of these special savings offered in the Music Store at Barker Bros.*

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES **BARKER BROS.** BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

GOOPS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

—BY GELETT BURGESS—



[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.

PICKING TEETH

Though Frenchmen think it's not beneath
Their dignity to pick their teeth,
And do it at the table boldly,
We look upon them rather coldly.
We only do it when alone,
And Goops at table we bemoan

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Christmas Drama, "When the Star Shone," Westlake Presbyterian Church, evening.

Lecture-sermon on the "Christ Birth and Cosmic Consciousness," by Leila Castberg, Morosco Theater, 10:45 a.m.

Women's University Club Sunday afternoon tea, clubhouse, afternoon. Georgia Shkulesky, bassocantante.

Junior Order of United American Mechanics and the Daughters of America, Christmas tree and program. Flower Auditorium, evening.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit Exposition Park, 2 to 4 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 4 p.m.

MOTION PICTURES

Alhambra, 731 South Hill—"His Secretary."

Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"Old Clothes."

Figueroa, Figueroa at Santa Barbara—"Sporting Life."

Forum, Pico at Norton—"Braveheart."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood—"The Big Parade."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"A Kiss for Cinderella."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Merry Widow."

Grauman's Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"The Pony Express."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Soul Mates."

Tally's Broadway, 838 South Broadway—"Go West."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Lady Who Lied."

STAGE

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

Majestic, 845 South Broadway—"The Show-Off."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Silence."

Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"Kiki."

Orange Grove, 736 South Grand—"The Duchess of Pittsburgh."

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—"What Price Glory."

VARIETIES

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"The Girl Friend's Revue."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Berkes and Terry.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"The Overland Limited."

Orpheum, 630 South Broadway—Benny Leonard.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Vaudeville.

PULP EXPORT HIGHER

Large Gain Made in Canadian Production and Sale

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OTTAWA, Dec. 26.—Material increases in Canada's exports of wood pulp, pulp wood and manufactured paper during 1925 are shown by a bulletin issued today by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

For the twelve months which ended November 30, wood-pulp exports totaled 18,000,000 pounds, valued at more than $47,000,000, as compared with 15,000,000 pounds, worth $40,000,000 for the preceding twelve months.

Manufactured paper and paper products to the value of $105,445,814 were exported in the twelve months ending November 30, 1925, as compared with $97,731,195 for the preceding twelve months.

Exports of pulp wood for the 1925 period were approximately $400,000 greater than in the 1924 period.

EIGHT MINE VICTIMS GIVEN JOINT BURIAL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BELLAIRE (O.) Dec. 26.—Eight of the nine victims of the Webb Mine disaster of Tuesday were buried after a joint funeral service conducted in Miners' Temple and attended by 10,000 miners. Business ceased for one and one-half hours during the services, and all flags were at half-mast.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 S. Figueroa announces the opening of new classes in ballroom dancing. Adult beginners class forming Monday eve., Jan. 4 at 7:30. Intermediate class every Wed. eve. at 7:30 followed by social dancing. Advance class every Monday eve., 8:30 to 11. Special high school class for beginners opens Saturday eve., Jan. 9 at 7. Advance class every Friday eve. at 9. Children's class opens Friday afternoon, Jan. 8, at 4:15. Private lessons by appt. Phone WEst. 6917.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, pleating, hemstitching, hand, machine and bound buttonholes. 424 S. Broadway. MA. 2147.

Smaroff dance studio, ballrm. and classical. 960 S. Oxford. DU. 0349.

Every Woman Knows

Free Auto Park. For the convenience of our patrons, please take advantage.

Myer Siegel & Co.

Charge purchases made during this sale will appear on bill rendered February first.

Los Angeles—617-619 South Broadway
Pasadena—Colorado at Los Robles
Hollywood—Hollywood at Las Palmas

Dresses—for street, afternoon, sports and evening

at 1/2 and 1/3

reductions are a most important feature of our

Semi-Annual Sale



This presents a most unusual opportunity to purchase exclusive models at astonishingly low prices.

Also Coats, Costume Ensembles, Furs, Suits, Millinery, Lingerie, Corsets, Bags, Hosiery and other accessories and novelties, likewise effect

reductions of 1/3 and 1/2

RHINELANDER LAWYER DEFENDS OPEN TRIAL

ISAAC N. MILLS SAYS SECRET HEARING WOULD HAVE HAD WORSE EFFECT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Isaac N. Mills, trial counsel for wealthy Leonard Kip Rhinelander, in his unsuccessful annulment suit, defends the public trial of the suit in a letter, published today in the New York World.

The letter was provoked by an editorial in the World, which Mr. Mills construes as meaning a collusive annulment of the marriage with the daughter of a negro taxi driver should have been arranged.

A collusive annulment, Mr. Mills contends, would not have only rendered the attorneys liable to disbarment, but plight have been reversed if contested at any time later in a New York court. A private hearing in chambers or before a referee, in the opinion of Mills, would not have reduced publication of unsavory details, but would have multiplied the chances for garbled accounts. Rhinelander's attorneys, the letter says, followed the only course open to them with the information they had from their client at the beginning of the trial.

PAPER STARTS FUND TO AID NYE'S FIGHT

URGES FRIENDS OF SENATE APPOINTEE TO GIVE TEN CENTS EACH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BISMARCK (N. D.) Dec. 26.—A fund to help Gerald P. Nye finance his fight for a seat in the United State Senate has been launched here by the North Dakota State Record, a nonpartisan weekly newspaper.

The movement came as the result of Nye's recent statement that the delay in seating him had caused him financial embarrassment.

The plan advocated by the newspaper is for the friends of Nye to donate ten cents each. The sum obtained in this way would be sufficient, it is contended, to carry him through the fight in the Senate.

Small donations have been received from many parts of the State, the Record said.

Nye was appointed to the Senate by Gov. Sorlie to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Edwin F. Ladd. A Senate committee has recommended that Nye be denied a seat on the ground that his appointment is unconstitutional. His case is scheduled to come before the Senate when Congress reconvenes early in January.

BORIS PARDONS PLOTTERS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

SOFIA (Bulgaria) Dec. 26.—King Boris has extended a full pardon to sixty persons condemned to death for complicity in the conspiracy leading to the bombing of the Cathedral last April.

THERE'S FLOWERS for all GARDENS at "FLOWERLAND"

The sinuous paths of lawn and of moss
Which led through the garden along and across,
Some open at once to the sun and the breeze,
Some lost among bowers of blossoming trees.
—*Shelley.*

Now Is a Good Time to Plant a Collection of Gladiolus Bulbs

ANNA EBERIUS—A deep rosy purple, large and shapely flowers. 20c each, $2.00 dozen, $12.00 hundred.
ALICE TIPLADY—Strong, slender spikes of well shaped blossoms of a rich orange-saffron. 20c each, $2.00 dozen, $12.00 hundred.
BYRON L. SMITH—A pleasing shade of lavender-pink. Equal to an orchid in beauty. 20c each, $2.00 dozen, $12.00 hundred.
CRIMSON GLOW—Deep scarlet, extra large flowers, 20c each, $2.00 dozen, $12.00 hundred.
DOROTHY WHEELER—Shrimp pink overlaid with peach red. 20c each, $2.00 dozen, $12.00 hundred.
EARLY SUNRISE—Very early flowering. Color is bright salmon. 20c each, $2.00 dozen, $12.00 hundred.
E. J. SHAYLOR—A deep rosy pink. Very fine flowers in long spikes. 20c each, $2.00 dozen, $12.00 hundred.
LIEBESFEUER—Bright coral scarlet. Excellent for cutting. 20c each, $2.00 dozen, $12.00 hundred.
MYRTLE—Blooms very early and is a delicate rose-pink. 20c each, $2.00 dozen, $12.00 hundred.
PRINCE OF WALES—One of the best coral-pink varieties. Splendid for cut flowers. 15c each, $1.50 dozen, $10.00 hundred.
ROSE ASH—Color is Ashes of Roses, lower petals shaded with light yellow. 20c each, $2.00 dozen, $12.00 hundred.
VIRGINIA—A magnificent ruby-red, large individual flowers on strong spikes. 15c each, $1.50 dozen, $10.00 hundred.

COLLECTION PRICES
Postpaid or delivered

1 Each of the 12 Varieties—	12 Bulbs—	$ 1.75
3 Each of the 12 Varieties—	36 Bulbs—	4.75
6 Each of the 12 Varieties—	72 Bulbs—	8.25
12 Each of the 12 Varieties—	144 Bulbs—	15.50

Paul · J · Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
TELEPHONE WHITNEY 1141

Delegates Shot as Communist Congress Riots

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 26. — A preliminary session of the seventh congress of the Communist party in Argentina broke up in disorder tonight. Numerous shots were exchanged. Delegate Muller of Mendoza was badly wounded and several received minor injuries. The trouble started during a heated discussion of a motion.

The police have detained more than 100 persons.

OPPOSES NOMINEES

Senator Norris Objects to Rail Men on Commercial Board

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SHREVEPORT (La.) Dec. 26.—Huey P. Long, chairman of the Louisiana Public Safety Commission, today made public a letter from George W. Norris, in which the Nebraska Senator announced his opposition to the appointment of Richard V. Taylor and Thomas F. Woodlock as members of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The letter said:

"I am opposed to both these men, not because I have any information of their lack of ability or of their honesty, but because of their railroad affiliations. It is possible, I concede, that a railroad man appointed to this position may make a good commissioner but as a general proposition I am opposed to putting on this commission the very man whose activities the commission is called upon to regulate."

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for CHI-CHESTER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. Buy of your Druggist, ask for CHI-CHESTER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Refuse imitations. At Druggists Everywhere. 15
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

OLD SORE?
Since 1869 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals sores from the bottom up, drawing out the poisons. By mail 65 cents. Book free. W. P. Allen Medicine Co., Dept. W, St. Paul, Minn.



Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7
Bent set, some better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material, (metal accepted). (Guaranteed 10 years)
$7
MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth as low as $5.00
Best set of teeth (either set) $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Tooth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for painless extraction and examination when other work is contracted for.
Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR, A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments, and gentlemanly operators, where you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
X-Ray Service Free With Other Dental Work
Dr. Fairfield EXAMINATIONS FREE
Entire Third Floor 536 So. Broadway
Over B. Arcade Building, Under Stairway
Hours: 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 12. 5236

Good Will Toward Men—

One of the most cherished rewards for the efforts of this organization is the friendship we have won of thousands of home owners and flower lovers throughout California and many other states of the Union. Every year brings us new friends and patrons, which is most gratifying, and we promise to all an even better service for the year 1926.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 26.—[Reported by H. B. Harper, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.69; at 5 p.m., 29.95. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 62 deg. and 73 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 51 per cent; 5 p.m., 37 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast; velocity 9 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 80 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Rainfall for season, 5.57 inches; normal to date, 4.94 inches; last season to date, 3.57 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Dec. 26: Snow flurries have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in Eastern Montana and the Dakotas and in the North Atlantic States, with light showers at some points in the South Atlantic States, but fair weather is reported generally in other portions of the country. There has been a decided fall in temperature from the Mississippi River eastward to the Atlantic coast, but the changes are not important elsewhere. In Southern California clear, moderately warm weather prevailed yesterday, and it is clear at all stations this morning. Fair weather may be expected to continue in this vicinity tonight and Sunday, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Dec. 27: Sun rises 6:57 a.m., sets 4:51 p.m. Moon rises 3:51 p.m., sets 4:41 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Dec. 27: High tides, 7:32 a.m. and 9:37 p.m.; low tides, 1:05 a.m. and 2:37 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Dec. 26: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Santa	80	42
Chowa	80	38
El Cajon	78	40
Escondido	80	40
Imperial	80	42
Los Angeles Harbor	62	50
Mt. Wilson	65	44
Newport Harbor	69	52
Pasadena	76	47
Pomona	78	40
Porterville	69	37
Redlands	78	40
Riverside	84	40
San Bernardino	81	36
San Fernando	78	43
Santa Ana	81	43
Santa Barbara	64	42

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness, probably becoming unsettled; moderate temperature; light easterly winds.

Northern California: Increasing cloudiness, probably becoming unsettled, with rain along the north coast; moderate temperature; light easterly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys and Southern California: Increasing cloudiness, probably becoming unsettled; moderate temperature; light east winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 26.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday generally fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 26. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 13.7 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 6500 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation
Abilene—Clear	70	39	0
Boise—Cloudy	39	--	0
Boston—Clear	34	18	0
Buffalo—Snowing	24	6	.72
Chicago—Clear	4	3	.72
Denver—Cloudy	44	20	0
Des Moines—Clear	6	4	0
Dodge City—Cloudy	56	28	0
El Paso	--	26	0
Eureka—Clear	48	36	0
Flagstaff—Clear	42	22	0
Fresno—Cloudy	52	32	0
Galveston—Partly cloudy	58	44	0
Grand Junction	--	30	0
Havre—Snowing	16	--	.28
Helena—Cloudy	46	26	0
Huron—Clear	2	--	0
Independence	--	--	0
Kamloops—Cloudy	32	24	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	30	16	.72
Knoxville—Cloudy	36	26	0
Lander	--	22	0
Los Angeles—Clear	68	42	0
Memphis—Cloudy	44	30	0
Modena—Clear	52	16	0
Nordlac—Clear	32	14	0
New Orleans—Clear	62	42	0
New York—Clear	36	16	.72
North Head—Cloudy	46	36	0
Oklahoma—Clear	54	32	0
Omaha	--	10	0
Phoenix—Clear	72	30	0
Pittsburgh—Partly cloudy	14	10	.72
Portland, Or.—Clear	46	34	0
Rapid City—Snowing	18	6	.06
Red Bluff—Clear	54	28	0
Roseburg—Clear	52	34	0
Roswell—Clear	62	24	0
St. Louis—Clear	32	14	0
Minneapolis and St. Paul—Clear	2	--	0
Sacramento—Cloudy	42	32	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	30	22	0
San Diego—Partly cloudy	66	46	0
San Francisco—Clear	52	40	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	76	42	0
Santa Fe	--	--	0
Seattle—Cloudy	44	36	0
Spokane—Cloudy	34	32	0
Tampa—Clear	82	52	0
Tonopah—Clear	52	32	0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	74	32	0
Washington—Clear	38	22	0
Wasmuscos—Clear	46	30	0
Winnipeg—Partly cloudy	-2	-20	.02
Yuma—Clear	74	46	0

—Below zero.

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALBRIGHT — BROWN. Elmer P. Albright, 25; Sophie Brown, 19.
ALLEE—HEWITT. Forrest A. Allee, 40; Evelyn E. Hewitt, 40.
AMOS—EVANS. Harry B. Amos, 28; Gertrude M. Evans, 18.
ANDERS—McKINNEY. Irvin J. Anders, 33; Flora M. McKinney, 18.
AYALA — ESTRADA. Jose A. Ayala, 35; Emma Estrada, 21.
BARNETT—WILLIS. Nolan J. Barnett, 23; Gwendolyn A. Willis, 21.
BEATTY — BEYWOOD. Norman L. Beatty, 47; Clara H. Heywood, 37.
BIERHAUS—MALSTROM. Leonard E. Bierhaus, 27; Hazel M. Malstrom, 23.
BURR—MARSH. Glenn E. Burr, 32; Gertrude M. Marsh, 29.
CARR — GRIFFIN. Walter P. Carr, 45; Minnie Griffin, 44.
CARR—TAYLOR. Lawrence M. Carr, 24; Mildred Taylor, 24.
COLLIER—HECKER. Frank Collier, 23; Blanche M. Hecker, 20.
COUNTEE—KEES. Harvey Countee, 29; Ida Kees, 27.
DALTON—DUNCAN. Fred J. Dalton, 31; Dunaree Duncan, 17.
DEUTSCHE—HASENPFLUG. Daniel T. Deutsche, 21; Alma L. Hasenpflug, 19.
DOSS — McELROSE. William F. Doss, 43; Elvia McElhose, 31.
EARLEY—LAUGHLIN. H. Grady Earley, 30; Vonnie J. Laughlin, 19.
EDMONDS — MERRILL. Dan M. Edmonds, 37; Mary B. Merrill, 35.
FAIR — KELLY. Elmer A. Fair, 43; Lena M. Kelly, 39.
FIERRO—RENTERIA. Juan Fierro, 37; Carlota Renteria, 29.
FIORINA—ENICO. Enrico Fiorina, 21; Mary R. Enico, 21.
FIELDSTED—BURKE. Leonard N. Fieldsted, 23; Beverly Burke, 22.
GARVEY — CARTHER. Howard T. Garvey, 23; Ruth P. Crabtree, 17.
GIBSON—BURRIS. Samuel G. Gibson, 25; Georgia O. Burris, 25.
GRAVES—BRAY. Henry Graves, 23; Lorita Bray, 24.
GRAY—SOKOLOVE. Samuel Gray, 25; Tillie Sokolove, 19.
HARER—LANCASTER. John A. Harer, 21; Anne M. Lancaster, 20.
HART — MOSER. Miles S. Hart, 47; Blanche E. Moser, 33.
HELLER — BOHN. Joseph Heller, 43; Constance Bohn, 31.
HERNANDES—AVINA. Estanislao Hernandes, 20; Angela Avina, 20.
IDLET — LYONS. Walter B. Idlet, 43; Florence Lyons, 34.
JOHNSON—McINTOSH. Charles A. Johnson, 25; Lee Ida McIntosh, 28.
KESSLER — BARTH. Emanuel M. Kessler, 28; Clara M. Barth, 21.
KING—MILLER. Arthur C. King, 40; Margaret Miller, 31.
KING—RIVINUS. Farrell B. King, 21; Edna M. Rivinus, 18.
KOPP — BROWN. Ernest W. Kopp, 30; Ada M. Brown, 29.
LEDESMA—TORRES. Felipe Ledesma, 36; Maria Torres, 20.
LOWE — SCHULTZ. Lloyd Lowe, 18; Evelyn T. Schultz, 16.
LUCAS—SUENDER. Robert M. Lucas, 21; Ruth L. Suender, 21.
LUCHETTA — COSTA. John Luchetta, 33; Josephine Costa, 31.
MANNING—BYNG. Wiley G. Manning, 23; Margaret L. Byng, 20.
MATHEWS — STRANG. John B. Mathews, 32; Edna R. Strang, 32.
McALPIN — BROWN. Forrest B. McAlpin, 30; Katherine Brown, 26.
MEANS — COBBY. Houston Means, 30; Gussie Cosby, 23.
MOORE — ANTALIER. Josef Moreen, 42; Mary Antalier, 41.
NEGUS—BREWER. Harry O. Negus, 33; Martha E. Brewer, 28.
O'FARRELL — HAGAN. Brendan O'Farrell, 30; Elizabeth T. Hagan, 22.
PEREA—McQUINN. Juan Perea, 37; Bessie McQuinn, 24.
QUICK—NELSON. Lucile I. Quick, 20; Hilda H. Nelson, 27.
RAINWATER—HERBERT. Arthur L. Rainwater, 28; Rosamell B. Herbert, 25.
RAMIREZ — GONZALEZ. Cadello Ramirez, 23; Louise Gonzalez, 22.
RAMIREZ—RODRIGUEZ. Alejandro Ramirez, 26; Elodia Rodriguez, 26.
RIBLEY—RETTBERG. Lee T. Ribley, 23; Alice C. Rettberg, 22.
ROCKWELL—PIPER. Theodore Rockwell, 30; Cecilia Piper, 19.
RODRIGUEZ — MONTOYA. Juan Rodriguez, 22; Nicolasa Montoya, 19.
ROOS—CHOZEN. Max M. Roos, 30; Esther Chozen, 24.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

MOUNTREE — HULTS. Dale D. Mountree, 23; Helen B. Hults, 19.
SALAZAR—ESTRADA. Samuel Salazar, 23; Adela Estrada, 21.
SANDERSON—LYNDT. Dan W. Sanderson, 32; Mayme M. Lyndt, 28.
SCHNEIDER—TUPNELL. Howard E. Schneider, 34; Maude Tufnell, 34.
SIMPSON—PENN. William R. Simpson, 21; Mildred M. Penn, 21.
SMITH — BREFKE. Alvin M. Smith, 30; Marie M. Brefke, 21.
SMITH—CAMPBELL. Porter D. Smith, 30; Josephine Campbell, 28.
STRUM — MYERS. August Strum, 68; Elizabeth Myers, 43.
THIRKETTLE—OSBORN. George L. Thirkettle, 32; Ruth N. Osborn, 19.
THURMAN — WORTH. Glenn H. Thurman, 23; Gladys I. Worth, 18.
TREMBLAY—ANDERSON. Frank Tremblay, 39; Rina Anderson, 28.
TUCKER—YELARDE. Paul R. Tucker, 25; Rhoda Yelarde, 22.
TUTTLE—ELDER. Donald W. Tuttle, 21; Mary Elder, 19.
URRAINQUI—ARCE. Simon Urrainqui, 58; Ignacia Arce, 37.
WEBER — WEBER. Max R. Weber, 29; Rose T. Weber, 22.
WILCH — ARKWRIGHT. John W. Wilch, 61; Blanche M. Arkwright, 54.
WILLIAMS — BUTLER. Marvin Williams, 21; Maggie M. Butler, 17.
YEKE — PENNY. Arthur H. York, 41; Maud E. Penny, 37.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

CHRISTOPHER. Joseph F. against Mary Kilroy.
DIAZ. Dorotea against Jonathal.
EDGETT. May J. against Charles O.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

KLASSEN. Peter A. from Rebecca L.
MERRITT. Lillian from E. M.
STONE. Lillian B. from Leo R.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ARDEN. At 1944 South Grand avenue, Clifford R. Arden, aged 34 years, beloved husband of Ida M. Arden, loving son of Mrs. Dora Arden, and brother of Mrs. Dora Nellson.
Funeral Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1256 South Grand.

BECKWITH. Charles C. Beckwith, at residence of J. W. Reed, 1550 East Fifty-third street.
Funeral services Monday, 3 p.m., at the Rosedale Crematory chapel. Pierce & Lowe in charge.

BLACK. Peggy Jean Black, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Black.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

BOWERS. The remains of Russell S. Bowers were forwarded yesterday to Medford, Mass., for services and interment, by Reed Brothers.

BRITTON. At 2108 North Griffith avenue, December 25, Rose, beloved wife of John H. Britton.
Funeral services at the chapel of Robert Emery & Son, 1215 South Flower street, Monday, December 28, at 2 o'clock. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

BURRUSS. Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Burruss will be held Monday, December 28, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

CAIRNS. Charles S. Cairns.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

CALLEN. The remains of Mrs. Bessie G. Callen were forwarded yesterday to Selma, Ala., for interment, by Pierce Brothers.

CARLE. Frank E. Carle, aged 69 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Elnora J. Carle.
Funeral services today at 2:30 p.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1238 South Flower street.

CLAVIN. Pat, accidentally, in this city.
Shipment Tuesday to Deer Lodge, Mont., by Pierce & Lowe.

CROSSMAN. At 2232 West Fifteenth street, December 25, Estelle S. Crissman, sister of Mrs. George A. Brock, Sarah, Caroline and Charles F. Crossman.
Funeral services at Bruce Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 10 a.m.

DEZOR. Funeral services for Samuel Dezor will be held Monday, December 28, at 2:45 p.m., from the Sunnyside Baptist Church, Ninety-fourth street and Budlong avenue. Friends may call at Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street, until Monday noon.

DEUEL. Passed into rest, De Vere Vining Deuel, December 24, loving husband of Millie E. and father of Forests Edgar and Phillip De Vere Deuel, native of Wisconsin.
Interment private. (San Francisco papers please copy.)

D'EVERS. At his residence, 1225 Mission street, South Pasadena, December 25, 1925, Henry W. d'Evers, aged 66 years, a native of Illinois.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment, Seattle, Wash. Please omit flowers. Turner, Stevens & Berry, funeral directors.

EPPS. Daily Peyton Epps, at 2461 Eagle street, beloved sister of Genevieve Cass.
Funeral from the chapel of Pask & Chase Co., 1315 South Figueroa street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

FENNELL. Henry Thomas, died suddenly at Sierra Madre, Christmas day, aged 64 years.
Funeral Monday, December 28, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of Ray A. Grant at Sierra Madre.

FRINK. December 26, at 1730 Los Palmas avenue, Lucius Frink, aged 83 years.
Funeral services will be held Monday, December 28, at 11 a.m., from the chapel of Strother & Dayton, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard.

FYKE. Sarah Eliza Fyke, late of 1130 Victoria avenue, mother of Mrs. Edith Reynolds and Mrs. Bernardine Cohen.
Services will be held Monday, 10 a.m., from the Rupps Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

HAFER. Christina Francis, of 1925 West Twenty-second street.
Funeral services Wednesday, December 30, 10 a.m., from chapel of B. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 650 Venice Boulevard.

HAMMOND. Charles W. Hammond, at 176 West Avenue 26, beloved husband of Mrs. Jessie Blanche Hammond.
Services at Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2317 Pasadena avenue, Tuesday, December 29, 1925, at 2:30 p.m.

HANEMAN. Flora E. Haneman, mother of Albert S. Haneman of Harmons Beach.
Service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Rupps Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

HARRIMAN. The funeral of Alice Harriman will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of B. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 650 Venice Boulevard. J. W. McKellar, director, in charge.

HAYDEN. Ethel Rose Hayden, wife of Edward Rearick Hayden.
Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, 6061 Sunset Boulevard, at 9 a.m. Monday, December 28. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

HILL. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Hill, late of 6726 West Eighteenth street, devoted mother of Mrs. A. A. Lytight.
Funeral Monday, December 28, 2 p.m., from chapel of Walter C. Bise Co., 717 West Washington street.

INGRAHAM. December 24, 1925, Amelia Chappell Ingraham, beloved sister of Paul and Mabel Ingraham.
Funeral from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel Monday, December 28, at 2 o'clock p.m. Geo. A. Fitch, director.

KETTLEWELL. Evelyn, loving wife of Harry Kettlewell, and mother of Mrs. Emma Hartgrove and Walter E. Kettlewell, member of Louralinda Circle.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Graham & Jewell, 818 West Washington street.

KING. Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Ann King will be held today at 2:30 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street. Friends invited. Interment, Caldwell, Tex.

LEVY. Mrs. Bertha Levy of 1678 Rosewalk street, wife of Milton R. Levy, mother of Mrs. Eunice Samuels, sister of Mrs. Lillie Goldrose.
Funeral at 2 p.m. today, December 27, from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street.

LOCKETT. Mrs. Catherine Lockett, 1971 West Twelfth street, San Pedro; survived by two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Tallman and Miss Catherine Lockett, and four sons, Harry, Phil, Hugh and Stather Lockett.
Funeral Monday, December 28, at 10 a.m., from Goodrich chapel, San Pedro. Burial, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

MINOR. The funeral services for Esther B. Minor will be held at Bruce Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

MOORE. At South Pasadena, Cal., December 25, 1925, William A. Moore, beloved brother of Rev. Heurietta G. Moore, aged 69 years, a native of Ohio.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel in Mountain View Cemetery, Pasadena, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Turner, Stevens & Berry, funeral directors.

NELSON. At 220 North Grand avenue, Ole Nelson.
Remains at chapel of Gee Alvarez & Moore.

PERSCH. Martha Elizabeth, December 24.
Remains at B. C. Dellenbaugh & Co.

PITTOCK. At 2000 San Marino street, George Washington Pittock, father of Ralph Pittock.
Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Interment private.

ROGERS. Funeral services for Emily H. Rogers, beloved wife of James Harry Rogers, will be held Monday, December 28, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

ROGERS. George Davidson Rogers, born Newark, N. J., September 28, 1854; died Los Angeles, Cal., December 24, 1925.
He scarce had need to doff his pride or slough the dross of earth—
E'en as he trod that day to God so stalked he from his birth.
In simpleness and gentleness and honor and clean mirth.
Funeral Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1256 South Grand. (San Francisco, Newark, N. J., and New York papers please copy.)

ROSE. Suddenly, December 26, Finley B. Rose.
Funeral announcement later by Pask & Chase Co., 1315 South Figueroa street.

SCOTT. Carrie H. Scott, beloved mother of Edna Scott, grandmother of Scott Thompson.
Services Tuesday, 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

SEYMOUR. Suddenly, at her home, 409 South Serrano avenue, December 26, 1925, Mrs. Augusta Birge Seymour, beloved mother of Elisabeth Pomeroy Krehn and Hiram R. Krehn; loving grandmother of Margaretha Krehn and Elsbeth Pomeroy Krehn.
Funeral services will be held from St. James Episcopal Church, corner St. Andrews and Wilshire Boulevard, Tuesday, December 29, at 2 p.m. J. D. Paris & Co., directors.



AGE LICENSES
Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to the following persons:
HULTS, Dale D. Bozeman, 23; ..., 19.
RADA, Samiel Salazar, 22; Adela ...
TNEY, Dan W. Sanderson, 39; ...
FIELD, Everett R. Schneider, ...; William R. Shapiro, 21; Mil... 21.
ER, Alvin M. Smith, 30; Marie ...
ELL, Porter D. Smith, 50; Jose..., 36.
d, August Sous, 45; Elizabeth ...
OSBORN, George L. Thirkettle, Gelson, 19.
ORTH, Glenn R. Thurman, 22; ..., 19.
DERSON, Frank Trombley, 30; ... 60.
ING, Paul R. Tucker, 23; Ro... 22.
ER, Donald W. Tuttle, 21; Mary ...
CH, Simon Urcinqui, 55; Igna...
ER, Max R. Weber, 39; Rose T. ...
WRIGHT, John W. Wilch, 61; ...rwright, 54.
BUTLER, Morris Williams, 21; ...ster, 17.
T, Arthur J. Tutt, 41; Maud E. ...

CE SUITS FILED
Joseph F. against Mary Elbw...
against Charles O.

DECREES GRANTED
A. from Roberta L.
to Thos. E. M.
B. from Leo B.

DEATHS
Funeral Announcements.
44 South Grand avenue, Clifford ..., 24 years, beloved husband of ..., loving son of Mrs. Dora Alfred, ... Mrs. Dora Nation, ... at 2 p.m. from the chapel ... Funeral Co., 1301 South Grand. ...
Charles C. Hardwick, at residence of ...550 East Fifty-sixth street. ... Monday, 2 p.m., at the ... chapel, Pierce & Lowe in ...
Jean Black, infant daughter of ... Black. ... Monday at 10 a.m. from ... chapel, 720 West Washing...
Cremation of Russell E. Bowers says ... Sunday to Medford, Mass., for ... cremation, by Rose Brothers. ...
924 North Curson avenue, Dorothy ..., beloved wife of John H. Bellon, ... at the chapel of Robert ..., 1218 South Figueroa street, Mon... ber 28, at 2 o'clock. Interment, ...
Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Bur... will be held Monday, December 28, at ... Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West ...street. Interment, Forest Lawn ...
S. Calma, ... the parties of W. A. Brown, ... later. ...
Cremation of Mrs. Rosie G. Cullen ... yesterday to Selma, Ala., for ... Pierce Brothers. ...
C. Curtis, aged 69 years, beloved ... Mrs. Emma J. Curtis. ... services today at 3:30 p.m. from ...riers of W. A. Brown, 1335 South ... Glendale Ave. 2 ...
...dentially, in this city. ...ember 24, by Deer Lodge, Mont., by ...
...3324 West Fifteenth street, De... cella S. Crossman, sister of Mrs. ...rank, Sarah, Caroline and Charles ...
...tions at Brown Brothers' chapel, ... Monday at 10 a.m. ...
...ervices for Samuel Deats will ...day, December 28, at 2:45 p.m., ...Bayside Baptist Church, Mesa... and Redlands avenue. Friends ...Brothers' chapel, 720 West ...street, until Monday noon. ...
...ter rest, De Vere Vining Denni... loving husband of Millie E. and ...ents Edgar and Phillip De Vere ...of Winnetka. ...
...ctions. (San Francisco papers ...
...residence, 1522 Minton street, ...day, December 25, 1925, Henry W. ...66 years, a native of Illinois. ...ervices will be held at his late ...dence afternoon at 3 o'clock. In... ...Wash. Please omit flowers. ...e & Berry, funeral directors. ...
...ister Ryan, at 2401 Eagle street, ...of Geneviere Cass, ...at the chapel of Pierce & Chase ...South Figueroa street, Sunday af...o'clock. ...
...Thomas, died suddenly at Sierra ...ense day, aged 84 years. ...today, Tuesday, at 2 p.m., ...ental parlors of Ray A. Grant at ...
...ber 26, at 1730 Las Palmas ave... ...rink, aged 82 years. ...ervices will be held Monday, De... at 11 a.m., from the chapel of ...ington, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. ...Ellen Fyke, late of 1130 Victoria ...ter of Mrs. Edith Reynolds and ...ine Cohen. ...ill be held Monday, 10 a.m., from ...Pierce, 542 South Figueroa street. ...ne Francis, of 1020 West Twenty-...
...ervices Wednesday, December 30, 10 ...ter of R. C. Holmsbaugh & Co., ...Boulevard. ...
...arlin W. Hammond, at 170 West ...husband of Mrs. Jessie ...ford. ...
...Los Angeles Undertaking Co. ...Pasadena avenue, Tuesday, De... 1925, at 2:30 p.m. ...
...g E. Hanneman, mother of Albert ...of Venice Beach. ...ill be held Monday at 2 p.m. from ...tuary, 842 South Figueroa street. ...
...he funeral of Allen Harriman will ...at 2 p.m. from the chapel of ...ough & Co., 639 Venice Boule... Mid-Wilshire, director, in charge. ...
...Rose Hayden, wife of Edward ...
...the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, ...Flower street. Mass at the Church ...Sacrament, 4661 Sunset Boule... on Monday, December 28. Inter... Cemetery. ...
...Elizabeth H. Hill, late of 6720 West ...street, devoted mother of Mrs. A. ...
...Sunday, December 28, 2 p.m., from ...ter C. Ross Co., 717 West Wash...
...ember 25, 1925, Amelia Chap... beloved mother of Paul and ...
...the Hollywood Cemetery chapel ...mber 28, at 2 o'clock p.m. Gen... ...
...Evelyn, loving wife of Harry Ket... mother of Mrs. Emma Hartgrove ...Gaylord, member of Laur... ...ervices will be held Monday at 10 ...chapel of Graham & Isbell, 615 ...ation street. ...
...ervices for Mrs. Ellen Ann King ...today at 1:30 p.m. from Pierce ...1, 720 West Washington street. ...Interment, Caldwell, Tex. ...
...in Levy of 1079 Roosevelt street, ...H. Levy, mother of Mrs. Eunice ...r of Mrs. Lillie Gaidrez. ...
...1 p.m. today, December 27, from ...Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South ...
...Catherine Lockett, 1971 West ...San Pedro, survived by two ...rs, Renate Tallman and Miss ...ett, and four sons, Harry, Phil, ...ther Lockett. ...today, December 28, at 11 a.m., ...chapel, San Pedro. Burial, Ro... Cemetery. ...
...eral services for Esther B. Miner ...Romaine Brothers' chapel, 833 ...day at 1:30 p.m. ...
...h Pasadena, Okl., December 25, ...A. Moore, beloved brother of ...G. Moore, aged 69 years, a na... ...
...ices will be held at the chapel ...View Cemetery, Pasadena, Mon... at 6 o'clock. Thomas, Harmon & ...directors. ...
...North Grand avenue, Ola Nelson, ...chapel of Gus Amaral & Moore. ...
...Elizabeth, December 28. ...B. C. Dollenbaugh & Co. ...
...1010 San Marino street, George ...ilton, father of Ralph Pitzer, ...the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, ...Flower street. Interment private. ...al services for Emily H. Rogers, ...of James Harry Rogers, will be ...December 28, at 2 p.m., from ...rs' chapel, 720 West Washing... ...
...Davidson Rogers, born Newark, ...ber 20, 1852, died Los Angeles, ...er 24, 1925. ...had need to doff his pride or ...the dust of earth— ...ur soul that day to God as walked ...his birth ...ness and gentleness and honor ...en mirth. ...today at 10:30 a.m. from the ...Unity Overholtzer Co., 1216 South ...Francisco. Newark, N. J., and ...ers please copy.) ...
...December 26, Finley R. Rose, ...ouncement later by Pratt & Chase ...h Figueroa street. ...
...H. Scott, beloved mother of Edith ...granddaughter of Scott Thompson, ...day, 6 p.m., from Pierce Broth... West Washington street. ...
...denly, at her home, 408 South ...e, December 26, 1925, Mrs. An... ...rmour, beloved mother of Ellis... Krohn and Hugo H. Krohn, sis... ...ter of Maltravetta Krohn and ...ence Krohn. ...ices will be held from St. James ...ch, corner St. Andrews and 9th ...d, Tuesday, December 29, at 2 ...Pratt & Co., directors.

FUNERAL DIR...
GEORGE B. KE...
One of Los Angeles' ...
1133 SOUTH FLO...
TELEPHONE TU...
RUPPE MORTU...
East Dunsmuir, Sutter Gar...
845 SOUTH FIGUERO...
4589 SOUTH WESTERN ...
E. CLAIR OVERB...
PRESIDENT
E. E. OVERHOLTZER ...
Trinity 1075.
ROBINSON & SAAR, ...
FORMERLY ROBINSON & ...
WE. 5434—5435. 1...
GARRETT BROS...
1207 SOUTH FLOWER ...
Robt. Sharp & Son...
CEMETERIES
BEAUTIFUL HOLLY...
Cemetery-Mausoleum-...
Convenient and Pe...
6000 Santa Monica ...
HOlly. 8456. ...
INGLEWOOD PARK CE...
COLUMBARIUM
Golden Log Amalia D...
On Redondo Blvd.
FOREST LAWN MEM...
"The Cemetery Dis...
Cemetery, Mausoleum, ...
Every form of burial ser...
Alameda 1st Sts.
Glendale Ave. & Wa...
VALHALLA
MEMORIAL AND ...
PARKS
"THE MODERN CE...
FOREVER BEAUTI...
Hollywood Way and Victoria Ave...
Office 520 Pacific Mutual Bld...
OAKWOOD CEME...
At Chatsworth
PERMANENCY ...
816-819 SECURITY BLDG.
ROSEDALE CEME...
Crematory Vault ...
1431 West Washington.
CEMETERY LO...
Inglewood Park Cemetery ...
plot. Will sell as a whole or by ...
CEMETERY LO...
FLORISTS
THE ALEXANDRIA ...
HOTEL ALEXAND...
VA. 6901 FOR EVERYONE ...

FIRE TR...
INVALID...
HOME A...
Candlestick A...
Spreads to Ro...
an Kneels in Pr...

Tragedy knelt ... Mrs. Marie Foster, ... years of age, before a ... lit altar constructed ... home at 852 Gladys ...
Mrs. Foster bowed ... prayer. Tragedy ... one of the burning ... woman prayed on. ... the candle flame ... the women wraith ... reached the ... prayed on.
Some time later ... Fred Foster, also 49 ... was aroused by ... and alarm from ... the altar room. ... the door the flames ... the ceiling. Before ... could get his wife ... painfully burned ... hands and arms. ... fered similar painful ...
The house was ... before the fire ... be summoned. ... ter were treated at ... Hospital by Police ... for first and second-... Barring complications ... cover.

MYSTERIOU...
INJURIES ...
CHILD FA...
Dying Boy Rem... of Mother, But D... Any Explanation

Running to the ... mother's arms after ... fered mysterious ... Stanley, 7 years of age, ... minutes later without ... tell how he had been ... The death occurred ... home of the father, ... ter. Meager details ... to the Sheriff's office ... stable Cummings of Los ... investigated. ...
Exact cause of the ... was not learned, but it ... ed that he suffered a ... arm, bruises on the left ... ever lacerations on the left ... Local authorities ... stable Cummings ... that the boy was kicked ... horse or mule. ...
The boy was ... Numaw undertakers ... Funeral arrangements ... later.

DIVA O LOSE AF...
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
FORT WAYNE (Ind.) ... Miss Florence MacBeth ... with the Chicago Civic Op... pany, was brought here ... from Chicago by her ... Albert H. MacBeth, ... surgeon, to undergo an ... operation, for appendicitis ... stricken in Chicago.



BAKERSFIELD WINS STATE TITLE

WESTERN TEAM WINS GRID TILT

Easterners Beaten, 6 to 0, in Charity Game

Brick Muller Scores on Pass from Tut Imlay

Western Line Too Strong for Invading Eleven

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—A brilliant third period touchdown gave the West all-star gridiron forces a 6-to-0 victory over the East's representatives in a hard-fought and sensationally played game today at Ewing Field for the benefit of the Shriners' children's hospital fund. The winning touchdown climaxed the desperate drives made by the western athletes and resulted from a forward pass hurled by Tut Imlay and received by Brick Muller. Brick leaped high into the air to snag the spiral and dragging tacklers after him, he galloped fifteen yards over the East's goal line for the lone score of the day.

THRILLING GAME

It was a game replete with thrills and a capacity crowd of 25,000 was on hand. In the very first quarter, the westerners showed their superiority by bucking their way straight down the field only to be stopped on their rivals' 5-yard line. Again in the second quarter the westerners reached the East's 5-yard line but here their efforts to score a field goal were in vain and the half ended with the score tied at 0 to 0.

It was apparent, however, that only a break of the game could rob the western team of victory and in the third quarter, the westerners scored their six winning per cents. The great defense put up by the western line was one of the features of the day. In the second period when Barry Marks's brilliant fifty-five-yard run had put the easterners in a position to score for the first and only time during the game, the western defense showed its mettle and in two plays the visitors were smeared for a total loss of thirty yards.

HORRELL STARS

Babe Horrell, former California captain, and Buck Bailey were the pillars of strength in the western line. Horrell displayed all those qualities, which won for him an all-American honor last year and in addition to his stellar work on the defense, he recovered three fumbles for his team.

In the backfield, Jimmy Needles and Tut Imlay were the shining lights, both gaining consistently. The eastern team showed the effects of good coaching but their attacks fell short in comparison with the West.

Wyckoff, star product of Georgia Tech, was the mainstay in the visitors' backfield. The big fullback gained plenty of yardage during the fray and his punting was on a par with that of the western boosters.

East.		West.
Delweig (Marquette)	L.E.	Brown (Olympic Club)
Edwards (Michigan)	L.T.	Bryan (Washington)
Slaughter (Mich.)	L.G.	Baller (Tex. A. & M.)
Garbisch (Army)	Center	Horrell (California)
Farwell (Army)	R.G.	Lemp (Oregon Aggies)
Chase (Pittsburgh)	R.T.	Schiver (Stanford)
Sloane (Duke)	R.E.	Muller (California)
Ulsetts (Michigan)	Q.B.	Carlson (California)
Fry (Iowa)	L.H.B.	Needles (Santa Clara)
Jones (Florida)	R.H.B.	Imlay (California)
Wyckoff (Ga. Tech.)	F.B.	Patrick (Stanford)

PERIODS

East	0	0	0	0—0
West	0	0	6	0—6

West scoring—Touchdown, Muller. Referee, Kelleher, Olympic Club; umpire, Riesbol, Michigan; field judge, Bolen, Minnesota; head linesman, Bradbury, Pennsylvania.

1925 SECTIONAL GRID CHAMPIONS UNDISPUTED

Dartmouth, Washington, Alabama and Michigan Outstanding Leaders of Year

BY WALTER ECKERSALL
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—The football season of 1925, marred in some cases by wet fields which made open play impossible, produced undisputed sectional champions in most cases.

In winning the sectional titles the teams played consistent football and displayed a variety of attack which combined the best formations of the old and new game. Their victories were decisive in most instances and each champion was fortified with players of the most dangerous type.


WALTER ECKERSALL

On the Pacific Coast Washington won the title after playing aggressive football all year. The Huskies defeated Leland Stanford and California in the big games, but narrowly escaped defeat by Oregon in the closing struggle of the year. By winning the title, Washington earned the right to meet Alabama in the East-vs.-West game at Pasadena, Cal., on New Year's Day. The Seattle eleven was superbly coached by Enoch Bagshaw, who learned his football at Washington.

BIG GREEN ON TOP

Dartmouth captured the undisputed championship of the East and rated one of the strongest in the country. The Green team from Hanover was well coached by Jesse Hawley and in Andy Oberlander had one of the best backs in the country. This player could run, kick or pass and was a menace to all teams on Dartmouth's schedule.

In the middle-western confer-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 8)

Who's Who in 1925 Register of Champions

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The list of 1925 sports champions in leading fields of amateur and professional competition follows:

AUTOMOBILE RACING

Five-hundred-mile international sweepstakes — Peter De Paolo.

National speed championship — Peter DePaolo, 3260 points.

BASEBALL

World's champions — Pittsburgh Pirates.

National League—Pittsburgh Pirates.

American League—Washington Senators.

Leading batsman (National League)—Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis, .403.

Leading batsman (American League) — Harry Heilmann, Detroit, .393.

Leading pitcher (American) —Stanley Coveleskie, Washington.

Leading pitcher (National) —Vic Aldridge, Pittsburgh.

BASKETBALL

National A.A.U.—Washburn College (Topeka, Kan.)

Eastern Intercollegiate—Princeton.

Western Conference — Ohio State.

Pacific Coast—California.

BICYCLE RACING

World's professional — Er-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 8)

BOXING SCHEDULE FOUGHT

Olympic Auditorium to Make Legal Battle Out of Commission's New Year Date Ruling

The Olympic Auditorium will fight the Boxing Commission's award of dates for the new year whereby the downtown fight palace is permitted to stage fight shows only on alternate weeks instead of weekly as in the past.

This was indicated yesterday in an announcement by Jack Root, general manager of the organization, that legal steps will be taken at once to determine if the commission has the authority to regulate the club's business.

Failing in its battle in the courts Root declared the Olympic will close its doors. The complete statement follows:

"The Olympic Auditorium is much opposed to the Athletic Commission schedule so far as it restricts the Olympic to boxing but twice each month. Ever since boxing has become popular in Los Angeles the boxing clubs have been showing once each week and we resent having our business regulated to please a competitor outside of the city of Los An-

COVINANS DROP 14-TO-13 GAME

Drillers Take Hard-Fought Struggle at Coliseum.

Sadocchi Runs Sixty-three Yards to Winning Score

Thirty-five Thousand Fans See Colts Drop Battle

BY ROBERT RAY

The Bakersfield Drillers added one more State football championship to their string yesterday when, by the margin of a single point after touchdown, they defeated the Covina Colts, 14 to 13, at the Coliseum. Although punctuated by numerous fumbles, the struggle was full of thrills and the 35,000 fans on hand more than got their money's worth in excitement.


Chief Newman

Right up until the game ended, the Colts threatened to pull the game out of the fire, passing their way to their final touchdown when there remained only four minutes to play. However, the Drillers received the final kick-off and hung on to the ball until the game was over, not giving the Colts a chance to uncork another passing attack.

To young Elmer Sadocchi, a fleet-footed little Driller halfback, who was playing for the first time since Armistice Day when he broke a bone in his foot, must be given a lot of credit for the Bakersfield victory. Sadocchi, who, when he gets into an open field, is as hard to stop as his name is to spell and pronounce, accounted for the deciding touchdown after the second half had been on for about three minutes when he dashed some 63 yards to a score.

SADOCCHI STARS

The Drillers had kicked off to open the second half and, after Covina had failed to make yards in three plays, Rieke punted to Easton on the Bakersfield 37-yard mark. On the first play, Sadocchi, behind a wall of Driller interference, rambled off left tackle, reversed his field, eluded all of the Colt secondary defense men and rambled down the sidelines for a touchdown. Capt. Lawrence Johns, who played a demon game at end for the Drillers, made certain of the victory by booting the extra point from placement.

Covina lost a golden opportunity to score in the opening minutes of play after the Colts had recovered a fumbled punt on the Bakersfield 10-yard line.

"Tex" Jones kicked off for the Drillers to start the game, and Rieke returned to the 18-yard line. On the first play, a fake reverse, Rieke went over right tackle for a 25-yard gain, giving the Colts first down on their 43-yard line. After three smashes, Rieke punted and Easton fumbled the ball when he was tackled viciously by Scofield. The ball squirted to the 10-yard line, where Earl Starr recovered for Covina. Rieke gained 6 yards over right tackle and it looked like a sure touchdown, with only four yards to make in three plays. Rieke added another yard over center, but was thrown for a 3-yard loss by Capt. Johns when he attempted to circle right end

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

Gonzaga University Eleven Meets Mercury Gridders on Wrigley Field T

THIRD TILT FOR L.A.A.C. TEAM

Visitors Have Nearly Perfect Season's Record

Clubmen and Opponents Each Loser to Indians

Great Aggregation of Former Stars on Squad

Blue and White clashes with Blue and White on Wrigley Field today when the invading Gonzaga eleven gives Coach Dick Rutherford's Mercury its third dose of the gridiron fire. Blue and White are the colors of both Gonzaga University and the L.A.A.C.

This, the third game for the Clubmen, will give the aggregation of former college stars a chance to make their average for the season, which they started so late look awfully good at .667 or rather poor at .333. Their first tilt they won from the sailors of the U.S.S. Idaho by a 21-to-7 score and a week ago yesterday the local team went down before the invading Haskell Indians by a 12-to-10 count after leading 10 to 0, at the end of the half.

The Mercury men having played the Kansas Indians local fans have a means of direct comparison of scores for the Hanley-coached Redskins also trimmed the Gonzaga eleven during the past season by a score of 10 to 9, which is just about the same kind of score that resulted in the game at Wrigley Field a week ago.

Here is the complete record of the two teams for the season.

Gonzaga	45	Mt. Charles	0
Gonzaga	9	Oregon Aggies	32
Gonzaga	14	Montana	14
Gonzaga	13	Idaho	9
Gonzaga	10	Haskell Indians	14
Gonzaga	13	Whittier	0
Gonzaga	9	Wash. State	3
L.A.A.C.	21	U.S.S. Idaho	7
L.A.A.C.	10	Haskell Indians	12

The Mercury outfit being but recently organized has perforce but little foundation work as a team but it has a fund of material that is unequalled in any college or university grid team in the country and that includes Dartmouth. As a sample there are Archie Nesbit, and Bill Blewett both of whom were such stars in the Indian tilt. The two mentioned are representative of the whole squad with whom all local fans are familiar. The need of the club is work together which is after all what makes any grid team no matter what the quality of the individuals composing the eleven. All these men have been members of successful teams and with the two games already played with the practice since acquired undoubtedly will show even better today than against the Indians.

The game is called at 2 o'clock.

LINE MENTOR AT MICHIGAN



"Tad" Wieman

Those few people around Los Angeles who were football fans when Occidental College was one of the grid powers of the Coast, remember that one Tad Wieman was one of the players who made the Orange and Black the respected eleven.

What happens to the grid idol of today is always an interesting bit of information for tomorrow. Tad Wieman is now a line coach, assistant to Coach Fielding Yost at the University of Michigan and from his success in that position and as assistant director of intercollegiate athletics it does not appear unlikely that Southern California will one time boast of having furnished one of the outstanding universities of the country with an outstanding coach. His success with the Maize and Blue line bears out the probability.

Quoting Yost: "Tad, you take the line as usual and I won't have to worry about that." Thus spoke the great mentor at the beginning of the 1925 grid season. That line that he thus gave into the hands of Wieman stopped Grange and Michigan won, 3 to 0. The same fate overtook all other Wolverine opponents for the season with the exception of Northwestern which has by this time gone down in history as the freak game in which the inferior team had a big break and won on a muddy field.

Wieman is made as a great coach and it looks as though California will have one of her products as a permanent fixture at the great Middle Western university.

MIDDIES TO MEET IRISH

United States Naval Academy pugilists are booked to visit Notre Dame February 13 for the opening contests of the collegiate boxing events they will participate in.

FERRANDINI AND GODSHALL BACK

Famed Doubles Combination Again to Compete

Two Local Stars Practicing Together Again

Duo Will Probably Tour in East This Summer

Harold Godshall and Tom Ferrandini, for many years leaders in tennis circles here in Los Angeles, will again pair in doubles this coming year.

The statement is based on the fact that the players are seen weekly on private courts about this city in earnest practice and are preparing themselves for the season of 1926, starting in February.

Both Harold and Tom are holders of numerous titles and have met each other in many final matches, the best of which was staged at the Ojai Valley tennis courts, when Godshall proved a victor. The players are hoping to make a trip to the eastern tennis courts this coming season, and with a huge amount of tennis play in Southern California this season, the players hope to find themselves in the best of trim and ready for an invasion of the eastern courts.

Ferrandini, who retired from the game approximately five months ago, was expected to retire from the game completely, but for the last three months, the player has been in earnest practice until his present form displays that old fight and wonderful tennis play with which the fans can so easily identify the player. The terrific cannon-ball service, the slice backhand, his flat and hard forehand drive combined with the skill at the net and a wonderful tennis brain, have made Tom one of the best of the players in this section.

Godshall, for many years, has competed against Harvey Snodgrass, in an earnest effort to win from the latter his position of No. 1 player in Southern California, and after a terrific struggle, it looks as though he has more than succeeded. Defeating him in the final bracket of play in the recent city tennis championships, a victory that was won on two straight sets, the court star is certain of this position for the sixth ranking national player has turned professional and will therefore not be seen in amateur tournaments in the future. Godshall's clever service, his steady backhand and one of the fastest and flattest forehand drives in the city, combined with the clever skill of angling his net plays from the net and away from reach, have undoubtedly won for him his ranking and have stamped him as the most dangerous court foe in the south.

Critics in the Southland have agreed on the fact that Tom and Harold form one of the smoothest working doubles machines in the West and the team has only been second to Snodgrass and Wesbrook, champions.

Harold and Tom have the skill that makes points for them, for their tactics of placing shots whereby the player is brought out of court position, gains for the players numerous holes in the court and they are therefore usually returned the victors. Both players volley at the net with deadly accuracy and as they come to the net position, their beautiful midcourt volleys display the skill of champions. There is no doubt but what the players will gain first doubles ranking in the Southland this year.

Both players have expressed their intention of entering nearly every tournament in the coming season, not only benefiting thereby, but furnishing the numerous tennis fans with some clever tennis skill. Beginning with the Pasadena open tennis tourney and immediately followed by the midwinter and Ojai tennis championships, the stars will be seen in action on all of the Southland's courts this season.

REVIEW OF 1925 IN GOLF

BY FEG MURRAY



Metropolitan Newspaper Service

The golfers had a wonderful time in the year of Bobby Jones, 1925. This stocky young man of 23 came within a stroke of winning both the amateur and the open championships, and his feat of capturing the amateur title for the second year in succession, and tying for first in the open, and only losing on the second playoff, proves more conclusively than ever that he is one of the greatest golfers of all time.

STEADY FIELDING OF SEALS HELPED THEM CAPTURE FLAG

Another reason why Bert Ellison's San Francisco Seals won the 1925 Pacific Coast League pennant is shown in the official fielding averages of last season which were released for today. The Seals led the loop in fielding with an average of .968, three points better than the Portland Beavers, who wound up second.

Not only did the Seals make fewer errors than any of the other clubs, but they also handled more chances.

The Angels finished third in the fielding averages, while the Vernon Tigers were seventh, the Sacramento Senators grabbing off cellar honors. The averages:

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	P.C.	Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	P.C.
San Francisco	200	5429	2337	217	.973	Oakland	200	5402	2345	224	.971
Portland	197	5127	2325	174	.976	Salt Lake	202	5393	2445	218	.971
Los Angeles	199	5127	2325	174	.976	Vernon	201	5381	2411	225	.970
Seattle	197	5179	2358	203	.969	Sacramento	203	5381	2300	224	.969

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING

Ten or More Games

FIRST BASEMEN

Name and Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	P.C.	Name and Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	P.C.
Ray Jacobs, Los Angeles	199	1	1	1	.500	Fred C. Brown, Seattle	181	1424	84	10	.993
E. M. Hemingway, V	11	63	1	0	1.000	Wallace Hood, Los Angeles	26	218	11	4	.983
R. D. LaFaveti, S.F.	201	1639	99	19	.989	Ted Cather, Oakland	14	97	7	1	.990
Louis Guisto, Oakland	25	170	16	2	.989	Ike Lewis, Salt Lake	144	1215	53	20	.984
G. E. (Duffy) Lewis, P.	19	77	6	1	.988	J. W. Davis, Sacramento	179	1603	107	43	.974
Ed. Elliott, Seattle	18	174	8	2	.989	Elliott Neighbors, Salt Lake	199	1	1	1	.500
James McDowall, Ver	199	1830	102	20	.991	Clarence Hutchinson, Vernon	10	80	4	1	.988
H. R. Grimes, Los Angeles	199	1838	141	23	.989	Harry Brown, Sacramento	21	183	13	3	.985
H. B. Ellison, San Fran.	197	1806	94	22	.989	John J. Fenton, Oakland	203	1808	114	23	.989
Paul G. Waner, San Fran.	43	444	18	7	.985						

SECOND BASEMEN

W. P. Skiff, Seattle	184	402	541	29	.970	Dick Bush, Los Angeles	188	399	504	29	.970
H. C. Calahan, Seattle	43	87	111	6	.970	T. S. Lindimore, Salt Lake	41	178	247	19	.957
Nat. Fish, Vernon	201	224	295	12	.977	Ted Cather, Oakland	14	27	37	3	.955
C. P. Brady, Seattle	188	504	599	22	.979	Wm. F. Honochell, Portland	27	72	85	5	.970
Emmett Mellon, Portland	174	366	537	20	.978	Rodney Lessert, Salt Lake	7	17	15	1	.970
James Reese, Oakland	199	316	534	22	.937	E. M. Hemingway, Vernon	10	20	25	2	.958
John Kerr, Salt Lake	132	262	407	25	.966	Wm. Griffin, Vernon	95	177	253	15	.966
Ray R. Brubaker, O. Island	199	362	487	25	.971	H. S. Ellison, San Francisco	14	28	44	0	1.000
F. A. Kilduff, San Francisco	174	366	545	28	.944						

THIRD BASEMEN

Ray Flashamper, San Fran.	16	8	1		1.000	H. S. Ellison, San Fran.	11	17	25	3	.933
H. C. Baldwin, Seattle	27	21	41	1	.984	M. J. Kraft, Los Angeles	193	126	280	23	.950
Oscar Vitt, Salt Lake	153	124	280	17	.960	George W. Maltz, Oakland	194	134	309	23	.950
Charles Deal, Portland	191	105	288	16	.960	Harry F. Rhonda, Portland	132	104	226	27	.928
W. G. Whaley, Los Angeles	39	19	59	4	.950	H. S. Lindimore, Salt Lake	91	67	166	17	.931
W. K. Parmer, San Fran.	10	10	10	1	.952	Ed. Thompson, Vernon	7	3	7	1	.909
Frank Brazill, Seattle	178	201	341	35	.938	E. M. Schang, San Fran.	10	5	9	2	.875
E. M. Hemmingway, Vernon	18	10	23	3	.917	J. W. Watson, Sacramento	204	146	346	30	.944
Ray Watner, Vernon	165	223	452	36	.950	Lee Anderson, Los Angeles	7	3	7	1	.909
E. J. Mulligan, San Fran.	179	194	434	34	.948	Ted Cather, Oak.-Sac.	11	9	25	4	.896
Marlin F. Goetz, Salt Lake	19	12	32	3	.937	Fred Gunther, Los Angeles	31	17	45	3	.953
James McLaughlin, San.	95	123	247	20	.950						

SHORTSTOPS

J. E. McAuley, L. A.	87	154	288	19	.960	Ray French, Sacramento	207	369	572	43	.956
Hal Rhyne, S. F.	136	256	496	44	.945	Ray Jacobs, Los Angeles	130	238	366	47	.928
Ike Caveney, Seattle	201	361	615	41	.960	Anthony Lazzeri, Salt Lake	199	350	585	47	.951
D'Arcy Rigney, Oakland	139	263	517	35	.956	John Kerr, Salt Lake	3	4	7	1	.917
Lamy Rossi, Oakland	19	32	59	4	.958	Frank Ramey, Seattle	180	305	498	34	.959
N. Pamier, San Francisco	11	20	34	4	.931	Harry Rigney, Portland	7	11	17	2	.933
John Jones, Portland	48	104	129	15	.939	Nat. Fish, Vernon	7	11	17	2	.933
Charles Hollocher, Portland	193	353	588	38	.961	Ray Watner, Vernon	26	42	71	6	.950
O. E. Redfern, Vernon	94	96	178	7	.975	James McLaughlin, Sacramento	24	43	73	6	.950
O. E. Baisch, Seattle	46	87	137	7	.970	William F. Hunnefield, Port.	87	156	261	12	.972
Sanford Hinds, Vernon	25	43	72	4	.967						

OUTFIELDERS

Ray Brubaker, Oakland	37	54	3	1	.983	Paul G. Waner, San Francisco	43	90	3	1	.997
Ted Cather, Sacramento	28	46	1	0	1.000	Truman H. Spence, Vernon	28	46	1	0	1.000
Byron Tarrison, Oakland	71	112	4	2	.983	Joe Donnelly, Salt Lake	32	52	2	1	.982
Wm. Waner, San Francisco	199	412	17	3	.993	Lee Anderson, Los Angeles	31	49	2	1	.981
Charles F. Lamb, Seattle	1	1	0	0	1.000	Frank W. Brower, S. F.	43	71	3	2	.974
Ike Caveney, Seattle	1	1	0	0	1.000	Harry Rigney, Portland	7	11	0	0	1.000
Ray Hesher, Portland	1	1	0	0	1.000	Earl Averill, Oakland	199	384	15	5	.988
Ever Swanson, Vernon	1	1	0	0	1.000	Clarence Huffman, Sacramento	1	1	0	0	1.000
H. C. Baldwin, Seattle	1	1	0	0	1.000	Claude Cooper, Oakland	113	202	8	3	.986
Ray Hesher, Portland	1	1	0	0	1.000	Harry Heilmann, Oakland	1	1	0	0	1.000
G. E. (Duffy) Lewis, Port.	19	33	1	0	1.000	John R. Fredericks, L. A.	1	1	0	0	1.000
Ed. Elliott, Seattle	1	1	0	0	1.000	Arnold Statz, Portland	197	346	17	5	.986
C. E. Twombly, Los Angeles	182	418	15	5	.989	H. Hendrix, S. F.	1	1	0	0	1.000
Harry Brown, Sacramento	1	1	0	0	1.000	W. Watson, Sacramento	1	1	0	0	1.000
Truman Spence, Oakland	1	1	0	0	1.000	Ray Jacobs, Los Angeles	1	1	0	0	1.000

PITCHERS

C. W. Root, Port.-Vir.	46	1	10		1.000	Earl D. Kunz, Oakland	39	70	63	9	.937
Oliver Mitchell, San Fran.	47	13	31	1	.978	C. J. Ramsey, L. A.-Seattle	37	3	7	1	.909
E. J. Pfeffer, San Fran.	46	13	31	1	.978	Jesse Winters, Portland	33	9	21	1	.968
Vic Doneovich, Seattle	1	0	1	0	1.000	Rudy Kallio, Salt Lake	33	7	31	2	.950
Hansel Hulvey, Salt Lake	33	3	6	0	1.000	E. O. Martin, Sacramento	43	10	34	3	.936
Elmer Jacobs, Los Angeles	1	0	1	0	1.000	D. C. McNeely, San Francisco	41	10	23	3	.917
C. V. Christian, Vernon	1	0	1	0	1.000	Martin Griffin, San Francisco	1	0	1	0	1.000
J. C. Oldham, Vernon	31	7	10	0	1.000	Steve Chobolak, Seattle	14	3	10	0	1.000
Tom Hughes, Los Angeles	1	0	1	0	1.000	Carlos Lonas, Seattle	24	5	20	1	.962
Kenneth Penner, Vernon	1	0	1	0	1.000	Arthur Delaney, Oakland	1	0	1	0	1.000
W. Candeld, Sacramento	1	0	1	0	1.000	Richard McCabe, Salt Lake	46	13	30	3	.934
Hartley Berryer, Seattle	41	9	43	3	.946	Wm. N. Piercy, Salt Lake	1	0	1	0	1.000
Wm. H. Hughes, Sacramento	1	0	1	0	1.000	Fred W. Ortman, Portland	1	0	1	0	1.000
Warren B. Wright, Los Angeles	37	13	30	3	.934	Bob K. Healy, Port.-Seattle	42	14	34	4	.924
Ray Kolp, Vernon	1	0	1	0	1.000	W. Cockrell, San Francisco	1	0	1	0	1.000
C. F. Glasser, Los Angeles	41	10	33	3	.933	Herman Pillette, Vernon	42	17	27	3	.937
Chas. H. Root, Los Angeles	1	0	1	0	1.000	Harry Purdue, Salt Lake	33	7	31	2	.950
J. W. Yarrison, Portland	46	13	30	3	.934	George Foster, Oakland	1	0	1	0	1.000
W. L. Plummer, Seattle	24	6	19	1	.962	Max Rachor, Portland	46	13	30	3	.934
Kenneth Penner, Sacramento	1	0	1	0	1.000	George Rachor, Oakland	1	0	1	0	1.000
Geo. W. Payne, Los Angeles	24	10	27	3	.927	Carroll Caldwell, Sacramento	24	7	20	3	.900
Walter Lawrence, Portland	1	0	1	0	1.000	Harry Krause, Oakland	1	0	1	0	1.000
H. B. Hollingsworth, Portland	1	0	1	0	1.000	G. E. Mitchell, Los Angeles	1	0	1	0	1.000
Bob Geary, San Francisco	39	11	41	3	.950	H. A. Sanders, Los Angeles	14	3	9	2	.857
Ed. Rhoades, Sacramento	1	0	1	0	1.000	Hubert (Dutch) Pruett, Oakland	1	0	1	0	1.000
Phillip Mulcahy, Salt Lake	43	8	37	3	.974	J. H. O'Neill, Salt Lake	1	0	1	0	1.000
John R. Miller, Seattle	31	10	31	3	.970	Ralph Stroud, Salt Lake	39	8	13	2	.910
Ray Watner, Vernon	1	0	1	0	1.000	W. J. Moody, San Francisco	28	7	17	2	.923
Roy Meeker, Portland	44	9	39	3	.969	Guy Williams, San Francisco	1	0	1	0	1.000
Lauri Vinal, Sacramento	44	9	39	3	.969	John L. Hindman, Salt Lake	1	0	1	0	1.000
J. O. Crandall, Los Angeles	1	0	1	0	1.000	Fred Fussell, Seattle	37	9	27	2	.947
Sylvester Johnson, Vernon	24	7	20	3	.900	Roy Hansen, Portland	13	3	9	1	.923
C. A. Herbet, Vernon	1	0	1	0	1.000	Elmer Phillips, Los Angeles	1	0	1	0	1.000
Dennis Burns, Jr., Portland	44	10	40	3	.963	Julius Kaiser, Oakland	39	8	13	2	.910
Ray Keating, Sacramento	44	10	40	3	.963						

CATCHERS

Frank Tobin, Seattle-Port.	122	523	91	5	.987	Harry Hannah, Vernon-Port.	122	374	85	15	.969
Ed S. Spencer, Los Angeles	41	196	15	3	.986	Harold Peters, Salt Lake	139	471	98	14	.976
Thomas D. Daly, Seattle	84	290	67	6	.983	Bobo N. Schang, Vernon	46	84	15	4	.961
Paul Baker, Oakland	84	281	57	5	.985	R. McDonald, Oak.-Salt Lake	53	112	27	2	.986
Ben I. Agnew, San Francisco	122	420	89	9	.983	R. P. Baldwin, Seattle	117	428	83	15	.972
Addison Boud, Oakland	89	285	71	9	.960	Rodney E. Whitney, Vernon	112	352	84	20	.956
Gus Sandberg, Los Angeles	175	617	131	14	.982	Earl L. Owens, Portland	15	51	9	2	.968
Lester Cook, Salt Lake	104	353	68	11	.974	W. G. Wachenfeld, Sacramento	29	91	15	3	.955
Arthur Koehler, Sacramento	93	245	52	8	.974	P. D. Ritchie, San Francisco	1	3	0	0	1.000
Charles Hollocher, Portland	5	15	4	0	1.000	C. Jones, Sacramento	130	533	100	26	.960
C. A. Byler, Oakland	47	224	56	8	.973	Russell Ennis, Los Angeles	28	102	26	14	.900
Angelo Yeila, San Francisco	101	261	61	10	.970	Ike Danning, Vernon	13	42	13	3	.914
D. J. Murphy, Vernon	32	79	18	3	.970						

[Compiled by Francis Northrop and Lee Markaty.]

PRO ATHLETICS BAD FOR YOUTH

Expert Discusses Status of Commercial Athlete

Holds No Censure for Grange as an Individual

Great Harm is in Injury to Health of Boys

BY CARROLL VAN COURT,
L.A.A.C. Handball Instructor and Athletic Editor of 'Boys' World'

There are many arguments, pro and con, as to whether we should have Red Grange as a professional athlete or as an amateur. To me it seems a rather foolish thing to waste time on, for the reasons that almost any good athlete would do the same thing in Grange's place, if he had a chance to sign up fo r$50,000 or $100,000, or whatever the sum really is that he is supposed to get for one year's work, and what Grange does really is none of our business, so long as he breaks no laws, commits no crimes, and does nothing detrimental to the welfare of society.

What is more important to the country at large is whether professional athletics are desirable to the youth of our nation or not. In the first place, what are athletics? Webster says athletics are the art of training the body by athletic exercises. Very well. That seems a good enough definition of the word. Now, the next thing is, what is the object of athletics?

The most important object of athletics, and, in fact, the very reason for its existence, is to acquire health and strength of mind, body and character, if you have it not, and to train you to keep what you have!

ALL IMPORTANT

What Red Grange indulges in athletics for is, as I say, none of our business, but what your children and my children do in athletics is vitally important to your children and mine. I am trying, however, to look at athletics not only as a family affair, but also as a sort of wholesale question. Therefore, my point is this: I am not against professional athletes, but I am against professional athletics. There must be exceptions to all rules. You must have coaches and athletic instructors for your colleges and athletic clubs, and a scientific instructor is worth a good salary. If he must devote several hours a day to teaching, he cannot very well make a living at something else at the same time; therefore, you must pay him enough to live on. If you want to keep him, and this, of course, makes him a professional. But a professional instructor is an asset to our youth, in that he is teaching the young boys and girls to build up their strength and take care of their bodies, to teach teamwork, give and take, fair play, sportsmanship, courage and science. This is good sociology, and also good horse sense, for what is more important to us than our health?

I would make, therefore, only two exceptions to my objections to professional athletics. I would allow professional coaches, which are necessary for instruction, and I would allow professional baseball, which is the American national game, and which is about the main sport on which the American boy bases his ideals and helps his character grow. The boy's hero worship is necessary for his ambition to thrive on, and the world series does more good than harm to our youth. I do not mean that I would bar professional athletics by law, but I would discourage it by refusing to go to professional contests. Aim for amateur athletics, because we should keep in mind that athletics are for the good of our health, and when professional athletics come, that object is forgotten.

PREP GRID CAREER OF MOSES FINISHED



Don Moses

Graduation takes a host of star gridders from the ranks of the City League this year, chief among them being Don Moses, husky L. A. High halfback. Moses was selected on the All-City elevens the past two years and played a large part in the Romans' two successful seasons.

In Don's two years at L. A. High the Romans did not lose a game, tying for the championship with Polytechnic last year and finishing undefeated or tied in the past season. The 1925 Roman eleven was considered the best ever at L. A. High, with Moses, Louie Almada, Theophilis Smith and Phil Moffat making up a rip-snorting backfield.

Moses has not yet decided where he will go to college, but the institution that gets him will have a valuable addition to its football squad. Moses is heavy, strong and fast, and runs good interference, and he can punt, pass as well as carry the ball.

Spike Rusling Selected to Captain Team

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Dec. 26.—Melvin "Spike" Rusling, fullback, has been elected captain of the 1926 football squad of the Northern Arizona Teachers' College. The team will enter its next season with little change and with a 1925 record that backs the management in a challenge for at least one game with the University of Arizona.

BADMINTON STAR

Sir George A. Thomas is captain of a team of English experts at badminton, a game similar to tennis, except that a shuttlecock is used in place of a ball, which they will demonstrate at the Two Hundred and Twelfth Coast Artillery Armory, New York City, on the 29th inst. Singles and doubles matches will be played. The team has been playing the game in Canadian cities during the last few weeks.

GRID SEASON REVIEWED

Washington and Occidental Cop Championships; 1925 Season Greatest in Annals of Sport

For the first time in five years, California has dropped from the pedestal of Pacific Coast football. Coach Enoch Bagshaw's Washington Huskies turned the trick and at the close of the 1925 season stands as undisputed champion of the War West. A tie with Nebraska early in the season is all that prevents the Huskies from laying claim to the national title. U.S.C., although tying with the Oregon Aggies for third place in the conference this year, finished a tough schedule with great success under the leadership of coach Howard Jones. Only two defeats were suffered by the Trojans in thirteen games, which is a record.

Without doubt, the 1925 season was the most interesting, furnished the most upsets and caused more excitement than any previous season. Southern California fans this year received much of the cream of the season. U.S.C., the outstanding Southern California team, did not furnish all of the good football of the year. Fans of the Southern California Conference witnessed the most interesting grid season in the annals of the league.

Occidental won the championship, which was in doubt until the final games had been played. The Tigers dropped but one conference game, to the Southern Branch, and proved worthy of the honor. Outstanding events during the season, upsets and all the rest that go to make football a great game were displayed.

Pomona starting out with a green team, took a decisive beating at the first of the year, but the great comeback of Coach Eugene Nixon's team was a feature of the year. The coming of Coach William Spaulding to the entire conference. After six years of gracing the cellar, the Grizzlies finished in second place after a season of excellent football. Not to be outdone Caltech furnished a fitting climax to the season by tying the Branch, while Occidental was whipping Pomona by a three-point margin.

Whittier, starting off like a potential champion, stubbed its toe on the Pomona Sagehens. Redlands fought hard all season, but was not quite up to scratch and dropped the majority of its contests. All together the season promises much for next year.

ROUNDING THIRD

by Hugh A. Jennings

FIELDING WITH THE FEET

BY HUGH A. JENNINGS

Chapter XXIX

If any position on the infield can be described as "nice" that position is shortstop. Furthermore, I believe it is the most important job. The shortstop's place is everywhere on the infield. If he plays the game properly and has the necessary interest, he engages in every play. When not the direct center of action, he is backing up second base, third base, the pitcher and catcher. He takes throws from the outfield. On many plays he covers second or third.



HUGH JENNINGS

There have been several illustrious shortstops. I may mention Hans Wagner, Bobby Wallace, Herman Long, Bill Dahlen, Terry Turner, Donie Bush, Dave Bancroft, Rabbit Maranville, Everett Scott, Roger Peckinpaugh, Joe Sewell, Hollocher, Gerber and Risberg among others. The list is long and teeming with quality.

Among the old-timers Herman Long was a crack shortstop. He played with Boston and was one of the most sensational fielders of all time. He executed "impossible" plays. He had a good arm and was a fair hitter and base runner. While I do not believe Long was so good as either Wagner or Wallace, who came a trifle later, still he was a king in his day.

FOOTWORK

The most sensational play Long ever made, at least the one that was generally referred to as his most sensational, occurred on a ball hit over second base. Long went behind the bag to get the ball but he fell. There was not a chance of him reaching the ball with his hand but he did manage to reach it with his foot. Giving the ball a lusty kick he sent it to the second basemen who was covering the bag and the ball reached him in time to make a putout and earn an assist for Long.

The most valuable play Long ever made was in 1897, late in the season. Baltimore and Boston were going neck and neck. Boston was trying hard to break the Orioles' hold on the championship, Baltimore having won the pennant three years in succession.

As I say, Boston and Baltimore were hooked up in a crucial series in Baltimore and the pennant depended upon the outcome. Boston took the first game and Baltimore the second. The break of the season rested in winning the third game. It was a loose contest from the start. Joe Corbett, a brother of James J. Corbett, started the game for us. He was forced to retire in the first inning when a line drive from Jake Stahl's bat hit him on the pitching hand.

Hoffer, who had pitched and won the second game for us, was sent in as relief pitcher. His luck was not with him and he lasted only until the sixth inning. Jerry Nops followed but he had to be lifted in the eighth and Amole finished the game.

The play in which Long figured and the play that decided the game came in the seventh inning. We filled the bases and Jake Stenzel, our center fielder at that time, was at bat. Stenzel hit a sharp line drive just to the right of the regular shortstop position. Long made a leap for the ball and managed to get two fingers of his bare throwing hand on the pill. I have never been able to figure out how he managed to hold the ball but he did. He came down in a heap but threw while lying on the ground. It was a perfect throw to the second baseman, resulting in a double play and retiring the side. That play beat us out of our fourth consecutive championship.

Wagner is generally conceded to be the greatest shortstop of all time. He had everything a star shortstop should have; a wonderful pair of hands (I always called them a pair of hams for obvious reasons,) a wonderful throwing arm, a remarkable touch of base runners. He could go to his right as well as he could go to his left and he threw accurately from any position. Add to these qualities his astounding batting ability and his speed on the bases. This speed was amazing when one considered how Wagner was built, squat and bow-legged.

He was not always a shortstop. He started playing in the outfield and got into organized baseball only because his brother was too lazy to play. It was his brother who was wanted and to whom a contract was sent, but the brother did not care to play ball regularly and turned the contract over to the more ambitious Hans. He reported and started playing center field. But he preferred short and schooled himself into playing the position. Wagner would come to the ball park early in the morning and get some boys to bat grounders to him. He did not have money enough to buy shoes and the ones they gave him were too small and hurt his feet. Wagner had to play in his stockings. He could not start quickly because the stocking feet did not grip the earth. To get a quick start Wagner dug trenches in which he planted himself. He got a firm foothold and was able to break quickly. In this way he learned how to play the position.

The regular shortstop began kicking about his territory being dug up and one morning a player happened to arrive at the park early and discovered Wagner digging his trenches. The club compromised by buying Wagner a pair of shoes that fitted him.

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PREP BALL TEAMS TO WORK SOON

Coaches Will Start Practice Early; Few Good Men Left in City

It won't be long after the Christmas vacation before city high school coaches will have their baseball candidates unlimbering. The preps start preliminary training about the time as track athletes get well under way and that time is just about now. Last year Coach Herbert White of Los Angeles High, held batting practice before football was half over and his men turned in a city championship, so he's one coach that will start early.

The 1925 race, won by an undefeated Los Angeles High nine, added another page to the story of Los Angeles - Jefferson rivalry which has been perpetuated through four or five years of high school baseball. Louie Almada, one of the most sensational pitchers ever seen in high school, held Jefferson to a few scattered hits and one run while his team-mates pounded a quartet of markers. It was the first game the Democrats had lost in two years.

The year before Jefferson went through its season without a defeat, handing the Pioneers an 8 to 2 beating in the first game. That added fuel to the fire. 1925 saw the two squads meeting at Washington Park for the championship. Los Angeles won 7 to 4.

All of which just goes to make the baseball clash between the schools as much a "big game" as the annual football tilt between Los Angeles and Poly. With the majority of stars gone from both places, the 1926 race doesn't look to have either one near the top.

Lincoln and Jefferson were rated as the big teams at the beginning of 1925. In fact, they were so muchly touted, that they changed the schedule which had them meeting the first week and arranged to meet in a

...ley Field Toda...

...RID CAREER ...OSES FINISHED



...n Moses ...takes a host of ...s from the ranks ... League this year, ...g them being Don ...y L. A. High half... was selected on ...r elevens the past ...and played a large ...Romans' two sea... ...two years at L. A. ...Romans did not ...ne, tying for the ...ip with Polytech... ...and finishing un... ...tied in the past ...1925 Roman elev... ...dered the best ever ...Hgh, with Moses, ...nads, Theophilis ...Phil Moffat making ...porting backfield. ...s not yet decided ...will go to college, ...stitution that gets ...ve a valuable addi... ...football squad. ...eavy, strong and ...uns good interfer... ...e can punt, pass as ...y the ball.

...Rusling ...ected to ...tain Team

...IVE DISPATCH] ...AFF (Ariz.) Dec. ... "Spike" Rusling, ...has been elected ... the 1926 football ...he Northern Ari... College. The ...center in the next sea... ...little change and ...h record that backs ...ement in a chal... ...at least one game ...versity of Arizona.

...INTON STAR ...A. Thomas is captain ...English experts at ...game similar to ten... ...hat a shuttlecock is ...of a ball, which they ...ate at the Two Hun... ...eifth Coast Artillery ...York City, on the ...ingles and doubles ...be played. The team ...ing the game in Can... ...during the last few

...IEWED

...Championships; ...of Sport

...has dropped from ...Enoch Bagshaw's ... close of the 1925 ... West. A tie with ...the Huskies from ...gh tying with the ...this year, finished ...adership of coach ...d by the Trojans

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM 30 ROUNDS BOXING FRI. 8:30 P.M. JAN. 8 BEST BOUTS OF THE YEAR

SUZANNE TOPS TILDEN'S ...

Women's Tennis ... ances for 1925 ...

Helen Wills Ranked ... in Champ's Records

Mary Browne, Mrs. ... Lauded by Nat King

BY WILLIAM T. ...
(World Sports ... Writer.)
[EXCLUSIVE ...]

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. ... week I gave a ... of the record of ... players during ... 1925. This time ... I'll turn my at... tention to the ... women.

(1.) Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen: The greatest season ever known by any player. She not only staged a comeback but actually surpassed anything she had ever achieved in any previous year. A superlative performance that all and ... beyond criticism.

(2.) Helen Wills: ... uncertain ... champion, who ... bad spots yet ... heights than ever ... should say a slight ... ment.

(3.) Kathleen McKane: ... derful season but ... her draw in the ... ments. She has made a ... ward and stands on ... world's great stars.

(4.) Elizabeth Ryan: ... son notable for her ... United States where ... brilliantly. She has ... own or gone ahead.

(5.) Molla B. Mallory: ... nificent comeback after ... trous early season. ... more among the ...

(6.) Mary K. Browne: ... poor year, in which ... really hit her stride. ... retrogression since ... due mainly to ill luck ... year should find ... again among the ...

(7.) Joan Fry: A ... improvement that has ... to the very top flight. ... ing all the time and ... to be the equal of any ... England.

(8.) Marion E. Jessup: ... that gave her once more ... ful position among the ... United States. A magnificent ... back after a year out of ...

(9.) Eleanor Goss: ... progress both in game and ... temperament has been ... ing 1925. She is among ... ing stars.

(10.) Mrs. Lambert Chambers: ... A wonderful record is ... of England's former ... which she proved ... she is still among the ... stars.

(11.) Miss Elliott: ... French champion ... self as still a serious ... the title. A real ... great player.

(12.) Martha Baird: ... that hardly fulfilled the ... the previous season, but ... her own without ... sensation throughout the ... year of great improvement ... the promise of old days.

(13.) Penelope Anderson: ... sensation throughout the ... year of great improvement ... the promise of old days.

(14.) Helen Jacobs: ... may not have shown a ... great improvement I ... her game advanced more ... that the real gain will ... 1926.

(15.) Charlotte Cox: ... splendid new player from ... nia, who steadily improved ... the season and bids fair to ... among the leaders next year.

(16.) May Sutton: ... The great veteran ... own in a series of ... out competition. Then ... slip of her slipper ... serious match player ... way.

[Copyright by Public Ledger Co.]

CYCLISTS MAKE PURSE

Alphonse Goossens and ... Lebeats, the Belgian team, ... $8000 for winning the six-day cycle race in New York recently.

FLINT

Our advertisement in the automobile section tells how to make your money go further in the purchase of a motor car — read it.

R. C. DURANT, INC.
1600 So. Figueroa St.

Grizzlies Defeat Montana State Basketball Team; Oregon Five Downs Loyola

...RANCH QUINTET TAMES BOBCAT CAGE ARTISTS

...ntanans Drop Game by Score of 36 to 21; Lemon-Yellows Trip Local Athletes, 41 to 13

...Team work that was timed to a split second gave the local ...ity of California basketball team a 36-to-21 victory over ...ontana State College quintet in the first big game of the ... at the Los Angeles Athletic Club pavilion last night. A ... house of enthusiastic fans gave the visitors a rousing ... to Southern California.

...boys from the north, who ... behind the nome de plume ..., played a fast brand of basketball that kept the Branch team stepping to keep in the lead. "Tiny" Hartwig, who plays center for the Bobcats and is called tiny because of his heft played a great game. He was a whirl on the offensive, scoring ten of his team's twenty-one points. Time after time he got in to ... the Grizzly running at... the final period.

...Caddy Works has de... a squad this year that ... give Stanford and Cal... a tough contest. Last ... the Grizzlies were all but ... Jimmy Armstrong ... Bence Breece never let ... Montana forwards within ... of the basket with the ... that the Bobcats ... heard to shoot many ... from the center of the ... and their shots at that ... were inaccurate.

...Goerts and Jack Ketchum ...wards were finding the bas... great regularity. The neat ... of the Branch five had ... completely befuddled. ... accounted for ten points ...Ketchum hooped nine. Arm... was a whiz at running ... and accounted for six points. ...dling and pivoting were a ...

...Prigge, the Grizzly cen... and standby, was way off ... game. Prigge, however, ... of the most consistent ...Work's players and when ... right is the leading ...dy scorer. Frank Pierce, ... of last year's star for... ... has been shifted to ... this year and he ably ... down the pivot position. ...ough not up to Prigge as ..., Pierce managed to ... four baskets the brief ... he was in.

...Bobcats played a desperate ... of basketball, but failed to ... the basket with any degree ...racy. Most of the Mon... shots were tossed from near ...ter of the floor with but ...ception. No doubt the ... had a little prayer each ...ey shoot.

...Penalties were numerous ...the Grizzlies having a ... margin. The local five ...overanxious in spots, but ...on whole the game was ...throughout, with both ...sides displaying a fine brand ...of sportsmanship.

...the preliminary game, the ...Polytech bowled over the ...Public High School five, 23 ...Bennett, who played for Los ...was the star of the Griz... and accounted for a ma... ...of the markers.

		Montana State.	Points.
...	F.	Hartwig	10
...	F.	Cotton	5
...	C.	Glyn	4
...	G.	McGuire	2
...	G.	Brandon	0

...SCORE BY HALVES

...	22 14—36
...	12 9—21

...Referee, Kaiser; umpire, Elliott.

...FIVE ...GOOS

...The University of Oregon basket... ...downed the Loyola Col... ...contest last night at the lat... ...gym by the score of 41 to ...completely swamping the home ...The Loyola players had ... or opportunity to tally but ...to have had eyes last night ...time and again to find the ...basket, for the visitors and ...led the scoring for the ...rooms. At the half ...players had piled up the ...lead of 29 to 5, but in ...second half only totaled 12 ...points to 7 for the lo... ...who showed an im... ...after the rest period.

FOUR BIG TOURNEYS

...Four important golf events will ...held in Scotland next year. St. ...is historic course will be ...scene of the amateurs for the ...trophy in June.

HUSKIES START OFF TOMORROW

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Dec. 26.—Starting with a prolonged drill to perfect a passing attack and ending up with a sham battle between the first and second squads, the University of Washington Huskies finished the week's work strenuously today. Monday will see the final practice on the home field before the departure that night for Pasadena where the Pacific Coast football champions will meet the Crimson Tide of the University of Alabama in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.



Enoch Bagshaw

Jud Cutting and Leroy Schuh, ends, Bob Thomason and Egbert Brix, guards; Walden Erickson and Pat Wilson, tackles; Romero Lauzon, center; George Guttormsen, quarterback; Capt. Elmer Tesreau, fullback and Harold Patten and George Wilson, halfbacks, composed the first team in scrimmages today.

The Huskies will rest tomorrow and after practice Monday will leave on the 11:15 p.m. train. Thirty-nine men will be in the party, twenty-nine players and ten coaches, trainers and managers.

THREE BOXERS BANNED BY STATE COMMISSION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 26.—Suspension of a manager and two boxers and the removal of bans previously placed on two other mittmen were announced today by Secretary Walter Yarwood of the State Athletic Commission.

Billie Defoe, Los Angeles fighter, was exiled for one month for fouling; Mick Castella, San Francisco, drew an indefinite suspension for nonappearance, and his manager, Eddie Finn, was given the same sentence for the same offense.

The ban on Lefty Cooper of San Francisco was lifted, effective January 1, and Young George of Los Angeles was reinstated, effective December 16, last.

LASALLE TO FIGHT AMADOR AT CULVER

Bobbie LaSalle, pride of the Bay district, and the only boy to hold a decision over Mike Waters, the featherweight amateur champ, tackles Pedro Amador, the Panamanian, at Culver stadium in one of the six-round features. LaSalle, just past 18, has had only fifteen bouts and has been victor in all—nine by knockouts.

Santiago Zorrilla, stable mate of Amador, boxes Billie Tingle, the Australian featherweight, in the other half of the double event. Zorrilla gave Ralph Lincoln a boxing lesson last Tuesday night.

ROOTING SECTION SUPPORTS GONZAGA

Several hundred old grads of Gonzaga, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, Loyola, Notre Dame, Creighton and Marquette will form an organized rooting section at today's game between the Gonzaga Bulldogs and the Los Angeles Athletic Club team at Wrigley Field.

More than 200 attended last night's meeting held in the Knights of Columbus Auditorium, 612 South Flower street, when the Spokane lads were officially welcomed to Los Angeles. Coach Smith was among those who spoke.

TO PROTECT FOOTBALL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26. — An amendment to the constitution of the National Football League seeking to prevent the signing of college players until their classes have been graduated will be submitted to the annual meeting of the professional gridiron circuit at Detroit January 25 by officials of the New York club.

WHEN THE DRILLERS NOSED OUT THE COLTS FOR THE TITLE

In the upper photo the "Times" cameraman caught "Tex" Jones, Driller halfback, charging into the Covina line behind George Harper, lanky Bakersfield fullback, who is attempting to plow a path for his team-mate. From the looks of the pile in front of the pair, Jones probably didn't get far. Below, Harper is being brought downby Jimmy Reed and Earl Needham, Covina backs, after the Driller had broken through the line for a big gain.
[Photos by William E. Snyder, Times staff photographer]





GRID CHAMPS ARE UNDISPUTED

(Continued from First Page)

ence, Michigan was declared champion, although it lost to Northwestern, 3 to 2, on a field ankle deep in mud. The Wolverines won all other games in commanding fashion and at the close of the season Northwestern officials relinquished all claims to any honors and gave all the glory to Michigan. This was one of the most sportsmanlike features of the Big Ten year. Competent judges of football, however, claim Michigan would have been the victor had the game been played under favorable conditions. The team was admirably coached by Fielding H. Yost, who lauded it as the best he ever developed.

Missouri repeated in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Tigers were defeated in their final game by Kansas, but managed to win all others on their schedule. The team had a pleasing attack and was strong defensively. It was developed by Gwynn Henry, who coached at the same school a year ago.

Colorado Aggies were acclaimed the champions of the Rocky Mountain Conference, while Alabama and Tulane were undefeated in the South. Alabama, however, had a most impressive record and because of this was chosen to meet Washington in the Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena. Wallace Wade, a former Brown player, was responsible for the development of the first southern theam to compete in the East-vs.-West game on the Pacific Coast.

The large number of important intersectional games created more interest in the season. Chicago fell before Pennsylvania and Dartmouth; Illinois defeated Pennsylvania; the Army was victorious over Notre Dame, and the Navy was given a trouncing by Michigan, while Syracuse defeated Indiana.

Tulane came up from the South to defeat Northwestern and Southern California was the winner over Iowa. Nebraska and Washington played to a tie, while Notre Dame was successful in its intersectional tilts with Carnegie Tech and Georgia Tech, but was held to a tie by Penn State.

Callahan is Challenge to Eastern Rings

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Eastern supremacy in professional pugilism, already weakened to a considerable degree by the recent title triumphs of Fidel La Barba in the flyweight division, and Tod Morgan in the junior lightweight class, is soon to be subjected to a new California challenge from the padded knuckles of Mushy Callahan.

The fast-stepping Pacific Coast lightweight, who is expected here early in February, has been preceded by so many favorable reports of his skill that Promoter Tex Rickard is prepared to give him a championship opportunity against the new title-holder, Rocky Kansas. He announced yesterday that Kansas has already agreed to a title match, and if Callahan's tour east brings him further fistic triumphs, he stands an excellent chance of drawing the challenge role.

California, within whose borders Jack Dempsey also makes his home, requires only one additional title triumph to take equal rank with the East.

BARTFIELD, VICENTINI BATTLE TO BE STAGED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Dec. 26.—The Billy Bartfield-Luis Vicentini lightweight boxing bout, called off as the New Year's Day offering of the Cream City Boxing Club several days ago, has been reinstated. Under the new arrangement, Vicentini is guaranteed $2000 and the privilege of a percentage, it was announced today.

Kearns Would Get Share in Dempsey Bout

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—A fight between Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, and Harry Wills, the giant negro, or Gene Tunney, the young former marine, at any time would net him his contractual percentage, Jack Kearns, maker and manager of the champion, said here today. He was en route east from California for the appearance January 22 of his other champion, Mickey Walker, against Tommy Milligan, the Britoh, in a welterweight championship contest.

Kearns's contract with Dempsey expires August 15, next, but under its terms, Kearns pointed out, he entered into a contract with Tex Rickard for Dempsey's appearance against Wills or Tunney. The contract as Dempsey's manager gave him full power of attorney and representative and he had Dempsey's instructions to match him, said Kearns.

"I have been informed by the best attorneys in New York and here there no matter when Dempsey meets Wills or Tunney I still will share in the receipts, my usual 50 per cent. He can go ahead and act as his own manager in all other affairs after August 15 and I would not have a share. But if he meets Wills or Tunney, the outstanding challengers, then I would share."

STRIBLING MARRIED ON 21ST BIRTHDAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MACON (Ga.) Dec. 26.—W. L. "Young" Stribling, 21 years of age, who began his boxing career as a Macon schoolboy, and Miss Clara Virginia Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kinney, were married here today.

The time and plans had been kept secret since the engagement was announced several days ago.

They were revealed for the first time this morning when a newspaper reporter overheard Stribling making arrangements for railway accommodations for himself and bride to leave for New York this afternoon on an extended honeymoon trip.

CALIFORNIAN WINS FROM BILLY WELLS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Billy Wells of England was disqualified in the seventh round of a ten-round welterweight match here tonight against Harry Dudley of California, for using the backhand blow.

Wells had ignored repeated warnings. Newspaper men at the ringside had conceded Wells an advantage on points.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER
BILL HENRY



BAKERSFIELD and Covina did their stuff before a huge crowd at the Coliseum and the game resulted exactly as advertised, a red-hot battle with the better team winning by the margin of a single point. There were a lot of fumbles and that sort of stuff as might be expected when two aggregations of high school youngsters are battling over a plum like the State championship, but the game was a thriller from the start and there wasn't enough difference between the two teams to write home about. We'd say offhand that the Drillers deserved the victory—for they certainly seemed to have the upper hand at all times—but Covina put up a battle of which any team might well be proud and never quit until the final whistle. In the long run, however, it was the excellent work of the Bakersfield line that carried the tide of battle. The Driller forwards hit hard and low and played with intelligence as well as nerve.

• • •

We have a suspicion that those who miss seeing Gonzaga play against the L.A.A.C. at Wrigley Field today will be sorry that they stayed at home. Our reason for saying this is that we journeyed down to San Diego one Christmas Day three or four years ago and saw Gonzaga play a wild and woolly game against the great University of West Virginia eleven, which the southerners won about 19 to 13, or something like that. Gonzaga on that day showed that she Spokane boys had never been taught that it was time to quit when the other guy was ahead. They kept fighting all the time and finally, in the last period, came through with a rush. Only a pass, which the quarterback dropped while standing on the West Virginia goal line, prevented a tie score and young Mr. Bross, who is still with the team, was a good deal of a hero.

• • •

We have great hopes that before another year rolls around the city high school authorities will come to their senses and allow the local prep athletes to participate in the State play-off. The public here is wild about football and likes the prep stuff every bit as well as it does the variety of game displayed by the more erudite gentlemen from the colleges. There was a huge crowd at present yesterday—the biggest prep crowd of the year—but if a city high school had been participating we've a hunch that the Coliseum would have been full—or so close to it that there would have been very little difference.

• • •

We have just received a personal invitation from Mr. Champ Pickens—no relation to Bill—of the Alabama football team to come out on Monday afternoon and take a squint at the Tuscaloosa boys getting the kinks out of their system. "The boys are sure getting a tough workout," said Bro. Pickens, "and by next Friday they'll either be awful good or else they'll be dead, and I don't think they'll be dead."

New Reducing Device Built by Edgewater

Oh, girls, here is a brand new way to keep that schoolgirl figure!

And, according to devotees of the sport it is a lot of fun along with the preserving of it.

The exclusive Edgewater Club deserves all the credit for the idea and members are more than going in for it.

Swimming, as everyone knows, is a delightful exercise in itself, but when done in water where just stacks of salt have been placed one does away with a lot of superfluous figure and it is the aim and ambition of every woman in the world to keep that graceful and trim figure which makes them so attractive.

A special salt-water plunge was built for the members of the club and is proving an innovation.

According to Ben Thrash, Edgewater swimming instructor, more women are swimming and learning to swim than ever before, and it is an excellent sign that the health of the future generation is going to be above par.

WALKER LEADS SKATERS

The six-day skating race at the Palais de Glace reached the fourth day of competition last night with Walker of the Arrowhead team leading the others with 190 laps to his credit. Steibler and Craig are tied for second with 189 laps each.

COVINANS DROP 14-TO-13 GAME

(Continued from First Page)

on the next play. Rieke then essayed a pass, but Bruno knocked the ball down and the Drillers took the ball on their 6-yard line.

DRILLERS SCORE

Bakersfield got its chance to score near the end of the first quarter and took advantage of it. Rieke fumbled a bad pass from center and Mishler recovered for the Drillers on Covina's 26-yard line. Harper packed the ball to the 15-yard mark in two plays, but the next three Driller attempts gained only 3 yards. Harper then flipped a pass to "Budge" Easton, who was downed on the 3-yard line as the quarter ended. Harper slashed his way to the 1-yard line on the next plunge, but Jones was stopped at left guard for no gain. Starr meeting him in midair as he attempted to dive over the pile. Harper plowed over right guard for a touchdown on the next play. Capt. Johns converted.

Covina's first touchdown arrived with less than a minute of the first half left to play. The Drillers had smashed the ball well into Covina territory when Harper attempted a pass from the 25-yard line. Dick Van Vliet leaped up in the air and snagged the ball and at once got into action toward the Bakersfield goal line. Eighty-five yards the lanky Colt tackle chugged, with a flock of white-shirted Covina players running interference for him. Harper was the only Driller who had a chance to overhaul Van Vliet, but a Colt crashed him out of the play, and then it was only a matter of time until Van Vliet got there. And Van Vliet is no ten-second man.

FAILS TO CONVERT

Jimmy Reed, who had gone in at quarter for Covina, attempted to convert with a drop kick, but the ball just cleared the mass of players and sailed under, not over the goal post, and thereby hangs the tale why Covina lost instead of tied Bakersfield.

The gun had loomed to end the half while Van Vliet was in the midst of his dash, but nobody heard it because of the cheering.

After Sadocchi had made Bakersfield's second touchdown near the start of the third quarter, the game began to lag, the excessive heat telling on the players and slowing up the fast pace.

However, with about six minutes of the game left, "Chief" Newman, Covina coach, sent in a flock of fresh players, including Clay Beattie, a speedy little halfback, and Earl Budd, a chunky end. Taking the ball on their 20-yard line, the Colts began running the ends, Beattie and Daniels gaining 15 yards in two dashes around the Driller flanks. Beattie then shot a pass to Budd for another first down on Covina's 46-yard line. Another pass, Beattie to Reed, took the ball to Bakersfield's 24-yard mark. Beattie and Daniels ran the ball for another first down on the 12-yard line. On fourth down, Beattie shot another pass into the waiting arms of Budd, who received the ball on the goal line and simply flopped over for a touchdown.

STOPS COVINA

Dwight "Goldy" Griffith, Driller coach, did something no other high school coach could do when he evolved a defensive formation that completely stopped the Covina running attack. The Colts, who run most of their plays off and inside of tackle, found that Griffith had bunched three men at these spots to take out the interference and leave the ball carrier unguarded when the Driller halfback came charging in to meet him. It was the Drillers' fourth championship in six years, which proves that Griffith has something besides a nickname in this football coaching business.

A lot of credit also must be handed to "Chief" Newman, who turned out a team of championship caliber in his first year of coaching. And, to make Newman's feat all the more phenomenal, he did the job at a school that has an enrollment of less than 450 students.

The line-ups:

Covina (13.)		Bakersfield (14.)
Beattie	L.E.	Jones (C.)
Van Vliet	L.T.	Pillot
Mishler (C.)	L.G.R.	K'Stapelbert
Ashton	C.	Wagner
Starr	R.G.L.	Newton
Bruno	R.T.L.	Riley
Kracklauer	R.E.L.	Mishler
Chamberlain	Q.	Easton
Daniels	L.H.R.	Reed
Rieke	R.H.L.	Johns
Hicks	F.	Harper

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Covina	0	0	0	Bud'l
Bakersfield	0	7	0	Bud'l

Scoring: Bakersfield—Touchdowns, Harper and Sadocchi. Point after touchdowns, Johns, 2.
Covina—Touchdowns, Van Vliet and Budd. Point after touchdown, Reed.
Substitutions: Bakersfield—Sadocchi for Bruno, Clark for Slater, Thornburgh for Sadocchi, Spence for Jones, Bruno for Thornburgh.
Covina—Noggins for Chamberlain, Boling for Mabrey, Richter for Daniels, Reed for Noggins, Anderson for Needham, Bell for Starr, Beattie for Richter, Daniels for Hicks.
Officials—Khunan, referee; McCord, umpire; Call, head linesman; Savage, field judge.

CANADIAN RUGGERS DEFEATED

Olympic Club Squad Trims British Columbia Varsity Team, 18 to 8

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Dec. 26.—The Olympics of San Francisco defeated the University of British Columbia varsity rugby team here today, 18 to 8.

For fifty minutes of the seventy minutes of play, the students, though handicapped by playing a man short for the greater part of the fray, fought off the steady rushing of their heavier opponents and were leading, 8 to 6, when the Californians opened an offensive and obtained 12 points in less than twenty minutes.

The Californians were much too strong for the light young varsity players. The locals were superior in the backfield, but they got few chances to shine because the forwards did not give them the ball often.

Arizona State Baseball Loop Plans Confab

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLOBE (Ariz.) Dec. 26.—The annual meeting of the Arizona State Baseball League is to be held in this city on January 2. In 1925 the league ended with five clubs, following defection of Glendale. It now is proposed to establish three divisions, with clubs selected in Prescott, Flagstaff, Williams, Clarkdale, Jerome, Globe, Miami, Mesa, Phoenix, Nogales, Douglas, Bisbee and Tucson. In the call emphasis is placed upon continuing necessity to avoid entanglement with blacklisted players.

BEAR STARS SEND FLOWERS TO ANDY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—Officials of the University of California and former football stars who have played under Coach Andy Smith during the last few years have sent many telegrams and flowers to the former Pennsylvania fullback, who is confined to the university hospital with bronchial pneumonia, W. W. Campbell, president of the university, wired Coach Smith wishing him speedy recovery. The Board of Regents, through Chairman Guy C. Earl, telegraphed a large floral offering.

Among the former stars who wired Andy were Brick Muller, Tut Imlay, Babe Horrell and Bill Huber.

Smith's condition was just about the same today, although he spent a restful Christmas.

SOCCER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Dec. 26.—Results of league soccer football games played today:

English League, first division:
Aston Villa, 2; Westham United, 0.
Burnley, 4; Leeds United, 2.
Everton, 2; Blackburn Rovers, 0.
Huddersfield Town, 1; Sunderland, 1.
Leicester City, 3; Sheffield United, 3.
Derby, 1; Manchester City, 0.
Newcastle United, 3; Liverpool, 0.
Notts County, 4; Arsenal, 1.
Tottingham Hotspur, 2; Birmingham, 1.
West Bromwich Albion, 3; Cardiff City, 0.
Bolton Wanderers-Manchester United, postponed.
Second division:
Blackpool, 3; Chelsea, 2.
Derby County, 2; Portvale, 0.
Hull City, 1; Darlington, 1.
Middlesboro, 4; Fulham, 0.
Portsmouth, 4; Stockport County, 0.
South Shields, 4; Preston North End, 0.
The Wednesday, 4; Bradford City, 1.
Southampton, 2; South Orient, 0.
Stoke City, 1; Swansea Town, 1.
Wolverhampton, 2; Old Athletic, 1.
Barnsley-Nottingham Forest, postponed.
Scottish League, first division:
Dundee United 1; Airdrieonians, 0.
Hamilton Acad. 3; Clydebank, 1.
Cowdenbeath, 1; Celtic, 1.
Hibernians, 4; Dundee, 1.
Falkirk, 7; Patrick Thistle, 2.
Heart of Midlothian, 1; St. Mirren, 0.
Motherwell, 2; Queens Park, 0.
Kilmarnock 5; Raith Rovers, 4.
St. Johnstone, 1; Rangers, 6.
Morton-Aberdeen, postponed.

Babe Ruth is Mystery Over Christmas Day

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Where did Babe Ruth, the supposedly reformed bad boy of baseball, spend Christmas?

So far as could be learned he was not with Mrs. Ruth and his daughter, Dorothy, when they sat down to the Yule feast, and for many weeks he has been far away from the apartment at the Concourse Plaza Hotel, where Mrs. Ruth and Dorothy have been living.

Mrs. Ruth, it was said at the Concourse Plaza today, left several days ago for somewhere in Massachusetts. She was accompanied by Dorothy and a sister from California. It was learned she was in Boston today. But the Babe—well, his friends are asking where was he?

A few days ago he was in New York, but if he visited his wife at the Concourse Plaza he slipped in and out unnoticed. He was supposed to be in Florida and other places, but all that time Mrs. Ruth and Dorothy were at the Plaza.

FIGHTS POPULAR

During the eleven months the California State Athletic Commission has been in existence a total of 1,475,044 persons paid $2,320,977 to witness 1077 fights in California.

AMONG THE RACKET WIELDERS

ALHAMBRA HIGH SCHOOL

...the production of Redman Hoover, Rob ...Robertson's team, but both of his opponents are members of the 1926 tennis team and are in good trim, while Art has been out for basketball practice. His chances are a little off on this fatal day and the result would see an unknown cop honors.

Jack Phillips and Ray Goodsell will be the representatives for the Oral interscholastic tennis tourney at Oral this year, being temporarily slated for the 22nd, 23rd and 24th of April. Both of the players should make a fine showing and may yet surprise the fans by winning the Oral meet, for could this be accomplished, the trophy would be theirs for permanent possession of the Pioneers, having won the championship already twice before.

SOUTHERN BRANCH

Miss Gladys Pate, star of the women's net team at the local university of Southern California, won the championship of this institution during the past week, as a result of her victory over Miss Arneson in two sets of 6-4, 6-2. The match was indeed very closely fought, both players being exceedingly careful that they each might capture the singles trophy which was given the winner at the banquet of the women's association last week-end.

Miss Pate came to the branch from the Los Angeles High School, where she also starred on the courts with her racket skill. Miss Pate has been one of the leading feminine net stars in Southern California for many past seasons and at present holds the championship of Orange county. Her clever chop strokes on both her backhand and forehand stamps her as a player of skill and a dangerous court foe.

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL

Lincoln net wielders have returned to the persons of George Clarke, Leo Frank, Robin Williams and Norman Bruce, all of whom are expected to perform on the courts this year for the Lincolnites. Tourneys have been commenced at the Ratlinsitter institution and with the return of but two letter men, the prospects for a championship team are slight, but Lincoln will be a dangerous court foe.

MANUAL ARTS HIGH

...Several matches will be known to the ...school boys, for the elimination ...at the local institution is rapidly ...at the time for selecting a ...the competition becomes more ...the racket wielders. The men who ...to the personnel of the Artisan 1926 ...squad have been decided, and as the ...year have all vanished, the ...inexperienced. ...on the green has two aspirants, ...Wells, both of whom are ...the future tennis teams. ...of the Artisan tennis squad, has be... ...and Wells, both of whom are ...the Artisan tennis squad, has be... ...ing shielding and so has dropped ...

LOS ANGELES HIGH

...Los Angeles High School's annual invitational ...tennis tournament rapidly, and although ...had but twenty players, the ...were very closely matched, and, ...the time the only player in ...competition has re... ...of play is Capt. Jack Phillips ...will encounter the vic... ...Ray Goodsell semifinal ...the winner of the sixteen-inch ...Kenneth Ray Goodsell semifinal ...the winner of the sixteen-inch ...trophy, which was donated ...Glass, Ivan Gambaldo.

FLINT

Our advertisement in the automobile section tells how to make your money go further in the purchase of a motor car — read it.

R. C. DURANT, INC.
1600 So. Figueroa St.

Deleot Leading Feild at Flintridge; Big Guns Tuning Up for Open Ev

WILSHIRE ACE MEDALS 74 TO PACE INVITATIONAL

Erratic Scoring Marks First Day Play of 254 Entrants in Gold Ball Classic

BY BILL WISE

Ralph Deleot, Wilshire's premier fourth horseman, rode rough shod through a field bewildered by the fast greens and back tees to finish five strokes under his nearest competitor, and win low gross with a 74 in the first day qualifying play of the gold ball tourney at Flintridge yesterday.

Elmer Ralphs, another Wilshire ace, landed with Charlie Chung, Chinese-Hawaiian champ, Ralph Reynolds and Joe Hegeman, Flintridge defenders in the 79 wicket, while the remaining 249 golfers, aside from contributing to a one-day tourney record, were content to trail well back in the scoring column.


FRANK DELEOT

Ralph Reynolds and his fast-functioning greens committee turned the enjoyable Flintridge layout into a real championship test by moving the tee markers well back, greatly increasing the yardage. The greens were fast—but very true, pitches held and as usually the result with fast putting surfaces—Old Man Bogie stopped many putts short of the cup.

Capt. A. Bullock-Webster, former State title-holder, one of the best golfers in Southern California, led the Swan Song for putters, three putting no less than eight greens and still finishing with 81.

Despite the fact that the ranking golfers qualified in the scratch to 8 bracket, the best scoring was turned in by the players whose handicaps stretched to 18.

The field of 254 golfers yesterday, besides establishing a local record for one-day events, promises to surpass even the El Caballero mark that replaced the California total of 406 when the new course opened several months ago. The field, playing on a day much shorter than when the other marks were recorded, will be greatly increased today when at least 500 other players will tour eighteen holes, medal, in the event.

Scoring will be greatly improved this morning and the winter classic seems to have ushered in what promises to be one of the most enjoyable affairs on the down-State calendar. There is no entry fee and while all starting times before 11 o'clock this morning have been allotted, others will be cared for. Congestion yesterday was at a minimum and the thirty-two low scorers, who will start match play with handicap, in both the gold and silver flights, tomorrow are to be congratulated for placing in the event.

Yesterday's low scores, with handicaps, in both divisions follow:

GOLD BALL FLIGHT

76—Frank Deleot (3.)
78—Ralph Reynolds (2.) Joe Hegeman (4.) Charles Chung (0.) Elmer Ralphs (4.)
80—E. B. Yorkum (4.)
81—Capt. A. Bullock-Webster (8.) Harold Thompson (2.)
82—I. A. Tiveron (6.) Dick Smith (6.)
84—A. H. Barbee (6.) Harold M. Martin (4.) Russell Thompson (6.) A. W. Maine (4.) J. T. Rothwell (4.)
85—D. E. Rose (6.) W. W. Beckwith (6.) F. M. Hunter (2.)
86—T. J. Haley (2.)
87—F. P. Davis (8.) Neal Burns (2.)
88—George Curnow (6.) C. A. Herberts (2.)
89—E. M. Jones (5.) H. R. Sanders (2.)
91—A. H. McGregor (2.)
92—F. Thompson (6.) C. L. Fletcher (8.)
93—Hal Breen (6.)
96—L. Dobell (7.)

SILVER BALL FLIGHT

78—T. A. Stephens (18.)
80—Nicholas Hoyt (15.)
85—R. H. Abrens (12.) Otis Hoyt (18.)
88—R. J. Fehs (18.)
97—S. G. Hendrys (12.) F. A. Gardner (14.) L. S. Trigg (12.) E. F. Aborn, Jr. (14.) J. R. McKinnis (12.)
98—P. M. Nix (10.) H. G. Bellwy (10.)
99—Marvin Moss (12.)
96—J. C. Jenkins (16.) Joe Hewing (18.) W. A. Harrell (16.) J. R. McKinnis (12.) M. S. White (11.) H. S. Fitzgerald (14.)
91—F. K. Kelly (14.)
92—C. R. Barfoot (12.) C. F. Kemp (12.) W. C. Rae (14.) A. Penfield (16.) Paul Reynolds (12.) M. S. Eyer (14.) J. F. Abbott (16.) Lewis R. Works (12.)
95—C. W. De Lancey (16.) Tom Sheahan (12.)
95—D. W. Greene (14.) W. S. Goodrich (18.) A. Weise (12.)

DISTANCE SWIMMERS HOLD MEET

Stage Winter Exhibition in Venice Plunge; Train for Catalina Test

The evening of January 15 has been definitely decided upon by Mrs. Anna E. Van Skike, coach and founder of the Bay District long distance swimming club, as the date of that organization's first collective appearance before the aquatic public in an indoor show. Venice Plunge has been selected as the scene of the swim.

One of the features of the exhibition will be a mile swim, with the event so arranged that the audience will arrive just as it is about to finish, thus warding off monotony. The complete program has not been given out.

After the winter exhibition, the club may devote all its time to training for the proposed relay swim to Catalina Island this coming summer. Every member of the club must be able to swim at least a mile before qualifying for admission, and with more than twenty members on the roster now, the long-distance feat does not seem entirely visionary to some enthusiasts.

The long paddle to Catalina Island from the mainland of California has never been accomplished before by any individual or club as far as is known. Mrs. Van Skike, on her sixty-fifth birthday last September, swam ten miles alone. And she said she wasn't tired.

PACIFIC ELECTRICS AT SANTA BARBARA

On account of the bye in the Tripis "A" League, Charlie Hill's Pacific Electric team will journey to Santa Barbara to cross bats with the fast team at that place. The northern city now boasts one of the best clubs in the State, the personnel consisting of three or four Coast Leaguers who are spending the winter there, and have been anxious to get at the railroaders ever since the electrics handed them their last drubbing. "Dick" Moudy and Art Koehler will form the battery for the Pacific Electrics while Fred Fairbanks and Mickey O'Brien will work for the Santa Barbarbians.

BRITISH CHANGE OPEN EVENT

Oversea's Golf Barons Decide to Limit Field and Hold Sectional Qualifying Rounds Before Tourney in Attempt to Stop Yanks

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—It looks as though the British golf solons were a bit peeved at having Americans capture their open title four times out of the last five. For a little joker has been slipped into the rules governing that historic links event, which bids fair to bar outside competition.

It will be recalled that Jock Hutchison won the British open crown in 1921, breaking a spell that had lasted, with one exception (that being when Arnaud Massy of France took the title at Hoylake in 1907,) from 1860, the date of the first championship test at Prestwick.

Then Walter Hagen came along and turned the same trick in 1922. Arthur Havers, a native son, got the big cup back in 1923, only to lose it again to the incomparable Hagen in 1924. Last year Walter did not defend, and Jim Barnes went over, almost unheralded and unsung, and brought the massive flagon back to the U.S.A.

Seemingly the Britons figured to themselves that there had been an ample sufficiency, so to speak. For they have decided that three qualifying tests shall be held next summer two weeks in advance of the date of the actual championship tournament.

BRITON STRATEGY

This title tilt is to be played at St. Anne's-by-the-Sea, a shady course about twenty miles northwest of Liverpool. It is proposed to hold one of the qualifying rounds in Scotland and two in England. Eighty-two men will survive for the championship proper. The greater proportion of this total will be filled with pros from the English clubs.

Defenders of the new plan declare that the pros were back of the ruling. It was argued that the cost of attending the open tourney was too great for many to bear and that a man should have the opportunity of trying to qualify at some point near his home, as is now allowed in this country.

This may all be true, but, on the surface, it looks like a direct slap at American golfers. For it means that invaders from the United States will have to reach England at least three weeks before the championship.

That would give them only a week to shake their sea legs and get tuned up for the qualifying round. Then, if they survived the test, they would have to stick around with nothing much to do for two weeks before the tourney got under way. Cheerful prospect! And consider also the expense entailed.

Two ways out have been suggested without rescinding the new edict. One is that the United States hold a qualifying round of its own for a quota to be determined by the officials of the British and American golf organizations. This does not seem feasible.

The other is that the total of eighty qualifiers be increased to ninety and that the United States Golf Association be permitted to name a quota to compete in the British open to be chosen from among those about whose eligibility there would be no doubt in anyone's mind. This appears to be practicable and fair to all concerned.

RULING UNFAIR

As to the new ruling it does not seem fair that Jim Barnes, the holder of the title, should be compelled to go to England so far ahead of the tournament date and take part in a qualifying round.

There is opposition to the rule in England also. Those opposing it claim it will defeat its own purpose and positively will not glean the wheat from the chaff and make the championship a tournament of genuine contenders.

They argue that a qualifying round is a "chancy thing," that many weak players will enter one because it happens to be held near their home; that some of these "strays," will hit a streak and grab places that, properly speaking, should go to men of seasoned reputation.

Apparently the British solons have introduced an innovation that is none too popular at home and most unpopular abroad, and they had better get busy and find some way out of the tangle.

At a recent golf confab in New York it was announced that fourteen of the leading American pros were more than eager to go after the British title next season. That, however, was before they were aware of the qualifying rounds ruling. It would be interesting to know how many of them still are willing to go!

GOLF BARONS READY TO WRITE CALIFORNIA HISTORY

Wee Willie Hunter, former British amateur champ, now professional of the Brentwood club, will rank as California's prize entrant in both the $2500 Long Beach and $10,000 Los Angeles open tourneys here next week, when more than 100 international famous big guns are traveling at high speed for top prizes in the money events. Will is all set for the game of his career and the curly-haired star has a flock of golfing tricks ready for both events. Neal Burns of Lakeside, will represent cinemaland in the competitions. The diminutive comedian has been breaking 70 with startling regularity lately. Bart Stebbins and his Junior Chamber of Commerce associates who have promoted and sponsored the Los Angeles event have carried the golfing fame of this State to every part of the country. The junior body has worked day and night to insure the success of the greatest tournament the west coast has ever known.



WOMEN TO PLAY AT HILLCREST

Golf Week Invitation is Welcome Event for Scores of Feminine Players

Lewis Scott, Hillcrest professional, is busy arranging for the best feminine tourney of the year that will be played over the popular course, Monday, January 4. While golfing pros and ranking amateurs will be resting after the fifty-four-hole Long Beach open, local and visiting women will be using the day to play eighteen holes medal for beautiful class trophies that have been awarded by the club.


Herman Politz

Fred LeBlond, Jr., chairman of the golf week tourney committee awarded Hillcrest the date for the women's event, several weeks ago, and since the competition has been announced, interest has been keen and the advance entry list promises a banner day.

Several visiting women will be included in the field and as the Hillcrest course is always in wonderful condition, and a favorite with local golfers, the scoring should be very good. Starting times may be arranged by phoning entries to the club, EMpire 8880.

Peaches Still Lead Semipro Baseballers

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Lankershim	5	0	1.000
Tujunga-Sunland	4	1	.800
San Fernando Merchants	3	1	.750
Pelzel	3	2	.600
Mission Acres	2	2	.500
Newhall	1	4	.200
Lopez All-Stars	0	4	.000
Owensmouth	0	5	.000

The Lankershim Peaches continue to lead in the San Fernando Valley League, with five wins and no losses, while the Tujunga-Sunland outfit is a close second with four and one. The Lopez All-Stars and Owensmouth clubs have not appeared in the winning column as yet, but as these two clubs meet this Sunday the jinx for one of the clubs will, no doubt, break.

If the Zelzah pastimers continue this week at the rapid pace they have been setting, Lankershim is doomed to lose its first game in the league schedule. These two teams will mix at Lankershim. Newhall will visit Mission Acres for their first contest in the league, while San Fernando Merchants will travel to Tujunga-Sunland.

Although a number of the clubs are laying off this week-end on account of the holiday season, Secretary Charlie Hill of the Southern California Baseball Managers' Association has booked thirty-eight games over the various sand lots.

FINE PURSE AT LAKESIDE

More than $300 will be awarded winners in the Professional Sweepstakes event at Lakeside, Wednesday. Watrous, Melhorn and other famous stars, here for open events, will lead a fast field over one of the finest courses in the country, in the competition. As a special attraction to visiting big guns, Lakeside officials have offered $50 to the player equalling par and $25 additionally for each stroke clipped from the even figures over Max Behr's championship layout.

PRO STARS AT LONG BEACH

Flashy Field Set for $2500 Open Event Starting at Virginia Club Next Saturday

After weeks of golfing preparation, more than 150 local and visiting professionals will start play in the $2500 open tourney at the Virginia club, next Saturday. Included in the first day field will be many internationally famous stars, shooting in the wake of more than two score ranking amateurs for a purse that sets a two-day records in Southern California circles.

While the entire field will play eighteen holes Saturday, only the sixty-four low scorers will tour the additional thirty-six holes Sunday. Otis Hoyt, former Virginia president, now chairman of the open tournament committee, has arranged an attractive schedule for the visiting golfers and Joe Martin, club professional, has the long course in excellent shape, offering an enjoyable medal competition for the field.

While the winning big guns are shooting through for a share in the prize money, amateurs will be playing just as hard for the beautiful class trophies that have been offered by the club. Special gallery arrangements insure the players of unhindered action, while the more than 1000 fans following their favorite stars will also be enabled to witness championship golf, conveniently.

SMILING BILL MELHORN GREAT EXAMPLE FOR GOLF YOUNGSTERS

BY THE GOLFER

The life of "Smiling Bill" Melhorn, "golf phenom," who is now a member of the board of directors of the Old Colony Country Club, located near Chicago, is the story of a red-blooded American kid who struggled and fought to get ahead. His life, though he's only 27 years of age, is replete with interest and if you can get Bill to tell you some of his experiences, you are in for a treat. Usually his modesty prevents and you have to rely on his friends for the best ones.

The other evening, several of us, including Bill, were having a gabfest in the lobby of the Biltmore discussing the coming tournaments. Ten o'clock came around and Bill excused himself and retired for the night. Then I learned of the strict life bill leads to keep himself physically fit.

Barney Lenihan, who is accompanying Bill on his tournament journey, informed me that Bill gets between the covers at 10 o'clock every evening. Up not later than 7 in the morning, he likes a long walk or dog-trot before breakfast.

His food is carefully selected and he maintains a strict diet during tournaments. He smokes cigarettes occasionally within a prescribed limit and the Volstead Act did not affect him in the least. Not that he has a good bootlegger but just because he never drinks intoxicants.

Bill has his aims set high and is willing to make the sacrifices necessary to attain them. Golfers of young America can well afford to take a leaf from Bill's book in this regard. If living a clean life means anything, Bill should do even greater things in the future than he has done in the past. And I'm informed that "Smiling Bill" is confident that the year 1926 is going to be a banner one for him.

EDMONTON HOCKEY TEAM IN VICTORY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

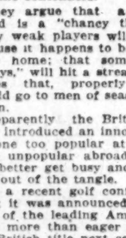
EDMONTON (Alta.) Dec. 26.—Rolling up an early lead of 3 to 0, the Edmonton Eskimos polished off the Portland Rosebuds to the tune of 6 to 3 in a Western Hockey League game here yesterday.

Five thousand howling fans welcomed the Edmonton victory, which puts the home team into fourth place in the league standing.

Combination efforts by the Edmonton sharpshooters who swept in on top of McCusker time after time kept the Portland goalie in a sweat the whole game. Both teams played at top speed.

MIXED FOURSOME THURSDAY

Scores of both men and women stars will be included in the large field expected to play in the invitational mixed foursome tourney at Flintridge, Thursday. The medley event, scheduled in connection with the Gold Ball tournament, will officially ring down the curtain on Southern California golf for 1925.


KATHLEEN WRIGHT


Mrs Lynn Reynolds

With Miss Kathleen Wright, Mrs. F. S. Hardin, Mrs. Bernice Moeller, Mrs. Lynn Reynolds, Mrs John Frost and other feminine stars, all of Flintridge signed up, invading golfers will find it a difficult feat to carry away foursome prizes.

The event promises to be one of the most enjoyable on the comprehensive Flintridge program, and will include a special buffet lunch for visiting golfers. Starting times may be secured by phoning the club, Fair Oaks 103.

AMATEUR TOURNEYS NEXT WEEK

Brentwood and Caballero Invitationals Complete Golf Program

The Brentwood and El Caballero amateur invitations one week from tomorrow and Tuesday, respectively, offer a fine golfing outlet for the more than 200 local and visiting golfers, who are all ready for the events.


Jack Tarrant

The Brentwood tournament will introduce a practically new course to the field. Seven new greens, two new fairways, and scores of well-trapped fairways have combined to offer one of the best golfing tests in the country.

Wee Willie Hunter, Brentwood professional, has the long course in great shape, and the former British amateur champ, who has a wonderful chance of finishing well up in both the Long Beach and $10,000 Los Angeles open tourneys, is set to care for a fine field.

The same field will troop to golf over Jack Tarrant's El Caballero course the day following, Wednesday, January 6. Local golfers are familiar with the beautiful foothills layout. Eighteen perfect greens have carried the club far in local circles, and the invitation tourney will find the closely-cropped fairways in excellent shape.

Besides being one of the most interesting courses in this vicinity, El Caballero is decidedly a true and stiff golf test. As in the Brentwood event, beautiful trophies will be awarded the winners of low gross and low net in all classes. Starting times may be arranged by phoning entries to Brentwood Club, Santa Monica 21338, and El Caballero, Owensmouth 0106.

Indians Meet Merchants in Diamond Tilt

TRIPLE A LEAGUE STANDING

	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Pacific Electrics	8	1	.889
Harry Carey's Indians	8	1	.889
Biltmore Hotel	6	3	.667
Pasadena Merchants	5	4	.556
Colton-Pacific Fruit Exp.	4	4	.500
California Petroleum	3	4	.429
Redondo Merchants	3	5	.375
Van Nuys	2	6	.250

At the end of the sixth week of play in the Triple A League, we find the Pacific Electrics and Harry Carey's Indians again tied for first place. Last Sunday the railroaders lost claim to the top-notch position when the Pasadena Merchants sprung the surprise of the day by banding them their first defeat of the season. At the same time, Harry Carey's Indians won their contest with Redondo Merchants after fourteen hard-fought innings, and brought about the tie for first-place honors.

Today's schedule brings together the Indians and Loren Ury's Pasadena Merchants at Saugus, and if Archie Campbell of the Merchants pitches the same brand of ball that he did against the Railroaders last week, the Saugus team is due to take a flop.

The Colton-Pacific Fruit Express team takes a long jump to Thenard, where they will tackle the California Petroleum outfit, while Redondo travels to Van Nuys for a contest with Les Taylor's Bricks.

PRO TOURNEY AT VIRGINIA

Joe Martine will be host to a flock of visiting professionals expected to play in the Big Gun weekly sweepstakes at the Virginia Club, Long Beach, tomorrow. A record field is set for the money event and should welcome the opportunity to play over the fast Virginia course, where the $2500 Long Beach open will be held next Saturday and Sunday.

WORLD-FAMOUS GOLF SET FOR STARTING

Watrous, Melhorn and Hunter Fast Field in Midwinter Tee and Greens Classic

Zero hour in the greatest golfing offensive the ever known will strike this week, when scores of famous stars, after weeks of intensive preparation shooting in the $2500 Long Beach open, Saturday preliminary skirmish of fifty-four holes that will range of the galaxy of aces, the heavy artillery of sharpshooters will break in earnest, over the new the Los Angeles Country Club, Thursday, in the fessional tourney that will officially usher in the tourney, starting the day following, over the same

Walter Hagen, golfdom's ace of aces, is not here, but Al Watrous, one of the most beautiful stylists in the game today, who carried the "Hagen" to the fortieth green in the P.G.A. championship at Olympia Fields last fall, is here.


Walter Hagen

Bill Melhorn, former Westmoreland (Chicago) pro, now guiding the destinies of the Old Colony Club (Chicago,) runner-up to the peerless Hagen in the Big Gun title tourney, is also here, and Leo Diegel, who forced the same w.k. Hagen to travel overtime for P.G.A. crown, may blow in any minute.

GALAXY OF STARS

More than fifty other famous professionals have been here working hard for the past few weeks, and fully as many more are due within the next few days for the golf carnival that will write California history in every corner of the country.

While national interest will center around the scoring of the visiting masters, California fans are to be congratulated upon the local entries in the open events. Led by Wee Willie Hunter, former

GOLF STRATEGY THAT W

Hagen Concedes Two-Foot Putt to Diegel in Exciting Professional Championship Match and Lo Obligingly Tops Next Tee Shot

BY "BUNKER"

Perhaps the boldest bit of strategy ever staged in a championship golf match was that pulled off by Walter Hagen in the third round of the Professional Golfers' Association tournament at Olympia Fields, Chicago, during a life-and-death struggle with Leo Diegel. This strategy, incidentally, combined the very highest element of sportsmanship.

The terrific struggle, which Walter passed through before he succeeded in re-establishing his right to the crown he had won in 1924, is so recent that its outward details probably are still fresh in the minds of golf enthusiasts. Al Watrous carried him to the thirty-ninth green in the first round. Mike Brady was not so troublesome in the second round, which Hagen won, 7 and 6. But he only won from Diegel on the fortieth green in the third round, while Harry Cooper pushed him hard in the semifinals, losing 3 and 1. It was not until the finals, in which the champion beat Bill Mehlhorn, 6 and 5, that he had things pretty much his own way.

But if the enthusiasts know these facts, few, if any of them, have heard of the inside details of Hagen's victory over Diegel. Here was the situation confronting Hagen as the final stages of his match with Leo developed:

At the end of the morning round he was 5 down, and at the turn of the afternoon round 3 down.

With four holes remaining to be played, Diegel still was 3 up.

Hagen won the next hole, but the one after that was halved. Two holes to be played and he had to win both to square the match!

"I knew if I could ever get alongside Leo, I'd have a fine chance to win," says Walter, "but this hardly seemed possible."

A birdie on the thirty-fifth hole put Hagen only 1 down, and Diegel, feeling the effects of holding to a steadily decreasing margin, justifiably slipped a bit on the thirty-sixth, lost the hole, 4 and 5, and found himself in the position of having to start all over again in his attempt to eliminate the redoubtable Walter.

HALVED NEXT THREE

The thirty-seventh and thirty-eighth holes were halved and so was the thirty-ninth. But it was on the latter hole that Hagen pulled his great strategy.

The third hole of the No. 2 course at Olympia Fields, on which Hagen and Diegel were playing, is something over 400 yards in length—about 410. The play calls for a drive and No. 3 iron or good stiff mashie shot to the green, which has bunkers at the front and both sides, with corner entrances. The green slopes upward toward the rear, with the slope rather sharply accentuated beyond the cup.

Now it is a proof of mental greatness that his strategy on the occasion moment, and at a time appeared not the slightest nality for tactical maneuver.

After the second drive hole appeared very though the advantage with Diegel. Hagen had left him just of the green near the bottom, where the ground to a lower level. placed his ball high a side of the green.

Walter ran his ball side of the cup and leaving him a difficult par four. Diegel just two and a half, or three also with a side-hill him.

It was at this moment gen's strategy was born first to play. He did not desert his ball unerringly. The moment's hesitation, picked up Diegel's ball it to his opponent.

"I'll give you that on



The gallery gasped When Walter holed his jumped to leadership tion as to whether not then and there Sinking a side-hill is only thirty inches midable task.

On all sides were tions of admiration.

"That's real sportsmanship," said Hagen. "Leo made it."

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FIDEL LA BARBA

r Open Events

LD-FAMOUS GOLFERS T FOR STARTING GUN

s, Melhorn and Hunter Lead Field in Midwinter ee and Greens Classic

in the greatest golfing offensive the West has l strike this week, when scores of internationally after weeks of intensive preparation will swing e $2500 Long Beach open, Saturday. After the rmish of fifty-four holes that will temper the alaxy of aces, the heavy artillery of the game will break in earnest, over the north course s Country Club, Thursday, in the amateur pro- ey that will officially usher in the $10,000 open g the day following, over the same course, golfdom's ace of but Al Watrous, beautiful stylists



Walter Hagen

title tourney, is Leo Diegel, who w.k. Hagen to or P.G.A. crown, minute.

OF STARS

r other famous been here work- past few weeks. ay more are due few days for the t will write Cali- every corner of

interest will con- scoring of the California fans ntulated upon the the open events. e Hunter, former

STRATEGY THAT WON

des Two-Foot Putt to Diegel in Extra Hole onal Championship Match and Leo Obligingly Tops Next Tee Shot

BY "BUNKER"

dest bit of strat- in a championship hat pulled off by the third round al Golfers' Asso- at Olympia uring a life-and- th Leo Diegel. ncidentally, com- ghest element of

ggle, which Wal- h before he suc- blishing his right ad won in 1924, is outward details l fresh in the husiasts. Al Wa- to the thirty- first round. Mike o troublesome in which Hagen ut he only won he fortieth green d, while Harry im hard in the and 1. It was is, in which the ill Mehlhorn, 6 d things pretty y. iasts know these said.

Now it is a proof of mental greatness that he conceive his strategy on the spur of moment, and at a time when appeared not the slightest opportunity for tactical maneuvering.

After the second shot a hole appeared very likely though the advantage, if any, with Diegel. Hagen's tee had left him just off the green near the front edge, where the ground falls to a lower level. Diegel replaced his ball high on the side of the green.

Walter ran his ball to the side of the cup and four feet leaving him a side-hill play for par four. Diegel putted, two and a half, or three, but also with a side-hill play him.

It was at this moment the gen's strategy was born. moment's hesitation, he picked up Diegel's ball and to his opponent.

"I'll give you that one, Leo," said.

USED STRATEGY AGAINST DIEGEL



of them, have e details of Ha- Diegel. Here on confronting l stages of his veloped:

e morning round d at the turn of nd 3 down. remaining to be was 3 up. ext hole, but the e halved. Two and he had to the match! ould ever get d have a fine ays Walter, "but possible." thirty-fifth hole own, and Diegel, of holding to a margin, justi- on the thirty- e, 4 and 5, and the position of ll over again in minate the re-

XT THREE th and thirty- halved and so h. But it was on at Hagen pulled

of the No. 2 Fields, on which were playing, is 466 yards in The play calls 3 iron or good to the green, at the front and orner entrances, upward toward e slope rather ed beyond the

The gallery gasped in When Walter holed his ball jumped to instantaneous tion as to whether Diegel not then and there be Sinking a side-hill putt, is only thirty inches long, is only thirty feet, is a match so bitterly fought, is a midable task. Many a has been missed.

On all sides were heard tions of admiration.

"That's real sportsmanship," said Hagen.

"Oh, well, it was a little "Leo would made it."

DIEGEL PAID TRIBUTE

In the clubhouse later, himself paid tribute to the pion.

"Hage," he said, "that tainly was a sporty thing to do."

And, make no mistake, ing that putt was real ship, entirely typical of Hagen, of the greatest competitive of all time.

But more than that, it was message to Diegel from Hagen, conveyed to Leo once more fact of his great rival's indomitable courage.

"I wanted to impress Diegel with the idea I wasn't worried," Walter explained to a close friend. "I wanted to let him see that no matter how successful he succeeded in the impartial observer must be willing to step into the shoes that Benny Leonard were with such success. If he will be a worthy successor to the marvelous Benny is a matter of conclusion. Fanciful as it may seem to those who have not than even with Walter on his Leonard will outrival Leonard

Outstanding and foremost of the three is baby face Jimmy McLarnin, undoubtedly the greatest prospect developed in many, many years of boxing. Experienced followers of the game cite him as a freak for matchless skill and cunning.

"Speaking of futures," said Jack Churchill, manager of Pancho Villa, flyweight king, and the present lightweight champ, Jimmy McLarnin is the greatest boy I ever saw. He has everything. He is uncanny in his

McLARNIN A WONDER

McLarnin climbs into the ring there will be a new feather- king. But Jimmy won't He will soon outgrow division and in all probability will be a worthy successor to the marvelous Benny is a conclusion. Fanciful as than even with Walter on his Leonard will outrival Leonard

...ding the superlative skill of

California Enjoys Golden Year of Boxing Under Direction of the State Commission

TWO NATIVE SONS MOVE INTO THE "KING ROW"

Barba and Morgan Win World Titles; Six Champs Appear Here; State Enriched $135,000

BY PAUL LOWRY

California can look back on the year in boxing with parable pride. Since legalized boxing went into effect last January the Golden State has produced two world's champions, de- and a number of outstanding fighters in other divisions and over $135,000 into its coffers from the boxing tax for the ...ilitation of World War veterans.

...der the wise direction of the ...Athletic Commission—Capt. ...ettinger, chairman, of Los Angeles; William Hanlon, Sacramento, and Louis Almgren, San Diego—boxing in California has been elevated to a plane that makes it as different as the bar-room brawl days as day and night.

In the short year legalized boxing has been in existence ...fornia fight fans have seen ...of the nine world champ- ...recognized by the National Boxing Association in ...here. Since the four- ...bouts of the so-called ...variety were kicked ...the ashcan nothing but the ...has been the dish of the ...fornia fight fan.

CHAMPS FIGHT HERE

...the champions Fidel La- ...flyweight; Phil Rosenberg, ...weight; Kid Kaplan, feath- ...; Ted Morgan, junior light- ...Mickey Walker, welter- ...and Jack Dempsey, heavy- ...have all fought in Cali- ...Dempsey's activities how- ...have been confined to short ...ition affairs.

...only champions who have ...dered west on the trail of ...dollars are Rocky Kansas, ...ght king at the latest writ- ...Jack Britton, middleweight, and ...Berlenbach, light heavy-

...Angeles shares honors with ...in producing new occupants ...ring row in the pugilistic ...1925.

...LaBarba, the gradu- ...from Lin- ...High School] ...his honor ...dent last ...was ...to have ...attention- ...ted up- ...took the ...title ...Frankie ...of New ...a rous- ...-round ...in which ...was no question about the ...but August.

MORGAN ON TOP

...in December Ted Morgan ...into the ring with Mike ...and neatly removed the ...lightweight crown from the ...brow of Jh. game Italian. ...of these boys are cham- ...in every sense of the word. ...his box and they can hit.

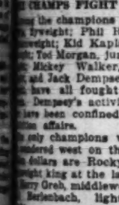
...Barba, pupil of that ...master, George Blake, ...his manager, is one of ...smartest fighters devel- ...here or anywhere else. ...a wonderful counter- ...and yet he can change ...and take the load from ...opponent in a manner that ...him as a real champ. ...of the big features of his ...ful skill is his ability to ...any fighter, no matter ...type, come to him.

...always, a brilliant box- ...to fite with a devastating ...in his fight with Ballerino ...how he has found him- ...destined to rule the ...his division for a long time ...with a possibility that he ...into the featherweight ...and help Kid Kaplan for ...featherweight diadem.

MANY STARS DEVELOPED

...among the other luminaries ...have been developed in Cali- ...rings the past year are ...McLarnin, Ace Hudkins ...Callahan.

...times have been the big- ...money makers, and yet none ...three has won a title. ...year ago they didn't have the ...of a suit of clothes. Today ...of the trio can write his check ...for close to $50,000.



Jimmy McLarnin

Outstanding in both Hudkins and Callahan have demonstrated exceptional characteristics. The former is a wearing, tearing slasher who fights hardest when he is stung, while the latter is a good boxer who exhibited knockout seals when he put Russie LeRoy and Pal Moran to sleep in early rounds.

The two Callahan-Hudkins duels staged in the waning months of 1925 were epics, and there is every indication they will be continued the coming new year. The first was a draw and the second went to Callahan though there were just as many persons who believed Hudkins won the fight as the other way around.

CLEAR RECORD FOR MUSHY

Callahan's record for the year is clearer than that of Hudkins, but the latter's defeats have not impaired his drawing power. Since he started on the upgrade a little over six months ago Callahan has not been defeated, whereas Hudkins dropped verdicts to Tommy O'Brien on a foul, Sid Terris, the New York flash, and Callahan.

Up to the welterweight division California is well fortified with worthy representatives. With La Barba ruling the flyweight roost and able to beat anybody in the bantamweight division, Tod Morgan, the featherweight devision, and Tod Morgan, the junior lightweight division, Hudkins the lightweight class and Callahan the junior welterweight branch. the Golden State can put an all-star aggregation into the field hard to beat.

But from the welterweight class on up we are almost a total loss. There are no welters to brag about, Bert Colima has lost his prestige in the middleweight class, and as for as light heavyweights and heavyweights are concerned there "aint no such animal."

BEST LIGHT HEAVY

Eddie Huffman was the best of the light heavies developed hereabouts but the ex-gob, now in New York, never impressed the writer with anything but a dumb, dogged determination. Rugged strength may enable him to gain the top, but unless he changes his style he will never cause any great commotion at the ticket windows.

Of the five changes in king row during the past year, Los Angeles has witnessed the crowning of two new champions—La Barba and Morgan. Rosenberg, the Canonball Martin in New York for the bantamweight title; Rocky Kansas, the veteran, just recently removed the lightweight coronet from the synthetic title-holder, Jimmy Goodrich, in Buffalo and Paul Berlenbach became possessor of the light heavyweight title by knocking off Mike McTigue in Gotham.

Of the nine champions who started the year only four escaped unscathed—Kid Kaplan, featherweight; Mickey Walker, welterweight; Harry Greb, middleweight, and Jack Dempsey, heavyweight.

In the star roll of boxers seen by Los Angeles fans the past year the following are pointed out as the leaders:

Flyweight—La Barba, Newsboy Brown, Frankie Genaro.
Bantamweight—Phil Taylor, La Barba, Abe Goldstein, Pete Sarmiento, Georgie Rivers, Teddy Silva.
Featherweight—Jimmy McLarnin, Tod Morgan, Kid Kaplan.
Junior lightweight — Tod Morgan, Mike Ballerino.
Lightweight—Sammy Mandell, Ace Hudkins, Tommy O'Brien, Lou Paluso, Pal Moran.
Junior welterweight—Mushy Callahan, Pinky Mitchell, Dode Bercot, Spug Meyers, Billy Alger.
Welterweight — Mickey Walker.
Middleweight—Leo Lomski, Ted Moore, Bert Colima.
Light heavyweight — Young Stribling, Eddie Huffman.
Heavyweight—Blah.

As a boxing center Los Angeles has progressed so far ahead of San Francisco or any other city in the Far West for that matter there is no comparison.

The past year has witnessed the enlarging of Jack Doyle's Vernon coliseum to seat about 5500 persons while the big downtown palace of maul, the Olympic Auditorium, which was opened last June, holds over 10,000. Hollywood Legion stadium seats 4500.

Rosenberg to Meet Rivers at Hollywood

Hollywood's first fistic entertainment of the new year will be provided by Charley "Phil" Rosenberg and Georgie Rivers, Matchmaker-Manager Tom Gallery announced yesterday. The date as awarded by the State Boxing Commission is January 8.

Rosenberg is the bantle king of the world and Rivers is one of the leading boxers of the Coast in that division. While the battle will be fought at catch weights with no title at stake there will be considerable interest in the scrap, for the little Mexican walloper is no weak sister in the fight racket.

As an added attraction Gallery will back up the banties with a semifinal scrap between two big heavyweights, Knute Hansen and Jimmy Byrne.

MONTREAL MAROONS ANNEX HOCKEY TILT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TORONTO, Dec. 26.—The Montreal Maroons defeated the Toronto St. Patricks, 2 to 0, in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS FOR "DOC" SNELL

Charley "Phil" Rosenberg, bantamweight champion of the world, expects to extend them on the end of his good left fist in the wind-up fight of the year at the Olympic Auditorium next Wednesday night. Incidentally, the mixup will mark Rosenberg's first ring appearance in Southern California.



TUNNEY AFTER DEMPSEY GO

Nation-Wide Campaign to Match Ex-Marine With Champion to be Started by Legion

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—A nation-wide campaign is about to be launched to bring about a Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey match for the heavyweight championship.

When the break came recently in the Dempsey-Wills South Bend negotiations the Tunney campaign was conceived.



GENE TUNNEY

Hardly had Manager Billy Gibson made his opening statement before several American Legion officials offered their support. The Legion, it is believed has been secretly nursing the Tunney idea, and needed only Gibson's word to get started. Legionnaires are proud of their fellow-marine, not because he jumped into the big conflict, but because his ring ability was developed in service bouts and he has proved by his victory over Tom Gibbons that he is a championship possibility. They see in him a 100 per cent champion.

Gibson's campaign will be directed along the line that Wills already has refused to meet Tunney, that a mixed match is almost impossible to stage and that popular demand for a Tunney bout is greater.

Gibson will endeavor to keep war records out of it. He is not a mud-slinger. Tunney, also, has asked that there be none slung.

Gene has always objected to capitalizing the fact that he was a marine. He sees no reason why his war record should be injected into ring affairs, or, as he puts it, "I can't knock out a guy with my record and I couldn't use it to block a punch. It's up to my fists after the bell rings."

This is a charitable view, charitable to Dempsey and Wills. Looks like it will be a hard matter for Dempsey to dodge this determined young man.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Jackie Fields it firmly of the belief that he still has a good chance to cop the junior lightweight championship. His defeat at the hands of Jimmy McLarnin has not discouraged him in the least—in fact it has simply spurred him on to red-hot efforts. He is now at Pine Hills near San Diego, climbing hills, rowing, sawing wood and reaping the benefits of a thorough setting. Jackie feels as if he is going to develop into a real lightweight in the next six months. Manager Gus Hoffman looks for a Morgan-Fields bout in the near future.

Phil Salvadore is spending the holidays with his folks in Sacramento and will not return to Los Angeles until after the New Year. When he gets back he will be hot on the trail of both O'Brien and Paluso. Salvadore is one of the few fighters that holds a decision over O'Brien.

It is whispered around the various training camps that Jack Bernstein is becoming a catch-as-catch-can bird. He declares he is dead stick to get a return-match on Fred Fulton —that is—if Fred will take him on. When it comes to high diving, Fulton will probably take anybody on. It's about time for a freighter to be covered would assemble to see Fulton do a jackknife.

Earl Little, the champion canvas hugger of Los Angeles, is another example of the old force of habit will do with some men. Earl got in with the movies for a few days and decided to go down in the first round and take the count of three. However—as far as going down, he was a pimple, but he remained for the full count. He is now looking for another job.

When Mike Fusco gets to pulling the old stuff, Referee Harry Lee looms up just in time

Match. Last Tuesday, Mike—who has more in

...thing what a sensation he was in Cincinnati some fifteen years ago. "Why I licked everything in sight there," he boasted Fusco. "I'm not kidding," boasted Lee, "what you mean to say is that you licked up everything in sight over the Rhine in the way of Moerlains, Hauks and Anheuser-Busch and then took the full count in the end of a pilsner's dish." Mike's only get back was, "Say, Harry—aren't that over the Rhine a b— of a place?

Walter King, well known member of the Hollywood Athletic Club holds all attendance records at the Holly Stadium fights. His showing is almost as good as the baseball showing of Shortstop Scott of the Yankees.

Owen Moore breathes sports morning, noon and night. When not committing assault and battery on golf links and tattooing the bunkers, he is inhaling rosin at the Hollywood Stadium Friday nights. Owen is a dyed-in-the-wool regular.

Walter Long is still a maiden in the guessing line. The friendly gang gives him two guesses and, as a rule, his second is worse than his first. Walter would have an awful time of it if he ever aspired to plant himself in Father Ricard's shoes. About the nearest he would get with this aspiration would be aspirin.

Friends of Scotty Monteith just returning from New York tell this one on the Caledonian. Scotty, as he left his wife in the subway one afternoon told her: "I'll ring you up at 6 o'clock, dear, and then you'll know I'm just leaving for home, but don't answer the phone." "Why not, dear?" asked the little wife. "Why then I'll get my nickle back," smiled Scotty, rubbing his hands in oily expectation.

Tom Gallery, matchmaker and new manager of the Hollywood Stadium got in a strenuous afternoon at the Manhat last Tuesday signing up flesh, talent. This is the first time in many years that Tom will forego Tuleida festivities with the old folks in Chinese. By the way—Tom has lately gone into the dignity of a swell new home at Brentwood.

Gene Doyle, press agent extraordinary of the Holly Stadium, will spend New Year's day at the Tia Juana track. "I want to see a real horse race," chirps Gene. If the fearless Doyle had left out the word "real" he would be rewarded to the top of his bent at dear old Tia.

Allen Hale, masculine propaganda of the permanent wave, parks inside the Hollywood Stadium every Friday night. To get him out of his first-row seat one would have to resort to one of the tingling jests. Allen keeps up a regular chatter of advice to the contestants but the perpetual knock scorns of Ernest Belmore across the way, batters it into a whisper.

Here's a dash from Gene Doyle just fresh off the fire. A queenly spectator at the Holly Stadium picked up her Pomeranian last Friday night after the show and took a front seat on a street car. Next her sat an Irishman pulling away for dear life on a stogy, briar pipe. "Sir," the queen objected, "you're suffocating my dog with your horrible smoke." Then and there she roughly removed the smoke house and threw it out of the window. The Irishman boiling over with rage, jerked the Pomeranian from its owner's lap, and poor Fido also got the window.

The motorman stopped the car at the next corner to put the disputants off, when up pranced the dog to his mistress. "Now what do you suppose the dog had in its mouth? No—you're wrong this time—it was not the pipe—it was his tongue.

It is Spider Roach's dream by night and day to get his fighting ace, Spug Meyers into the ring with Ace Hudkins. Ace has promised to offer a shot when he comes back. Roach will agree to have Spug make 140 pounds at 2 o'clock and adds that if the two ever clash they will make the fans think a tidal wave has struck them.

Johnny Brennan is taking up the parlor sport and is burning much night oil over it. Johnny manages a Frenchman, Andre Dupre, who brought a bunch of titles over with him from gay Paree. Andre got hit in the chin in a bout last week and his legs began to cave. Johnny shouted everything on the calendar at the wobbly Frenchman but all he got in return was a blank stare. Dupre declares that Brennan should have said, "encore votre visage." But Johnny didn't, and that's why he is poring nightly over "How to learn French in ten lessons."

All the swell boxers now training at the Manhat are using Chinese sandals after going through their daily dozen. The sandal pest comes from a shop-suey grub house close by, where an enterprising Celestial dolls out a pair of sandals to each fighter that patronizes his joint. Dandy Dillon tried to make the grade but the celestial figures he was a Chinese boxer and was therefore ineligible.

Ted Moore and Billy Atkinson went at it, hammer and tongs last Tuesday at Barney Dempsey's store at Hill. Billy is the one that put Sailor Vincent on the fritz. He tried to ditto Ted but the Englishman made him look like a palooka. All Billy was able to do was a Charleston with the ropes.

Catchers and Hurlers Will Report Early

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Dec. 26.—The spring training schedule for the championship Pittsburgh National League baseball team announced tonight shows that the pitchers and catchers will leave February 21, a week earlier than the other players, for the camp at Paso Robles, Cal. Infielders and outfielders are scheduled to depart February 28.

The battery men will start the training grind February 26, while the other players will begin the conditioning process March 5, continuing until March 25. The exhibition games arranged include:

March 19 and 20, double-header March 21 with San Francisco, Pacific Coast League at San Francisco.

March 26, 27 and 28, Los Angeles, Pacific Coast League at Los Angeles.

Club officials said that a smaller squad of rookies would be taken to camp this spring than heretofore and that it was probable that the second team would be done away with after the players leave Paso Robles.

OTTAWA SHUTS OUT RIVAL PUCK SQUAD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MONTREAL, Dec. 26.—Ottawa blanked its traditional rival in a hockey game here tonight, when the Montreal Canadians went down 2-0 a 3-to-0 defeat.

High Lights of Fistiana During 1925

January 2—New York, Louis (Kid) Kaplan wins featherweight title tournament by knocking out Danny Kramer in ninth round.

San Francisco—First bouts under new boxing law are held.

January 7—Newark, Mickey Walker outpoints Mike McTigue in no-decision contest.

January 15—New York, Benny Leonard announces retirement.

January 16—Los Angeles, Jack Dempsey announces retirement.

January 19—Pittsburgh, Jack Zivic knocks out Lew Tendler in fifth round.

January 22—Paris, Johnny Dundee indefinitely suspended by French Boxing Federation for failing to meet Fred Bretonnel.

January 26—Baltimore, National Boxing Association suspends Dundee.

January 30—Los Angeles, Fred Fulton pleads guilty to engaging in "fake" ring contest with Tony Fuente.

February 6—New York, State Athletic Commission suspends Dundee.

February 7—San Diego, Jack Dempsey marries Estelle Taylor.

February 17—New York, Harry Wills files challenge for match with Dempsey.

March 6—New York, James A. Farley elected chairman State Athletic Commission.

March 20—New York, Charlie (Phil) Rosenberg wins world's bantamweight title by outpointing Eddie (Cannonball) Martin.

March 24—New York, Jack Dempsey placed on ineligible list by State Athletic Commission.

March 27—St. Paul, Gene Tunney outpoints Harry Greb.

April 1—Philadelphia, Mike Ballerino wins junior lightweight title by outpointing Steve (Kid) Sullivan.

April 7—New York, State Athletic Commission reinstates Mickey Walker, Mike McTigue and Johnny Dundee.

May 2—Manila, Pancho Villa retains world's flyweight title against Clever Sencio.

May 5—New York, Sid Terris outpoints Johnny Dundee in final match in old Madison Square Garden.

May 22—Waterbury, Louis (Kid) Kaplan knocks out Steve (Kid) Sullivan in fifth round.

May 30 — New York, Paul Berlenbach wins world's light-heavyweight title by outpointing Mike McTigue.

June 5 — New York, Gene Tunney knocks out Tom Gibbons in twelfth round.

July 2—New York, Harry Greb gets decision over Mickey Walker.

Harry Wills knocks out Charlie Weinert in second round.

July 13—New York, Jimmy Goodrich wins lightweight title tournament by knocking out Stanislaus Loayza in the second.

July 14 — San Francisco, Pancho Villa dies.

July 19—New York, Vincent (Pepper) Martin dies.

July 23—New York, Charlie (Phil) Rosenberg knocks out Eddie Shea in fourth round in defense of bantam title.

August 22—Los Angeles, Fidel La Barba wins American flyweight title by outpointing Frankie Genaro.

August 27—Waterbury, Louis (Kid) Kaplan obtains draw with Babe Herman in defense of feather title.

September 21—New York, Mickey Walker outpoints Dave Shade in defending welter title.

September 29—Niles, Mich., Harry Wills and Jack Dempsey sign for 1926 match.

October 12—New York, Paul Berlenbach knocks out King Solomon.

October 26—Newark, Harry Wills knocks out Floyd Johnson in first round.

November 25 — Newark, Mickey Walker outpoints Sailor Friedman.

December 7—Buffalo, Rocky Kansas wins world's lightweight title by outpointing Jimmy Goodrich.

December 11 — New York, Paul Berlenbach outpoints Jack Delaney in defense of light heavyweight title.

December 18 — New York, Louis (Kid) Kaplan outpoints Babe Herman in defense of feather title.

ROSENBERG TO TAKE ON SNELL

Bantam Champ Meets Slugging Seattle Druggist

"Doc" Likely to Kayo Phil if Going Right

Joey Sangor Meets Johnny Farr in Semi-Wind-up

Charley "Phil" Rosenberg, world's bantamweight champion, headlines the only Los Angeles boxing show of the coming week when he makes his debut here against "Doc" Snell, the fighting druggist, in the ten-round main event at the Olympic Auditorium.

Once again the auditorium gains the privilege of playing exclusively to the local fistic public for the Vernon and Hollywood stadiums are dark through the holidays.

A second main event on the auditorium program next week finds Joey Sangor trading blows with Johnny Farr in ten rounds. This was the bout Dick Donald figured on running as an open-air attraction at Ascot this month. Rosenberg's appearance against the aggressive slugsmith who came within an inch of taking Bud Taylor's measure at Vernon recently, makes up a mighty appetizing New Year's relish.

FROM FIGHTING FAMILY

The New York champion comes from a family of fighters. His four older brothers were World War veterans and Charley learned his boxing tricks from brother Sammy, who was A.E.F. 130-pound champion.

Charley has been on a fighting tour of the country. His last engagement was with "California" Joe Lynch in San Francisco, when the decision went against him.

However, some of the leading writers of the section claimed that the verdict was an outrage. Rosenberg was the aggressor from start to finish and traded punch for punch with Lynch.

Charley will find Mister Snell tough pickings. "Doc" is the hardest punching bantam in the game, make no mistakes about that.

Despite his unorthodox style of slinging punches from all directions, Snell has pounded all but three of the opponents he has faced to the canvas.

The "Doc" is a sensational fighter along the lines of "Ace" Hudkins. He is the surest guaranty of action in the fight business.

NAVY BILL INGRAM SEKING NAVY POST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 26.—William "Navy Bill" Ingram, football coach at Indiana University, is a candidate for football coach at the United States Naval Academy, according to a special dispatch from Annapolis to the Indianapolis News. The dispatch says Jack Owsley, present coach, is not expected to sign a new contract.

MR. FIRPO NOW ENTERTAINS

Wild Bull Seeking Match With Everybody in Heavy Ranks

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Dispatches received recently indicate the third—or is it the fourth?—act of the bellowdrama of fistiana staged by Luis Angel Firpo is about to be attempted.

The road for the Argentine mastodon's return to the ring here is being carefully paved.

He seeks another chance at Jack Dempsey, dispatches say, and in order to qualify is prepared to meet anybody at any time anywhere in any manner for any number of rounds and any amount of money.

New York boxing authorities and managers of fighters so far have failed to receive Mr. Firpo's announced intention to occupy the lime, or, rather, the lemon light with anything approaching the enthusiasm the pampered bull's press agentry looked for.

Billy Gibson, who still bemoans the sidestep dust carefully rehearsed and effectively performed by Messrs. Dempsey and Wills whenever the name of Gene Tunney is mentioned, is one of these.

"If that bird wants another crack at our game, Tunney will meet him; and after he gets through with him Firpo won't want to see these shores again."

Local Athlete Gets Numerals at Notre Dame

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NOTRE DAME (Ind.) Dec. 26.—The Notre Dame Athletic Association has announced the award of freshmen numerals in football. Among the men prominent in the list is R. H. Janict, 5322 S. Figueroa ave., Los Angeles. Janict was a halfback on the first year eleven and showed to decided advantage in the freshmen games and in scrimmage with the varsity.

The freshmen were stronger this year than they have been in several, according to Coach Rockne and freshmen coaches Keogan and Eaton. And the men who won their numerals this year will have a strong chance for the varsity next.

PESEK GREATEST OF GRAPPLERS

Nebraska Tiger Best Matman in Modern Rings

To Do Stuff Against Sigmond at Auditorium

Stecher and Others Go East as Pesek Comes West

That Southern California wrestling devotees will see the greatest wrestler of all time, is the prediction of Lou Daro, who will show Joe Pesek, the famed "Nebraska tiger," in his opening show of the 1926 season at the Olympic Auditorium January 4 against Joe Sigmond, German star.

In making the claim for Pesek as the greatest of them all, Daro is taking in a lot of territory, especially among fans who have watched Gotch, Stecher, Lewis, Roller, Jenkins and dozens of other grapplers who have made wrestling history. But the Olympic promoter sticks to his statement and says that his patrons will see absolutely the greatest mat man of all time when Pesek climbs through the ropes.

CLEVER GRAPPLERS

The Nebraskan has a wide knowledge of holds, is a master of defense, has a perfect sense of balance and couples the heart of a lion with dazzling speed on the mat. It is upon his all-round ability that Daro bases his opinion that Pesek is a master of all the heavyweights.

Of other great wrestlers, Daro claims that none of them have combined all of these qualities. Gotch had his famous toe hold; Stecher has his scissors; Lewis specializes in the headlock; Roller used the nelsons with splendid effect, and Jenkins was a versatile grappler on offense but lacked the blocks that made his defense weak.

Pesek favors the wristlock, but shifts easily to any one of the hundreds of others which may be effective. His offense is so fast that it makes its own defense and it is seldom that he finds an opponent able to take advantage of the momentary openings he leaves.

STECHER AFRAID?

Not only does the Los Angeles promoter believe that Pesek is the greatest wrestler in the game, but he is also outspoken in his statements that Joe Stecher and other heavyweights who have been performing in and around Southern California recently, have found convenient matches back east as soon as they found out the "Nebraska tiger" was due on the West Coast.

WASHINGTON STATE FOOTBALLERS WIN

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HONOLULU, Dec. 26.—Washington State College football team defeated the Honolulu town team here this afternoon by a score of 34 to 7.

Bullock's—"One o'Clock Saturdays"
Broadway—Hill and Seventh
Store for Men

Bullock's After-Christmas Sales—Special Purchase of Langrock Top Coats, $48.00

On Sale Monday for the First Time

All single breasted models in the easy English lines men are affecting this season.

Harris Tweeds, Cheviots, Tweeds. Exclusive fabrics for which Langrock tailors are famous—every Coat handsomely silk ¼ lined

Cut by Langrock Tailors to express the athletic youthfulness of College life—grays, tans, cadet grays, fawn, gray brown.

Sizes 35 to 42—a splendid opportunity to get acquainted with the real character of Langrock Top Coats at much below their regular price—$48.00.

Odds and Ends of Men's Furnishings will be on sale at reduced prices for Clearaway in Bullock's After-Christmas Sales.



The Store for Men at Bullock's—Street Floor Entrance on Hill Street.



Alabama Rooters Bank on 'Pooley' Hubert for Win Over Washington New Year's

HOW THE SONS OF DIXIE LOOK ON SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SOIL

The University of Alabama football team is working daily at the Rose Bowl in preparation for that Husky struggle. No. 1 is Grant Gillis, halfback and best punter on the squad. No. 2 presents the entire outfit of twenty-two. No. 3 is Pete Camp, tackle, who holds down the right side berth. Wallace Wade, left, and Russell Cohen, head coach and assistant respectively, are shown in No. 4. No. 5 is "Papa Pooley" Hubert, the big gun of the visitors. Dr. Denny, called "Dr. Mike Denny" by students, is seen as No. 6, while No. 7 is Dr. S. V. Stanford, president of the Southern Conference. Dr. Denny is president of the University of Alabama. No. 8 is "Bad Bill" Buckler, the heaviest man and a guard of All-American mention.

[Photos by F. M. Litchfield, Times staff photographer.]



CRIMSON FANS RELY ON GREAT BACKFIELD STAR

Southern Team Working Diligently for Rose Bowl Classic With Mighty Husky Eleven

BY BRAVEN DYER

The small band of Alabama supporters who are now in our midst are firm in their belief that "Papa Pooley" Hubert, one of the greatest players the South has ever given the football world, will steer the Crimson Tide to victory over the mighty Washington eleven at the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. Technically "Papa Pooley" is not the leader of the Alabama team. That honor belongs to Capt. Bruce Jones. But "Papa Pooley" is the skipper of the southerners in the mind of Alabama's followers who have come to rely upon him in many a tough struggle and it is to him they look in their expectations of a triumph over the Purple and Gold of the north.

Alabama began to rely on Hubert a long, long time ago. He played as a freshman four seasons back, the no-frosh rule going into effect the following season. So this is Hubert's fourth year as a regular on the Alabama varsity. He started out as a tackle, but Hank Crisp, who was an assistant mentor at Alabama that year, decided Hubert was far more valuable in the backfield, so he became a fullback. Wallace Wade was not coaching the Southerners at that time, coming to the Tuscaloosa institution the following year.

So Crisp put Hubert in the backfield and the team went to Philadelphia to play Pennsylvania. Hubert, the freshman, shattered the Penn line and on the defensive backed up his own forward wall like a man possessed. Alabama won, 9 to 7, one of the team's greatest intersectional grid triumphs. John Thurman, who was all-American guard that year, was in the path of most of Alabama's plays, Hubert slashing through like a madman. "Bully" Wesley, an Alabama star of that period, was opposite Thurman and opened up holes big enough for Hubert to pound on to victory. Coach Heisman, Penn mentor, lost his job as a result of that defeat.

Those who are wont to belittle the Alabama team in connection with this Washington game will do well to remember what the betting odds were in this Pennsylvania tilt. Fans were wagering 5 to 1 on Pennsylvania!

CAPTAIN LAST YEAR

Well, Hubert stayed in the backfield and last season he had become so good that they made him quarterback and the players elected him captain. He has called signals from the fullback berth ever since. The nickname of "Pooley" has been his ever since infancy, it having been bestowed on him by his nurse. The "Papa" part was added this year mainly because of the reliance placed on his shoulders by fans and players and also because he is the oldest man on the squad. Some time ago a leading candy merchant of Birmingham gave Hubert a huge stick of candy almost as big as himself and on it was inscribed to "Sweet Papa Pooley." That's what they think of him in the South.

Southern critics have said that in Hubert the Alabama team has the equal of a coach on the field of play, so good is his judgment during a game. They compare him with "Bo" McMillan, "Red" Roberts and Flash Covington, the three great Centre stars. Hubert never met either McMillan or Roberts. His big rival during his Alabama career has been Dong Wykoff, the Georgia Tech terror. Alabama supporters credit him with outplaying Wykoff on each of the three occasions the two have met.

"Pooley" wears no headguard while playing and also goes about minus socks. He's never been knocked out. The players have not donned stockings for practice while here and apparently they'll be without them in the New Year's game.

TO PLAY BALL

When he completes his university career Hubert will become a professional baseball player. He will sign with the Birmingham club of the Southern League. The South has produced many great diamond stars and fans there believe that Hubert's name will become as well known in the future as that of Ty Cobb and other baseball greats of the past. He's a catcher and a strong hitter.

Grant Gillis, halfback and punter for the squad, will also become a member of the Birmingham nine after graduation. He is an infielder, alternating at third and short. "Red" Barnes, captain-elect of the grid team, plans to become a pro star when he gets his sheepskin. His work in the outfield has resulted in many offers being made him.

Hubert, Gillis and Johnny Mack Brown were tempted with professional grid offers this fall, the Jacksonville syndicate which signed Ernie Nevers to play in Florida also making overtures to the Alabama trio.

Speaking of Johnny Mack Brown brings to mind the fact that there are a whole flock of marriages to be perpetrated among members of the Alabama party in the very near future. One of the staunchest rooters of the team—and incidentally Johnny Mack has—is Miss Cornelia Foster, daughter of Judge Foster, president of the board of trustees of the university. Miss Foster and Johnny Mack Brown will be married some time soon. Just how soon is not known but it seems unlikely that the nuptials can't come too soon to make either of the parties mad. Miss Foster made the trip from Tuscaloosa with the team. Maybe she was afraid she would lose Johnny Mack out here among the movie stars. One look at Miss Foster rather serves to dispel this thought, however.

LIVES IN FEAR

Russell Cohen, assistant coach, is to be married January 7, next, in Tuscaloosa. He lives in mortal fear of his train being late on the homeward journey as his margin of arrival before the wedding is none too great. While not coaching the team he's peering over time-tables here.

Grant Gillis will also listen to the wedding bells soon. He is to marry Miss Nuchols, daughter of "Dad" Nuchols, the team's most rabid rooter. Nuchols lives at Fayette. He has acquired an undisputed reputation as the most frantic fan of 'em all. Didn't think he could make the trip. Folks in Fayette got together and decided an Alabama game without Nuchols in the rooting section would be terrible. They thought so much of Nuchols in Fayette that they made him their official representative and sent him along with the team. If you hear a voice booming above all the rest Friday you may rest assured it belongs to "Dad" Nuchols.

Two of the South's best-known educators are in the Alabama party. They are Dr. George H. Denny, president of the University of Alabama, and Dr. S. V. Stanford, president of the Southern Conference and head of the journalism department at Georgia University.

Dr. Denny has guided the affairs of the Alabama institution for the past fourteen years, coming from Washington and Lee. He was born near Richmond and received his degree at the University of Virginia. When Dr. Denny became president, Alabama had but 500 students. The enrollment is now 2500. This is his first trip to California. He was with the food administration during the war.

GEORGIA MAN HERE

Dr. Stanford is a graduate of Mercer College, Macon, Ga. He became Superintendent of Schools at Marietta, Ga., later going to the University of Georgia. On his first leave of absence from the institution he went to Berlin to study Anglo-Saxon. Recently he was made director of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism. Both Dr. Denny and Dr. Stanford are great sports. The latter takes great delight in telling of the days when Glenn "Pop" Warner, veteran Stanford mentor, was coach of the Georgia team. That was away back in 1897-1903. Hughie Jennings had his first job as a baseball coach at Georgia, holding that position in 1903.

Although his voice has yet to acquire that volume which is generally evinced by leather-lunged rooters, young Wallace Wade, son of the head coach, is numbered among the team's staunchest supporters. Wallace is 6 years of age. On the trip here from Tuscaloosa young Wade got the habit of staging a rooting rally all his own every now and then. He would stick his head out of the window at some jerkwater station, wiggle his tonsils a bit, and then chirp: "Rah, rah, rah, Pooley, Pooley, Pooley." The Alabama star is a great favorite with both Wallace and Clesie, Mr. and Mrs. Wade's 4-year-old daughter, who is also along on the journey. Mrs. Wade is here, too.

Yesterday the Alabama party went to the Coliseum to see the Covina-Bakersfield game as the guests of Zack Farmer. We sat next to young Mr. Wade. "He's not back far enough to punt," said Wallace, as the Bakersfield man lined up in punt formation. Later, when somebody failed to block a man, he said: "He can't block like Pooley and Johnny Mack." If any

DECEMBER 27, 1925.—[PART

n New Year's D

nts the entire outfit of twenty-two men. Th
big gun of the visitors. Dr. George M. Co
'Bad Bill" Buckler, the heaviest man on the

Photos by F. M. Litchfield, Times staff photo

3

AT COLONELS
N TITLE SERIES

dy Squad Has Walk-
ney in 1925 Chase

Lacks Thrills But All
Regattas Make Money

w Features With New
Home-Run Record

e experiencing a "pennant-
ar in 1924 because of a
sharp near the close of
the race, Bert
Ellison's San
Francisco
Seals once
more received
the Pacific
Coast League
champion-
ship, breezing
right through
the 1925 sea-
son and finish-
ing with a
twelve and a
half-game
lead over their
nearest rivals,
the Salt Lake
Bees.

closing up on the Coast
talent, the Seals engaged
little-warm "little world's
with the Louisville Colonels,
Association champs,
when they captured the odd
of a nine-game struggle.

he so-called "little world's
" lost most of its glamour
the Colonels were de-
ed in a series by the In-
national league winners,
Baltimore Orioles. Next
it is planned to have the
ner of the International-
erican Association meet
champions for the
-league title.

LACKED THRILLS

1925 Coast League race
the thrilling finish of the
ason and as a result the at-
ance fell off a bit. However,
the magnates made money.
ing the lead in the
k of play and never once
ered it.

Kindler's Seattle Indians,
champions, wound up in
, while the Angels were
The Vernon Tigers, who
Reick as manager in
and put "Rube" Ellis
wound up in the cel-

played the last
of the season in
Park, their new mil-
home. From now
new plant will be the
all home Seraph con-
Because of the differ-
between William Wrig-
Angel owner, and Ed
of the Tigers, the
club will play their
year's home games in
Park, which will be re-

Park, home of Los
baseball for some twenty
has been torn down, so
new as it will just be a
y.

OKE HOMER MARK

among the feats accom-
during the 1925 Coast
year was the breaking of
Ruth's home-run record by
Lazerre. The Bee shortstop,
was sold to the New York
for cash and players, to-
$125,000, banged out sixty
breaking the Bambino's
of fifty-nine. Lazerre made
record-breaking circuit clout
moments in the final day of

Ted Wanke, young Seal
, led the league in
with a mark of over
with Frank Brazill, Se-
and Frank O'Doul as
-up. Doug McWeeney,
Seal, led the hurlers,
Clyde Barfoot, Ver-
-hander, turned in
most wins of any twirler,
with Shortstop Hal
goes to the Pittsburgh
next spring, while O'Doul
purchased by the Chicago
McWeeney was drafted by
, and the Cincinnati Reds
Barfoot.

ular Wins
eature Race
at Tia Juana

SPECIAL DISPATCH]
ANA RACE TRACK, Dec.
western colt Runclar,
Owen Long of San Diego,
one-fifth of a second
track record here today
unsprinted Sunnyland to
feature race of the card
margin of a half-length.
Crump, carrying the La
colors, took the show. The
record for this five and one-
furlongs sprint is 1:04 4-5.
time was 1:05.
Crump outran his opposition
the start and was able to
the speedy Sunnyland, the
at bay. The latter was
all the way but could nev-
the lead from the speedy
Master Crump easily
of the others to take third

World, held under restraint
speech, drew away from the
in the closing strides
the mile and seventy yard
from the better class of
in the secondary fea-
of the card. Herby Coles was
of the leaders all the way
strong to take second
while Normann finished well
the fast-tiring Do-
near the end to take

Results:

[illegible]

of Georgia. On his
absence from the in-
vent to Berlin to
axon. Recently he
ector of the Henry
ool of Journalism,
y and Dr. Stanford
s. The latter takes
n telling of the days
'Pop" Warner, vet-
mentor, was coach
team. That was
1897-1903. Hughie
his first job as a
at Georgia, holding
1903.

his voice has yet
that volume which
vinced by leather-
es, young Wallace
f the head coach,
among the team's
upporters. Wallace
age. On the trip
Tuscaloosa young
e habit of staging
ally all his own
and then. He
his head out of
at some jerkwater
ie his tonsils a
chirp: "Rah, rah,
Pooley, Pooley."
a star is a great
t both Wallace
Mr. and Mrs.
ar-old daughter,
along on the
rs. Wade is here,

e Alabama party
oliseum to see the
held game as the
Farmer. We sat
Mr. Wade. "He's
ough to punt," said
e Bakersfield man
ot formation. Later,
y failed to block a
'He can't block like
ohnny Mack." If

the Alabama players
much football in
their ages as young
does Washington is

time.

STIFF WORKOUT

Coach Wade sent his
through a stiff two-hour
yesterday morning at the
Bowl. Anybody who
here should have
scrimmage Wade had the
on. It was genuine
athletes had a fine time
taking punishment. The
were in great form
have regained their
according to Wade and
looked fast yesterday.
snap to their playing
been lacking before,
edly to the effects of the
ney, said effects being
main for some time.

Johnny Mack Brown
to gain more speed on
elusiveness as the days go
has an annoying habit
sure to follow the
tackling Huskies. No
is planned for today,
southerners are
forced to working out on
day. Tomorrow the
it again and the
down on everything
ters pertaining to the
thumping the Huskies.

BLOW FOR PRO GRIDDERS

Professional football players
barred as coaches in the
Intercollegiate Conference
are not permitted to officiate at
any conference game.

San Francisco Seals Completely Outclass Field to Regain Coast League Ball Title

JUNIORS STAGE TOURNEY

Girls and Boys Display Neat Form in Midwick Country Club Invitational Tennis Matches

Some excellent tennis was displayed by local juniors yesterday in the opening day of play in the Midwick Country Club invitational tournament. Although the big junior tournament of the month was held early in January, Mercer Beasley, tennis pro at Midwick scheduled the additional tourney in order to give all the local talent a chance to participate in actual tournament competition.

Events were scheduled for boys under 15, singles; girls under 15, singles, and a special class for girls under 13. Marjorie Gladman of Santa Monica, winner of the Fullerton tournament recently and one of the best girl juniors in Southern California entered the semifinals and will meet the winner of the Louise McFarland match in the finals today.

The finals in all three classes will be held today. First matches will start at 10 o'clock and will be concluded with the boys' finals at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. No outstanding player has shown either in the boys' class or the girls' class for those under 13. Yesterday's results:

BOYS' SINGLES, UNDER FIFTEEN

Dodge defeated Sorenson, 6-1, 6-0.
W. Kelley defeated K. Kesler, 6-3, default.
W. Kelley defeated Norris, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3.
MacDonald defeated Higbee, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.
MacDonald defeated Moore, 6-1, 6-2.
Hansen defeated Tryson, 6-0, 6-3.
Hansen defeated Macdonald, 6-3, 6-2.

GIRLS' SINGLES, UNDER THIRTEEN

Wright defeated Clarke, 6-0, 6-0.
Clarke defeated Armstrong, 6-2, 6-0.
Gregg defeated Wheaton, 6-3, 6-1.
Gregg defeated Sharp, 2-6, 7-5, default.

GIRLS' SINGLES, UNDER EIGHTEEN

Gladman defeated MacDonald, 6-1, 6-0.
MacDonald defeated Wright, 6-3, 6-1.
McFarland defeated Stevens, 6-2, 6-4.

TODAY'S FINALS

Girls under eighteen:
10:30—McFarland vs. Peggy James, Gladman vs. winner.
Girls under thirteen:
1:30—Wright vs. Gregg.
Boys under fifteen:
4:00—Dodge vs. Kesler, Hansen vs. winner.

Weight More Important Now Than Formerly



BY AL DEMAREE

Speaking of the discrepancy in weight between champion Jack Dempsey, with Harry Greb as an opponent, brings to mind the fact that twenty years ago weight was seldom considered seriously after 160 pounds. Bob Fitzsimmons, Kid McCoy and Tommy Burns were usually outweighed in their fights by forty or fifty pounds, but nobody has ever accused those birds of being "set-ups."

Fitzsimmons tipped the beam at 170 when he fought Jeffries at 225. Kid McCoy, at 160, met Tom Sharkey, weighing 190. Tommy Burns notched 165 when he took on Jack Johnson at 210. Mitchell only weighed 165 when he and John L. Sullivan fought. Dempsey carried 190 pounds and Jess Willard 245 when Jack won the title.

While in this list the biggest man usually won, their smaller opponents would never by any stretch of the imagination be called soft picking.

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COUGARS MEET HAWAIIANS

Washington State football team lined up against the Honolulu All-Stars at Honolulu on Christmas Day and meets the University of Hawaii on January 1 in the same city.

PICKED SOCCER TEAMS MINGLE

All-Star Elevens Mix Today on Loyola Gridiron

Winners Play San Francisco Squad New Year's

"Reds" Favored to Walk Off With Coveted Honor

With a crowd of several thousand expected to witness the game two all-star teams selected from the Los Angeles Soccer loop will battle each other at Loyola Field this afternoon to decide which eleven will meet a team from San Francisco on New Year's Day. The winner today draws the assignment while the loser meets the invaders on January 3, but because greater honor attaches to the first game of the series the battle to get in the win column today is generally expected to be exceptionally keen. The kick-off is timed for 2 p.m.

In many quarters betting favors the "Red" team. Its forward line, with one exception, is composed of the Viking forward string and having in mind the very remarkable success they have had in goal getting recently the "Whites" will have to set a most dour defense to keep them out. Taylor has been setting the pace in scoring since he joined the Kikes, and other enterprising forwards are experiencing considerable difficulty in keeping within range of him.

The fact that the forward line of the Reds is composed of players who are familiar with each other's play has had influence in making them favorites, for no matter how clever players may be individually, in the final analysis it is teamwork that counts most.

Dr. Brix is the only regular forward of the Vikes, who will not participate. Doc is nursing an injured leg, but Holmes of the Scots who subs for him is expected to fill the breach with honor to himself and his team-mates.

The opposing forward line has been drafted from four clubs. Parkinson at center and Ramsay at left wing are from Hollywood; Elder on the other wing comes from the Scots, and the inside men are Downie of the club and Pearson of the Sons.

There seems little difference in the strength of the half line. Both "Whites" will have to set a most dour defense to keep them out. Taylor has been setting the pace in scoring since he joined the Kikes, and other enterprising forwards are experiencing considerable difficulty in keeping within range of him.

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Downey Meets Bellflower in Semipro Game

The long-looked-for game between Downey and Bellflower will be played at Bellflower. With Lefty Williams on the mound for Downey and Herb Sanders throwing them over for Bellflower. It will be one of the best games of the day. There is much rivalry between the two towns and the fans are ready to bet their farms and stock that their home boys will win.

Paul Zuelch has one of the fastest clubs he has had together all winter. He has Arthur, who has signed with Portland, and Charles Johnson, the Detroit recruit as pitchers. They will journey to Pasadena, and play Samuel Cox's fast Pasadena Eagles Club at Brookside Park. Bench will be on the mound for the Eagles, while Arthur will start for Kant Skore.

Squires will take his Superior Stucco Club to Azusa and cross bats with Frank Wall's newly organized Azusa club. In Lefty Darrow, Squires has one of the best left-handers seen around these parts in a long time.

SUNDAY

ALL-PROFESSIONAL WINTER LEAGUE

Pirrone's All-Stars vs. Philadelphia Royal Giants at White Sox Park.
White Kings vs. Shell Oil at Signal Hill.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Montrose Park vs. San Bernardino Centrals at San Bernardino.
Downey Emcos vs. Bellflower at Bellflower.
Kant Skore vs. Pasadena Eagles at Brookside Park.
L. A. White Sox vs. Glendora at Glendora.
Superior Stucco vs. Azusa at Azusa.
La Fiesta vs. Home Gardens at Home Gardens.
Larry's Cubs vs. South Gate at South Gate.
Hazzard Athletic Club vs. Montebello at Montebello.
United Parcels vs. Watts Merchants at Watts.
American Railway Express vs. Rowland Park at Rose Snyder No. 1.
Brown's Buffalos vs. Lopez Brothers at Marsvilla Park.
Oliver Japanese vs. Goodyear at Goodyear Park.
Echo Park Athletic Club vs. Hollywood Legion at Santa Monica and Highland avenue.

Weekly Health Talk

by Barclay L. Severns

IMAGINARY AILMENTS

It is astonishing what imagination will do! Especially to one's health. Many persons have gone through life ailing most of the time from imaginary diseases, and have passed on long before their time. Whereas, they could have lived many years, enjoying life, if they had been ignorant of that word imagination, and its evil effects.

How many persons worry over imaginary troubles that never materialize, yet bring on headache, indigestion and nerve trouble by so doing.

NERVOUS TROUBLE

Nervous people are given to imagination. It is not uncommon for a person suffering with that disease to have hallucinations. For instance, when people are in conversation near, that their conversation is directed to them; when, as a matter of fact, it is on some other subject entirely. Quoting an old saying, "you were farthest from my thoughts." But nerve trouble is apt to cause one to imagine things that never exists, and imagination will bring on nerve trouble, so the ill effects of each will be increased by the other.

One loses self-confidence through the same cause. To illustrate, take a person unaccustomed to attending public gatherings, should he arrive late and be compelled to cross the room is apt to become frustrated as we say, forming the impression that every one in the room is looking at him, yet there may not be two present taking any notice of him; but through his imagination, he is disturbed mentally, which has its physical effect; his manner of walk and every action signifies to the observing person, should there be one, that he is embarrassed.

Many have felt a sharp pain on the right side near the spot where the appendix is supposed to be located, and right away imagine they have an attack of appendicitis. All that is necessary to complete the disease is the suggestion from one or more persons that it acts like a case they knew of. I am certain that many a person has developed this disease by an uninterrupted imagination that this pain was a sure symptom. By being told that such and such a person was subject to the same pain, and by allowing it to run on, it became chronic, and died suddenly. It only requires a few statements like that to put a perfectly well person in bed, even though it may not bring on the disease.

BRINGS FEAR

Imagination brings fear, and fear, as I explained in another article, causes a chemical action which interefers with digestion; creating poison throughout the entire system. This poison throws extra work upon every vital organ, especially the eliminating organs, and by a continuation of same, the whole system grows weaker, and from lack of resistance, disease germs find an easy victim.

The mistake most of us make, is, we are to thoughtless of our bodies while we are feeling all right. We come back to that big word once more—imagination—we imagine that we are enjoying perfect health because we are not sick. By neglect, our bodies slowly deteriorate, and because of this slow process, we fail to notice the change that has taken place; and do not realize that our resistance has grown weaker until nature sends out her warning in the form of some mild disease; and instead of heeding same, we continue to neglect our body until we are really sick; then for the first time we become serious, and "imagine" we are going to die before the doctor arrives.

We have certain laws laid down by nature for us to follow in order that we may retain our health, yet we disobey those laws from childhood. No human being ever broke a law of nature without nature exacting her dues. Poor health is our self-inflicted punishment, which in turn robs our mentality of expression.

FOLLOW RULES

When a person becomes interested in his health to the extent that he follows certain rules daily which he knows are necessary, he retains that perfect condition; and at all times has an evenly balanced system. His mind never wanders into that valley of imagination which brings on a depression of the entire body—and in time causes disease and failure.

PRO GRID SPORT GETS BLACK EYE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOULDER (Colo.) Dec. 26.—President George Norlin of the University of Colorado tonight added his voice to those protesting the spread of professional football.

"Football is a sport solely for schools and colleges," he said, and added that he did not believe the average college football player would fare as well financially as "Red" Grange in the professional game. He described Grange as "an exceptional figure to capture public imagination."

William McGlone, star tackle of the Colorado eleven, last week, declined an offer to join a professional team in Florida.

YALE IN LONG SCHEDULE

Yale will start its 1926 baseball season by playing Georgetown University at Washington, D. C., April 1. The New Haven team has thirty-two games on its schedule.

LARGE SWIMMING POOL BUILT

Kissimmee, Fla., will soon boast a swimming pool, 1060 by 1200 feet long.

POWER THREAT OF HUSKIES

Coaches of New Year Opponents Prepare For Big Grid Classic Without Knowing Other Team

BY WILL FREDERICKS

With the presence of that splendid group of football men who make up the Crimson Tide of Alabama, and with the pleasing discovery that they make up a whale of a football team likely to play a whale of a game, folks hereabouts hace come to know almost more of Coach Wade's proteges than they know of the University of Washington eleven, which is to represent the West on New Year's Day.

What of the Pacific Coast champions?

Following are the high spots of Coach Enoch Bagshaw's organization as noted by one who has spent a few days now and then in the Husky camp and who witnessed the memorable defeats of Stanford and California by the Coast leaders.

Washington's first characteristic is sheer strength or power. It is basic power, built directly on the physical qualities of the men who make up the eleven.

The Huskies are in absolute contrast to Notre Dame of last season, whose effectiveness depended equally on speed, deception and execution of play and least of all in the actual strength of her players.

To list the relative component parts of Washington effectiveness list power alone as at least 40 per cent, and list all the rest as secondary, as secondary as it is possible for deception and execution to be in football. Power in Notre Dame's schedule of last season rated not more than 20 per cent of total effectiveness.

Washington's power comes of a strong line of big men, led by Erickson, a great tackle; by Wright, a big guard, and by Cutting, a fine defensive end, and of a stronger backfield.

George Wilson, the great all-American halfback, is a personification of Washington strength. He weighs 185 pounds and is very speedy. He tears down open field with all his might and makes long gains, but never swerves, sidesteps or straightarms, but always goes straight into tacklers with a hard drive to follow through them if possible.

As a partial analysis of Washington the following might be noted:

(1.) Basis of strength—In physical power of the players.

(2.) Style of attack—Simple plays built mostly on Wilson, but varied to a certain extent, using some passes and a little of the speed of Guttormsen, quarter, and Patton, halfback.

(3.) Outstanding plays—An off-tackle buck from punt formation with Wilson carrying, and a cut-back buck through center with Capt. Tesreau carrying.

(4.) Kicking—Excellent, with Wilson, Guttormsen and Louis Tesreau all able to do better than fifty yards.

(5.) Defense—Better than the average line and excellent secondary, with the two powerful backs, Wilson and Tesreau, predominating.

The keynote of the Husky attack is in George Wilson, who kicks close to sixty yards, who passes with uncanny accuracy and who is one of the best ball carriers the Coast has seen.

GIANTS BEAT ALL-STARS

Staging a last-minute rally, Pirrone's All-Stars smashed in two runs, but were unable to overcome the Philadelphia Royal Giants' four-run lead. The Giants garnered their four runs in the first inning to win, 4 to 2.

The score:

ALL-STARS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cox, cf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Murray, ss	4	1	0	3	4	0
Hawks, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Stengel, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Nicholl, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
Herman, lb	4	0	1	10	0	0
Rader, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
McMillan, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Reil, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	3	7	27	13	0

ROYAL GIANTS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Holloway, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Allen, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Carr, lb	4	1	1	9	0	0
Hacker, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Pullen, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Regan, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Dixon, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Day, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Currie, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	4	6	21	9	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pirrone All-Stars	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—2
Philadelphia Royal Giants	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—5
Base hits	3	0	1	0	2	1	1	1	1—6

GRIZZLIES WILL USE U.S.C. GYM

Southern Branch Secures Olympic Auditorium After January 16

Steve Cunningham, graduate manager of the local University of California, completed arrangements yesterday for the use of the U.S.C. pavilion for the Oregon Aggie game Wednesday. It was also definitely announced that the Branch would play all its games at the Olympic Auditorium after January 16.

Gwyn Wilson, graduate manager of the Trojans, agreed to let the Grizzlies use the pavilion, which seats 2100. The Southern Branch-Aggie game is expected to be one of the best of the early season games and a capacity house is anticipated when the teams clash. The Aggies will get in today and have arranged a preliminary game with the Hollywood Athletic Club Tuesday night.

Occidental will have the honor of playing the Grizzlies in the Olympic Auditorium for the first time. Two games have been scheduled with Oxy, one for January 16 and another for the following week. The use of the Auditorium for basketball should prove a boon to the sport in Southern California. With room for 8000 to 10,000 fans in the balcony and an unobstructed view of the playing floor, some big crowds should be attracted to the games.

The big game of the year for the Branch will be played with California. A game to be played here is being sought with Stanford. It is probable that the Cards will accept a date here late in the season.

AFTER JACK'S CROWN

Ray Schiffer of Hanover, Ill., who stands six feet, seven inches, weighs 218 pounds, and is 19 years of age, is in Chicago being prepared for greater glory in the squared circle. At Hanover he won all sixteen bouts in which he started.

The Dyas Shop for Men

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

Tickets for the Washington-Alabama Game New Year's Day at the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, on Sale Exclusively at the B. H. Dyas Co.

An After Christmas DISCOUNT SALE of

DYAS Foreway Fourpiece SUITS





All $39.50 Suits will be $33.75!
All $50.00 Suits will be $43.75!

Famous Dyas Fore-way suits, at these two featured prices, take a discount offering strong savings for any man in need of a suit—for business-and-outdoor wear.

Suits, remember, that consist of trousers, coat, vest and knickers . . . styled, not only for the young man, but for older men as well, of varying tastes . . . Values at their regular prices, so excellent are the fabrics, the tailoring. Now on sale as an After-Christmas feature at $33.75 and $43.75!

Note these Dyas After-Christmas Prices!

HICKORY-SHAFTED SPOONS: $4.95!

A new purchase of these Spoons regularly selling for $9.00! Made with fibre face and aluminum backs—a value to start the new golfing year!

25 2-STEEL-STAY BAGS: $2.00!

Five-inch caddy bags with leather handles and sling strap—notable for an after-Christmas purchase at this special price!



"AVENGER" GOLF BALLS: $4.95 Dozen!

A lower-than-ever price on these popular Dyas-featured balls! Mesh marked, well painted, and of proven long flight!

The Dyas Shop for Women

The Dyas Shop for Women offers

"Bryn Mawr" Sport Coats at HALF PRICE!

Participating in These After-Christmas Sales—Coats Regularly $19.50, Now $9.75!

Sports coats of particular mid-season interest—taking this splendid reduction because the numbers are limited! Made in a regulation tailored style, with belted backs . . . of a knitted fabric, soft, warm, light—which does not stretch or pull! In shades of airedale, henna and gray mixtures!



And a Second After-Christmas Feature:

Tailored Coats at $19.50

Any woman in need of a coat will find here, at this low, special price, the jaunty, man-tailored coats that are now almost wardrobe necessities! Soft woolen mixtures and novelty weaves, in straight, or flared models, as you wish . . . all strictly tailored. And decidedly price lowered at $19.50!



15 Women's Riding Habits will be Half Price!

Just this limited group are reduced for clearance because the sizes are incomplete! But just such a group that offers splendid values for women who ride!

Regularly $39.50 to $95.00—now Half Price!

Growth of Interest in Baseball, Football and Track Features Big Athletic Se

NURMI AND GRANGE ARE STARS OF SPORTS YEAR

Phantom Finn and Galloping Ghost Grab Major Honors in Season of Sensational Feats

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Though marked by a return to somewhat normal pace in the scope of athletic competition, by comparison with the unusual activity of the previous two annual campaigns, the year 1925 witnessed continued growth of popular interest, particularly in baseball, football and track, besides an unusual epidemic of individually brilliant performances and a significant trend in the development of professional sports.

Following a year of sensational conquest abroad on Olympic battlefields, it was a natural reaction to have the major conflicts of 1925 concentrated on native grounds. There was sufficient international competition to add spice to the campaign, and here the United States carried away the bulk of honors in spite of an apparent renaissance in the caliber of British opposition, but the contests of chief interest were staged on home soil.

CHALLENGED GRANGE

In this home-bred panorama of activity, however, one invader of unusual note, Paavo Nurmi, the phantom runner of Finland, stood out to challenge Red Grange, the galloping ghost of football, for the most spectacular individual honors of the year. These two occupied the major portion of the spotlight, even in a season which saw "Big Bill" Tilden carrying the tennis heights for the sixth straight year; Bobby Jones capturing the amateur golf crown for the second season in a row after also coming close to winning the national open title in a desperate fight with Willie Macfarlane; Helen Wills leading women's tennis ranks for the third successive time; Rogers Hornsby smashing major league batting records as he led the National League for the sixth straight year; and Swede Oberlander leading Dartmouth to a national football championship with the greatest forward-passing exhibition in the history of the gridiron sport.

When all these sensational feats and stars have passed in review, however, it remains for two peculiarly parallel performances of Grange and Nurmi to produce the greatest thrills of 1925 from the viewpoint of individual brilliance. Nothing else on the calendar quite matches the startling running of Nurmi in his first indoor performance in America at Madison Square Garden, where he shattered three world's records and beat the pick of his American rivals in two races, or the startling exhibition of Grange in putting to rout a hitherto unbeaten Pennsylvania eleven on Franklin Field with as great a demonstration of broken-field running as any gridiron ever witnessed.

AGAINST ODDS

These twin performances were all the more noteworthy because they were made under handicaps and against heavy odds. Grange made football history on a muddy field against one of the East's greatest defensive teams and before a crowd which came there in a skeptical mood and left marveling at his prowess.

Similarly, Nurmi, competing on an indoor track for the first time and in an unfamiliar setting, cleared these barriers and beat the best this country could produce in the way of competition. He conquered Joie Ray, Willie Ritola, Lloyd Hahn and others with these stars running the fastest races of their lives.

GRANGE SENSATION

Grange provided a sensation for the football fans by turning professional and almost immediately jumping into a class with Jack Dempsey as a money maker. His move was the most conspicuous and important in the development of professional football, attracting not only widely increased interest in this phase of the gridiron sport but being chiefly responsible for stirring up a controversy within college ranks on questions of ethics, commercialism and "overemphasis" of the game.

Pittsburgh's sensational overthrow of the Washington Senators in a prolonged struggle for the world's baseball championship was the high spot of the diamond season and one of the outstanding examples of team victory recorded during the year. Another was the sixth straight triumph of United States Davis Cup forces over a record-breaking field of twenty-five countries in the international tennis competition, which saw France's young stars, Lcoste and Borotra, making a gallant but unsuccessful bid for honors in the challenge round at Philadelphia.

TITLES CHANGE HANDS

Several important championships changed hands, these including Pittsburgh's baseball victory over Washington. Dartmouth displaced Notre Dame as the nationally recognized college football titleholder. Southern California also took the college track and field crown from Yale, while the New York A.C. lifted national club honors in the same sport from the Illinois A.C. The Navy displaced Washington as intercollegiate crew title-holder. MacFarlane deprived Cyril Walker of the open golf title and Miss Collett replaced Mrs. Hurd as women's champion.

On the other hand, Tilden, Miss Wills, Bobby Jones, Hornsby and Walter Hagen retained honors they had held in their respective specialties the season before, while the United States Davis Cup team and British women's Wightman Cup squad defended tennis trophies they held in 1924.

Most of the boxing title-holders also clung to their crowns, although in the case of Jack Dempsey, the heavyweight champion, the only sign of activity was the signing of articles for a 1926 match with Harry Wills and these have since been somewhat discredited.

Thumbnail reviews of the high spots in major branches of sport follow:

BASEBALL

Pittsburgh's astonishing comeback to win the World's Series from Washington after losing three of the first four games was a fitting climax to keenly fought seasons in both major leagues. Washington repeated its pennant triumph after a close battle most of the season with the Athletics, whose young team cracked under the strain in September in crucial encounters with the Senators. Exceptional strength shown by St. Louis and Chicago in the closing stages of the American League race also featured and gave promise of an evenly waged pennant fight in 1926.

The Pirates, after falling by the wayside for several seasons when their hopes seemed brightest, finally broke down the jinx that seemed to beset them and ended the four-year pennant winning streak of the New York Giants. It was Pittsburgh's first flag in sixteen years and the capture of the world's title, in addition, was a tribute to the fighting qualities of the club, a young combination which is expected to be a dominating force in the senior circuit for several seasons.

In minor league post-season championship battles, the Louisville club, American Association champions by a record-breaking margin, met defeat at the hands of rivals on opposite coasts—Baltimore, seven-time International League pennant winners, and San Francisco, victor in the Pacific Coast League race.

BOXING

Continued inactivity on the part of Jack Dempsey and a general decline in title-defending activity marked the 1925 ring calendar. Several noteworthy title changes took place, however, with Paul Berlenbach displacing Mike McTigue as light heavyweight king, and the veteran Rocky Kansas taking the lightweight title recognition from Jimmy Goodrich, so far as New York State is concerned.

Out on the Pacific Coast, unheralded talent stepped unexpectedly into two title positions when Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles schoolboy and former amateur, dethroned Frankie Genaro as American flyweight champion and Tod Morgan of Seattle knocked Mike Ballerino loose from the junior lightweight crown.

Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, proved the most active title-holder, stepping out of his class to battle McTigue when the Irishman held the light heavyweight crown and also fighting a losing battle with the middleweight king, Harry Greb, besides successfully defending the welter laurels against Dave Shade, Sailor Friedman and Bert Colima.

Gene Tunney, by knocking out the veteran Tom Gibbons and Bartley Madden, rose sensationally to a place with Wills as Dempsey's leading challenger. Young Stribling continued his barnstorming instead of seeking to climb the championship heights often predicted for him, although he still gives promise of breaking into the heavyweight picture. The downfall of Jimmy Slattery, as a result of knockouts at the hands of Shade and Berlenbach, was one of the biggest sensations.

COLLEGE SPORTS

Football's record-breaking season was the outstanding feature of the college sports season, which saw, however, many other spectacular events. In the East, Yale carried off a major share of championships and honors, with the Navy a close rival. Southern and Far Western contenders for eastern titles, however, fared unusually well in spite of the defeat of Washington's crack varsity crew by the Naval Academy in the Poughkeepsie classic. Southern California romped off with the intercollegiate track-and-field championships, while tennis honors in both singles and doubles went to California men, and Fred Lamprecht of Tulane won the golf crown from Dexter Cummings of Yale.

Michigan's fine all-around showing in Western Conference ranks rivaled that of Yale in the East. The ascendency of Washington was a feature on the Coast, the Huskies crowning a year of fine achievement when their football team broke the five-year championship streak of California.

FOOTBALL

Dartmouth's brilliant showing in college ranks, where the big Green gained widespread recognition as the best team in the country, and the development of the professional game under the impetus of Red Grange's performances were the high spots of a spectacular gridiron season. It held the stage much longer than usual as a result of the "pro" angle of the sport and the agitation aroused by Grange's jump from college ranks.

While none disputed Dartmouth's claim to eastern honors, the Green team had rivals for national honors in Michigan in the Middle West, where the Wolverines compiled a great record despite one defeat at the hands of Northwestern; Alabama and Tulane in the South, both unbeaten; and Washington, champions in the Far West.

Tribute to Dartmouth's stars was paid in selection of three of them as members of the all-American team compiled by the Associated Press.

GOLF

Bobby Jones was the big star of the golfing firmament, winning the amateur crown for the second straight year after a final round battle with his young chum, Watts Gunn, the sensation of the tournament. Jones also came close to annexing the national open crown, losing to Willie Macfarlane only after a thirty-six-hole play-off. Walter Hagen, by winning the professional title for the second successive year, and Jim Barnes, by bringing the British open cup to this country for the fourth time in five years, shared the limelight.

Joyce Wethered demonstrated her supremacy in the women's realm by conquering Glenna Collett, foremost American star, in the British championship. Miss Collett came back to win the national title, however, dethroning Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd.

HORSE RACING

In a season which produced comparatively few outstanding thoroughbreds and many disappointments, the performances of the progeny of that famous racer and sire, Man O'War, was one of the most conspicuous features of the 1925 turf campaign. More than a dozen of the offspring of Man O'War, juveniles and 3-year-olds, figured prominently in various features and on various eastern and Kentucky courses, three of them setting a precedent by finishing one-two-three in a single race, but the best of the lot was American Flag. This finely proportioned colt brought back memories of his illustrious sire by consistently brilliant performances which gained him top-rank among 3-year-olds for the year.

None of the three horses which beat the French racer Epinard the previous year came up to expectations. Saraton was erratic, Ladkin passed out of the picture early and Wise Counsellor made a mediocre showing in most of his races. Altawood proved one of the best over a route among the older horses. Flying Ebony won the historic Kentucky Derby, Coventry took the rich Preakness and Pompey, the most impressive 2-year-old, captured the classic Futurity at Belmont Park.

Sale of the thoroughbreds owned by the late Maj. August Belmont for an aggregate sum exceeding $1,000,000 also featured the turf year. In this list the noted stallion, Fair Play, sire of Man O' War, brought $100,000.

In harness racing, which enjoyed an excellent season, Tommy Murphy, Syracuse veteran, led the drivers on Grand Circuit tracks. It was noteworthy that the only mile under two minutes was turned in by the pacing mare, Margaret Dillon, which did 1:59 3-4.

SWIMMING

Gertrude Ederle's failure to swim the English Channel after a valiant effort, which carried her about two-thirds of the way across, shared the interest of the swimming world in 1925 with her decision later to turn professional, along with Helen Whinwright and Aileen Riggin, all stars of the Women's Swimming Association of New York and performers of international prominence for several years. Among the men, Arne Borg, Swedish ace, invaded this country to share the spotlight of the national championships with Johnny Weissmuller of Chicago and Walter Spence of Brooklyn, whose all-around performances were exceptionally good.

TENNIS

The tennis campaign of 1925 was featured by the success with which champion individuals and teams retainer their titles. "Big Bill" Tilden and Helen Wills remained supreme in the American championships after contests with internationally notable fields. The United States Davis Cup team repelled the sensational challenge of France, although Tilden was forced to five sets by both Borotra and Lacoste in the singles. The invading British women's team successfully defended the Wightman Cup.

Tilden had a series of close calls but pulled himself characteristically out of the most critical situations. Lacoste had him match point four times in a gruelling three-hour battle at Philadelphia, while "Little Bill" Johnston staged a surprising comeback in the nationals and was several times within a point of taking the crucial second set from the titleholder after capturing the first. Tilden pulled this out, however, and eventually, in five sets, turned back one of Johnston's greatest bids to check the champion's reign, now covering six years.

While Suzanne Lenglen of France returned to her greatest heights abroad, Miss Wills remained supreme at home for the third season, her only defeat coming on a rain-soaked court at Seabright, N. J., at the hands of Elizabeth Ryan, who returned to her native land after a long stay abroad to add her keen competitive ability to American tournaments. Miss Wills twice conquered Kitty McKane, her English rival, who eliminated Miss Ryan in the nationals.

The return to brilliancy of R. Norris Williams was equally as notable a comeback as that of Johnston. Williams and Vincent Richards proved the outstanding doubles combination of the year among the men, while Mary K. Browne shared this distinction with Miss Wills among the women.

TRACK AND FIELD

The track-and-field campaign of 1925 was replete with thrills. Paavo Nurmi's invasion, during which the blond Finn shattered nearly two-score records in an unprecedented indoor tour, was the high spot. Neither the Flying Finn's breakdown, due to indigestion, in a race at Madison Square Garden, nor his defeat by Alan Helffrich in a half-mile race at the Yankee Stadium, his final event in this country, served to dim his great record.

There were other noteworthy performers to share the season's honors with Nurmi, not the least of them being the 4:12 mile by the veteran Joie Ray, equalling Nurmi's own indoor record and being made on the same night that Paavo broke down in a different event. Equally as startling were the feats of De Hart Hubbard, Michigan negro star, in broad jumping to a new world's record, lacking less than an inch of twenty-six feet, and Hal Osborn's mark of nearly seven feet for a new high jumping record. On the other side, Charley Hoff of Norway added evidence to the theory of "jumping evolution" by clearing the bar for a new pole vault record of close to 14 feet. Altogether more than 100 records were surpassed in indoor competition and a score or so more on outdoor fields.

ROWING

Yale's third straight unbeaten season on the water, the Naval Academy's return to a supremacy in the intercollegiate classic at Poughkeepsie in a four-mile race which ended Washington's two-year winning streak and the sensational victories of Jack Beresford, Jr., British sculler, over Walter Hoover in British waters were notable features of the rowing season.

The Eills were given keener opposition than before, especially by Harvard in the New London classic, but Ed Leader's system kept its victorious sweep intact. Washington's Huskies yielded their varsity laurels on the Hudson only after a terrific race in which superior Middie generalship prevailed. Penn A.C. oarsmen dominated the national championship regatta at Philadelphia.

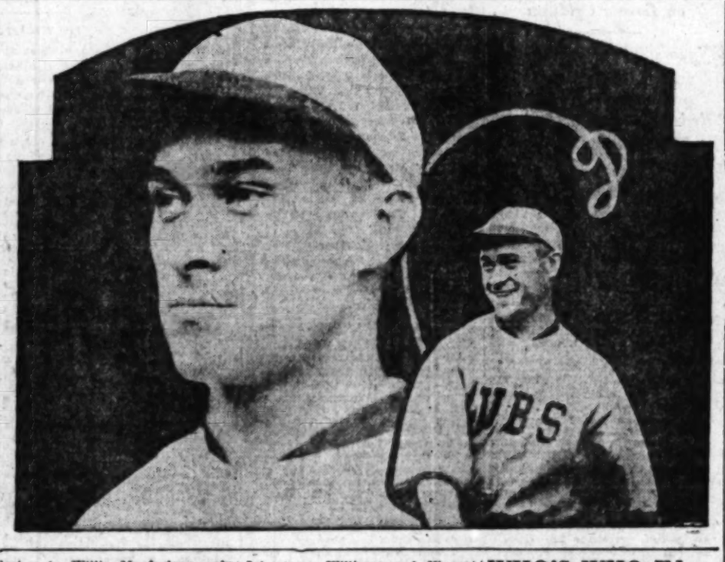
Hoover, national sculling champion, failed dismally in his quest for laurels on the Thames, where he had won the Diamond Sculls once before. He was eliminated by Beresford, however, in this event and later, after a controversy, lost another race to the same British sculler over the Philadelphia Gold Challenge Cup at stake. W. P. Mellon of New York, former Oxford stroke, added to his fine record in England by stroking the Leanders to the British eight-oared title in the Henley regatta.

Notable shifts in college coaching ranks climaxed the season at home. Columbia dropped Fred Miller, shortly before the Poughkeepsie race and entrusted the task of gathering up the loose ends to Bill Haines of M.I.T. Later "Young Dick" Glendon was engaged by the New York institution after a dispute with Naval Academy authorities which ended in his withdrawal from Annapolis.

Jim Rice retired under fire at Pennsylvania after unexpectedly replacing Joe Wright as head coach. In the new alignment, Pacific Coast influence is felt further in eastern ranks with the engagement of three former Washington men, Fred Spuhn, assistant at Harvard, going to Pennsylvania; Robert Butler assuming charge at Annapolis, and Charles Logg succeeding Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth at Princeton upon the latter's retirement.

LITTLE, BUT OH, MY!

Give a glance at Earl "Sparky" Adams, midget second sacker of the Chicago Cubs. Adams is the smallest player in the National League, but is a demon fielder and can hit better than most of the big fellows. "Sparky" can play most any position on the infield and is a handy man to have around for utility duty. He is also the Cubs' lead-off man.



A.A.U. GUARDS AGAINST BIG EXPENSE TROUBLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—To preclude a recurrence of charges regarding exorbitant expense demands, such as developed last year during the tour of Paavo Nurmi, the Amateur Athletic Union has assigned a foreign relations committee to take charge of the next group of European athletes, soon to arrive here.

The committee has already assumed the task of arranging the itinerary of Adrian Paulen of Holland, Charles Hoff of Norway, Hans Houben of Germany, and George Goodwin of England. William Prout of Boston, a former president of the A.A.U., is chairman of the foreign relations committee.

WHO'S WHO IN CHAMPION LIST

(Continued from First Page)

nest Kaufmann, Switzerland.
National professional—Fred Spencer, Newark, N. J.
National amateur — Charles Winter, New York (since turned Pro.)
National amateur road champion—Edward Merkner, Chicago.

BILLIARDS—PROFESSIONAL

World's 18.2 balkline—Edouard Horemans, Belgium.
World's 18.1 balkline—Willie Hoppe, New York.
Three cushion—Robert Cannefax, New York.
Pocket billiards — Frank Taberski, Schenectady, N. Y.
Junior 18.2 balkline—Tado Suganuma, Japan.

BILLIARDS—AMATEUR

National Class B, 18.2 balkline—Francis S. Appleby, New York.
Three-cushion — Dr. J. A. Harris, Chicago.
Pocket billiards—Carl Vaughan, New York (since turned Pro.)
National Class B, 18.2 balkline—James M. Lewis, Brooklyn.
National Class C, 18.2 balkline—Joseph Honsch, Brooklyn.

BOXING—PROFESSIONAL

World's heavyweight—Jack Dempsey, Los Angeles.
World's light-heavyweight—Paul Berlenbach, New York.
World's middleweight—Harry Greb, Pittsburgh.
World's welterweight—Mickey Walker, Elizabeth, N. J.
World's lightweight—Rocky Kansas, Buffalo, N. Y.
World's junior lightweight—Tod Morgan, Seattle, Wash.
World's featherweight—Louis (Kid) Kaplan, Meriden, Conn.
World's bantamweight—Chkies (Phil) Rosenberg, New York.
World's flyweight—Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles.

BOXING—AMATEUR

Heavyweight — Joe Woods, Los Angeles.
175-pound class—Henry Lamar, Washington, D. C.
160-pound class — Clayton Frye, Los Angeles.
147-pound class — Bernard Bardo, Dartmouth College.
135-pound class—Jim Mogonigal, Weymouth, Mass.
126-pound class—Ray Alfano, St. Louis.
118-pound class — August Gotto, Los Angeles.
112-pound class — Alfred Rollinson, Shelton, Conn.
Eastern Intercollegiate—Navy.

COURT TENNIS

National amateur singles—Jay Gould, Philadelphia.
National amateur doubles—F. and S. Cutting, New York.
World's professional—George F. Covey, London.

FOOTBALL

Leading Eastern and outstanding National team—Dartmouth.
Leading Western Conference team—Michigan.
Leading Pacific Coast team—University of Washington.
Leading Southern teams—Alabama and Tulane.
Leading Southwestern team—Texas A. and M.
Leading Rocky Mountain team—Colorado Aggies.
Leading Missouri Valley team—Missouri.
Big Three champions—Princeton.
Little Three champions—Amherst.
Service champion — West Point.

GOLF

British open—Jim Barnes, United States.
National open—Willie Macfarlane, New York.
British amateur — Robert Harris, England.
National amateur—Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta.
British women's—Miss Joyce Wethered, England.
National women's — Miss Glenna Collett, Providence.
National professional—Walter Hagen, New York.
Eastern Intercollegiate—F. C. Lamprecht, Tulane.
Eastern Intercollegiate (team)—Yale.
National public links—Ray McAuliffe, Buffalo.

GYMNASTICS

(National Amateur)

Flying Rings—P. Krempel, Los Angeles Athletic Club.
Rope Climb—M. Kraemer, University of Pennsylvania.
Calisthenics — E. Preiss, A.G.U. College, Indianapolis.

MIXED FOURSOME AT FLINTRIDGE

More than fifty couples are expected to start play in the Gold Ball invitational mixed foursome tourney at Flintridge Thursday. The medley event, scheduled to conclude the midwinter amateur classic promises to write an enjoyable golfing finis to the year, also.

A special golfers' buffet lunch will be served in the Flintridge grill, at noon and George Kerrigan, club professional is starting players early in order to permit them to complete their own personal plans for the evening, New Year's Eve. Entries and starting will be accepted and allotted by phoning the club, Fair Oaks 103.

Side Horse—C. Cremer, New York Athletic Club.
Long Horse — Fred Berg, Norweglan T. S.
Horizontal bar—C. Rottman, New York T. V.
Indian Clubs—R. Dutcher, New York A. D.
Parallel Bars—W. Meyer, Unattached.
Tumbling—D. Sharpe, Los Angeles A. C.
All Around — A. Jochim, Swiss T. V.
Team championship — Los Angeles A. C.

HANDBALL, ETC.

(National Amateur)

Handball Singles—Maynard Laswell, Los Angeles A. C.
Handball Doubles—Herman Dworman and William Kamman, Detroit Y.M.C.A.
Singles, Hardball Handball—T. Tholfsen, Brooklyn Y.M.C.A.
Squash Handball Singles—B. A. Hinckley, Hollywood A. C., California.
Squash Handball Doubles—T. Gallery and B. A. Hinckley, Hollywood A.C.
Volley Ball Team — San Diego Y.M.C.A.

HORSE RACING

(Running)

Leading 2-year-old — Pompey.
Leading 3-year-old—American Flag.
Leading money-winner—Pompey ($121,500.)
Leading jockey—Earl Sande.

HORSE RACING

(Harness)

Leading 2-year-old — Peter Maltby, 2:08 1-4.
Leading 3-year-old—Aileen Guy, 2:08¼.
Leading mare — Margaret Dillon, 1:59 3-4.
Leading money-winning pacer—Ribbon Cane ($27,500.)
Leading driver — Tommy Murphy, Syracuse, N. Y.
Leading race-winning trotter—Crawford, 2:03 1-4 (16 races.)

ICE HOCKEY

National Amateur — Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets.
Eastern Intercollegiate—Yale.

LACROSSE

Eastern Intercollegiate League (Northern Division)—Syracuse.
Eastern Intercollegiate League (Southern Division)—Maryland.

MARKSMANSHIP

(Rifle)

International individual—Hartman, Switzerland, 1109.
International team—Switzerland, 5386.
National individual — Staff Sergeant Charles Hakala, 8th United States Infantry, 288.
National team champion—United States Marine Corps, 2818.

MARKSMANSHIP

(Pistol)

National individual—Capt. S. S. McLaughlin, U.S.A.
National team — United States Infantry.

MARKSMANSHIP

(Trapshooting)

National amateur — S. M. Crosbers, Chestnut Hill.
National professional—Homer Clarke, East Alton, Ill.
Women's National—Gladys Reid, Portland, Or.
Grand American Handicap winner—Elmer Starner, Ithaca, N. Y.

POLO

International Military—United States Army.
National open — Orange County.
National junior — United States Army.
National Intercircuit and 12-goal—Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex.
Intercollegiate (outdoor)—Harvard.
Intercollegiate (indoor)—Yale.

ROWING

National single sculls—Walter Hoover, Philadelphia.
Diamond sculls—Jack Beresford, Jr., England.
National double sculls—E. F. Tagerty and Al Fitzpatrick, Malta Boat Club, Philadelphia.
National eight-oared—Philadelphia Barge Club.
Professional single sculls—Maj. Goodsell, Australia.
Yale-Harvard—Yale
Oxford-Cambridge — Cambridge.
Intercollegiate eight-oared—Naval Academy.

SKATING—(Speed, Amateur)

International and national outdoor—Francis Allen, Chicago.
International indoor — Joe Moore, New York.
Women's international indoor—Leila Brooks, Toronto.

SKATING—(Fancy)

National men's singles—Nathaniel W. Niles, Boston.
North American women's singles—Miss Beatrix Loughran, New York.
North American men's singles—Melville F. Rogers, Ottawa.
National doubles—Mrs. Theresa W. Blanchard and N. W. Niles, Boston.

SOCCER

National professional—Shawsheen (Mass.) F. C.
American League champion—Fall River (Mass.) F. C.

BAY LEAGUE SEASON

Basketball Teams Open Up With Pr... With Resumption of Classes T...

Vacation joys are over and tomorrow the Bay ... aspirers and perspirers will renew vigorous ... school fellows for varsity berths.

Pepped by two weeks' rest and aching to don casaba paraphernalia, athletes of the Bay circuit will make a dash for the gymnasium as the closing bell tolls tomorrow afternoon. At that hour will begin the 1926 marathon for basketball honors.

Numerous practice encounters are booked for the school week beginning tomorrow and ending Thursday. Studies will again be passed up on New Year's Day.

Practice dates in many cases are only tentative, but among those given considerable publicity are the battles between the Venice High School varsity and the Manual Arts and Harding quintets, all to be contested in the new $65,000 Gondolier gymnasium.

Los Angeles City League squads are eager to get preseason tussles with the Venetians, as the latter are reported to be exceptionally strong this season and capable of ... showing up the ... time when they ... tice.

Basketball is ... hour in the ... pigskins entirely ... for a season and ... a little bit ... possibly a better ... son being too early ... is in his prime.

Until the ... well under way, ... opening salties ... it is more than ... loop sport will ... prep field to the ... sports will not ... Inasmuch as ... greatly ... city team, ... squads are ... at the Gondolier ... whom were on the ... Venice football ... big boys have put ... strength in a ...

Eastern Intercollegiate—Princeton.

SQUASH TENNIS

National open—Walter Kinsella, New York.

SWIMMING—(Teams)

Eastern Intercollegiate—Yale.
National Collegiate A.A.—United States Naval Academy.

SWIMMING—(Individual Outdoor)

Men's Senior A.A.U.
100 yards—John Weissmuller, Illinois A. C.
440 yards—John Weissmuller.
880 yards—John Weissmuller.
One mile — Harry Glancy, Cincinnati Y.M.C.A.
Springboard dive (ten feet)—Pete Desjardine, Roman Bath, Miami, Fla.
Plain high dive—Pete Desjardine.
Fancy high dive—Pete Desjardine.
440 yards, breast—Robert Skelton, Illinois A. C.
220 yards, back—Walter Laufer, Cincinnati Y.M.C.A.
880 yards, relay — Illinois A.C.
Long Distance — Clarence Ross, New York A. C.
300 yards, medley—Harry Glancy.

WOMEN SENIOR A.A.U.

100 yards—Doris O'Mara, Women's Swimming Association of New York.
440 yards—Virginia Whitenack, W.S.A.
880 yards—Ethel McGary, W.S.A.
One mile—Ethel McGary, W.S.A.
Springboard (ten feet)—Aileen Riggin, W.S.A.
Plain high dive—Caroline Smith, Illinois A. C.
Fancy high dive — Helen Meany, W.S.A.
220 yards, back — Sybil Bauer, Illinois A. C.
220 yards, breast—Agnes Geraghty, W.S.A.
Long distance—Ethel McGary, W.S.A.
220 yards, breast—Agnes Geraghty, W.S.A.
Long distance—Ethel McGary, W.S.A.

TENNIS

Davis Cup—United States, Wight Cup (women)—Great Britain.
National singles—William T. Tilden, II, Philadelphia.
Wimbledon, singles — Rene Lacoste, France.
National doubles — Vincent Richards and R. Norris Williams.
Wimbledon doubles—Jean Borotra and Rene Lacoste, France.
National, women's—Helen Wills, Berkeley, Cal.
Wimbledon, women's—Suzanne Lenglen, France.
National women's, doubles—Helen Wills and Mary K. Browne.
Wimbledon, women's doubles—Lenglen and Elizabeth Ryan.
National mixed doubles—Elizabeth Ryan and John B. Hawkes.
National indoor—Jean Borotra, France.
National indoor doubles—Jean Borotra and A. W. Asthalter, N. Y.
Intercollegiate singles—Edward Chandler, University of California.
Intercollegiate doubles — Stratford and Hillis, California.

TRACK AND FIELD

(National Champions)

Intercollegiate team (outdoors)—Southern California.
Intercollegiate team (in-door)—Georgetown.
National A.A.U. relays (Rex)—Illinois A. C.
100-yard dash—Loui... sey, New York A. C.
220-yard dash—Schols, New York A. C.
120-yard hurdles—George Gulick, 220-yard low hurdles—Charles Brookins, 440-yard run—Morgan Taylor, Olympic Club.
440-yard relay—Syracuse University.
Half mile—Ben Eastman, New York A. C.
One mile—Joie Ray, Six-mile run—Edmund, Boston A. C.
Two-mile run—Clarence Chapman, Finnish-American A. C.
Fifteen-mile run—Willie Michelsen, Cygnet A. C., Portchester, Conn.
Marathon—Clarence DeMar, L.A.C.
Three-mile walk—Ernest Hinkle, New York A. C.
Seven-mile walk—Ernest Plant, Morningside A. C., New York.
Running high jump—Harry Hubbard, Kansas City A. C.
Running broad jump—Edward Gourdin, Boston A. C.
Running hop, step and jump—Homer Baird, Illinois A. C.
Javelin throw—Gordon Dunn, St. Stanislaus Club, Buffalo.
Pole vault—Glenn Graham, Los Angeles A. C.
Shot put—Emerson Norton, Clarence (Bud) Houser, Los Angeles A. C.
Hammer throw—Matthew McGrath, New York A. C.
56-pound weight—Pat Ryan, New York A. C.
Pentathlon—Leo Sexton, New York A. C.
Steeplechase—Joie Ray, L.A.C.
Senior cross-country—Edward Wachenfeld, New York A. C.
Senior cross-country team—Finnish-American A. C., New York.

WRESTLING—(Amateur)

World's team champion—Oklahoma A. & M.
Nebraska and Missouri Valley, Kansas.
Lewis, Kansas.
Graeco-Roman—Frederick Meyer, New York A. C.

WRESTLING—(Collegiate)

115-pound — Marsh, Oklahoma A. & M.
118-pound — Gilbert Campbell, Oklahoma A. & M.
126-pound — Ralph Vaughan, Oklahoma A. & M.
135-pound — Ralph Hutchinson, Oklahoma A. & M.
147-pound — Ralph Schmaller, Missouri Valley.
160-pound — Ralph Hutchinson, Oklahoma A. & M.
175-pound — Ralph Hutchinson, Oklahoma A. & M.
Heavyweight — Ralph Hutchinson, Oklahoma A. & M.
Team championship — Oklahoma A. & M.
Individual championship — Ralph Hutchinson, Oklahoma A. & M.



Athletic Season

LEAGUE SEASON OPEN

Teams Open Up With Practice Games; Resumption of Classes Tomorrow

...ys are over and tomorrow the Bay League's ... perspirers will renew vigorous efforts to ... for varsity berths, showing up the rough spots ... two weeks' rest and time when they should be in ... canaba paraphernalia tice.

... of the Bay circuit Basketball is the diet of ... ash for the gymnasium hour in the Bay League ... osing bell tolls to- pigskins entirely hidden from ... on. At that hour for a season and the ... 1926 marathon for a little bit low for ... ova possibly a better reason, the ... practice encounters son being too early, the ... r the school week is in his prime. ... orrow and ending Until the cagsha runs get ... dies will again be well under way, at least ... New Year's Day. opening sallies are on ... s in many cases are it is more than likely ... but among those loop sport will predominate ... ble publicity are the prep field to the extent ... the Venice High sports will not have a ... and the Manual Inasmuch as Venice is ... ing quintets, all to greatly vaunted for a ... the new $65,000 ...sium. ...ity team, numerous ... City League squads squads are more or ... et preseason tunes at the Gondolier haunts ... tians, as the latter whom were on the ... o be exceptionally Venice football squad. ... wn and capable of big boys have not yet ... strength in a single ...

...intercollegiate —

...H TENNIS
...en—Walter Kin-
...ork.
...NG—(Teams)
...intercollegiate —
...ollegiate A.A.—
... Naval Academy.
...individual Outdoor)
...enior A.A.U.
...—John Weissmul-
..., C.
...—John Weissmul-
...
...—Harry Glancy,
...M.C.A.
...dive (ten feet)
...gardine, Roman
... Fla.
...dive—Pete Des-
...
...dive—Pete Des-
...
...breast—Robert
...ds A. C.
...back—Walter
...nasil Y.M.C.A.
...relay — Illinois
...
...istance — Clarence
...ork A. C.
...medley—Harry
...
...ENIOR A.A.U.
...—Doris O'Mara,
...nming Associa-
...York.
...—Virginia White-
...
...—Ethel McGary,
...
...—Ethel McGary,
...
...t (ten feet)—Al-
...W.S.A.
...dive—Caroline
...s A. C.
...h dive — Helen
...
...back — Sybil
...e A. C.
...breast—Agnes
...S.A.
...nce—Ethel Mc-
...
...breast—Agnes
...S.A.
...nce—Ethel Mc-
...
...ENNIS
...—United States,
...(women)—Great
...
...gles—William T.
...hiladelphia.
...singles — Rene
...nce.
...doubles — Vincent
...R. Norris Wil-
...
...doubles—Jean
... Rene Lacoste.
...
...women's—Helen
...ey, Cal.
...women's—Su-
...n, France.
...men's, doubles—
... and Mary K.
...
...women's doubles
...Elizabeth Ryan.
...ixed doubles—
...an and John B.
...
...door—Jean Boro-
...
...ndoor doubles—
... and A. W. Ast-
...
...ate singles—Ed-
...er, University of
...
...ate doubles —
... Hillis, California.
...AND FIELD
... Champions)
...ate team (out-
...ern California.
...ate team (in-

door)—Georgetown.
National A.A.U. team ... relays (five)—New York ...
100-yard dash—Frank ... sey, New York A. C.
220-yard dash—Jackson ... Scholz, New York A. C.
120-yard high hurdles ... George Guthrie, Ohio State.
220-yard low hurdles ... Charles Brookins, Iowa.
440-yard low hurdles ... Morgan Taylor, Illinois A. C.
440-yard run—Cecil Gu... Syracuse University.
Half mile—Alan Robin... New York A. C.
One mile—Ray Bates, I... Six-mile run—Joseph Ir... mond, Boston A. A.
Ten-mile run—Willie Sh... Hinkie, New York.
Finnish-American A. C.
Seven-mile walk — Ell... Plant, Morningside A. C., ... York.
Running broad jump—... Hart Hubbard, Michigan.
Running high jump—Le... cathlon—Harold Osborn, ...
Running, hop, step and ... —Homer Martin, I.A.C.
Javelin throw—Ry Sand... St. Stanislaus College.
Pole vault—Harry Hal... Los Angeles A. C.
Shot put and discus th... Clarence (Bud) Houser, ... Ange'es A. C.
Hammer throw and 56-... pound weight—Matt Ros... New York A. C.
Pentathlon—Paul Gou... New York Z. C.
Steeplechase—Russell ... I.A.C.
Senior cross-country ... Wachsmuth, New York.
Senior cross-country ... Finnish-American A. C., ... York.

WRESTLING—(Profes...
World's heavyweight ... pute—Claimed by Jo... Nebraska and Ed (Strang... Lewis, Kentucky.
Graeco-Roman style—... dek Zbyszko, Poland.

WRESTLING—(National ...
112-pound — Harold ... Marsh, Cushing High ... Oklahoma.
118-pound—George ... bell, Oklahoma A. and ... lege.
126-pound—Dael R. ... son, Oklahoma A. and ... lege.
135-pound—J. Brigham ... lahoma A. and M. Col...
147-pound—Kenneth ... enmiller, Cornell College ...
160-pound—W. ... monds, University of ...
175-pound—O. ... ville, Stillwater, Okla.
Heavyweight — Robert ... Krouse, Multnomah A. C., ... Portland.

JOSH CLARKE TAKES OVER REDONDO JOB

Josh Clarke has taken ... management of the ... Merchants baseball team, ... who is brother to Fred ... Pittsburgh Pirates' fame, ... remembered as manager of ... Shell Oil team for several ... and had charge of the ... club of the Western League ... past season. Several ... have been signed by ... manager and he expects to ... winning team in the field ... Redondo fans.

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Editorials, News, Features, Markets, Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 12 Pages

VOL. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27, 1925. POPULATION: By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1925)—1,190,344

THE REAL TRUTH OF HOLLYWOOD

...ela Flynn" Tells It for the First Time

...ld by Frances Marion, Famed Film Writer

Start Serially in "The Times" Next Sunday

The real truth about Holly- ... platitude though that ... is told for the first time ...nie Flynn," the remark- ... new novel by Frances ..., famed scenario writer ... Pickford and other ... and probably the best- ... and best - informed ... in Hollywood.

...e good and the bad of ...wood alike, the real "in- ... of the rise—and fall—of ... of the screen's most fa- ... luminaries are told in ...book by one who has lived ...e inside for years and who ...en it with the gloss off. ... Marion has woven the ... exactly as they are—no ... and no worse—into as ...thing a story as has been ...ten in years.

...use of the tremendous inter- ... the intimate side of Holly- ...ere, the center of the film ..., and because of the great ...e worth of Miss Marion's ... The Times has secured its ...erial rights in this territory ...will begin its publication next ...

...s Marion has taken her story ...y from the lives of famous ...e figures, who appear in the ... with only their names ...ged. As the intimate personal ... of producers, directors and ... without number, herself the ...or of a hundred film successes ...in touch with every phase of ... cinemaland, she gives the ...ers to the thousand questions ...ated by those who know the ...ens and the tragedies of the ...ment only by gossip and ru-

THE STORY

...e story tells the life struggle ...a red-headed Minnie Flynn, ...ho they made 'em and product ...w York's Ninth avenue. From ...girl to a star she winds her ...ed back again. She meets ...ry type of man and ...ch type of vermin—the ...r, and destroyers of success. ...mes real love and faith to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

CUPID NETS A CITIZEN

...sh Subject Gives Up Idea of Staying Alien and Turns American After Marriage

BY CHARLES S. RYAN

George Chandler came to the United States from England in 1908. ...peared and he learned to love this country. He planned, how- ...to spend his declining years in his native land. Accordingly he ...to reason why he should become a citizen of the United States. ...fidence decreed otherwise. He said, supposing himself to be ...firmed bachelor as well as an ...able Briton, met a highly ...ed and winsome American ...-teacher. Result: Married ...Chandler.

...that was all right. Chandler was ...ently satisfied to renounce his ...ubility. But his British cit- ...ship? Never! That is to say, ...under ordinary circumstances ...d he turn his back in such a ...n to the fatherland. But, in- ...much as he is a gallant man and ...ady to concede certain rights to ...n, Chandler took cognizance ...the fact that under the laws ...the United States an American ...loses her citizenship when ...marries an alien.

BECOMES AMERICAN

"I figured it this way," Chandler ...s. "My wife was principal ...a Los Angeles school. She had ...ht in the grades, in high ...l and in normal school a good ...years, and it didn't seem just ...that she should have to go ...all the trouble of becoming a ...n again while I kept right on ...as a Britisher. So I said, 'we'll ...become American citizens,' ...that's what we did.

"Did we have to work for it? ...I have to say I did. We went ...through the citizenship training ...partment of the Los Angeles ...schools. What I mean to ...say make you work in that ...l, and I'm not fooling you a bit. Of course, you understand, my wife didn't have to study. But, believe me, I had to dig for it.

"But let me tell you about when I applied for my first papers. I went up to the naturalization office, and they asked me all about my family history. They didn't miss a thing. Where were you born? How old are you? Where'd you come from? Where you going? What boat did you come over on. No, sir, they didn't miss anything.

"I wasn't right sure just what boat it was I came on—been fifteen years, you know, since I landed in New York. I told the clerk I'd look it up and let him know later. I had some papers that would show me all about the trip. It was maybe a month or six weeks before I went back to give them the information. Say, I could just as well have forgotten it. They had all the dope written down in their book—the boat I was on, the day I left Bristol, when the boat sailed from Liverpool, and when I landed in New York. You can't get ahead of those birds. They sure had a line on me.

WENT TO SCHOOL

"Well, then we had to go to school, Prof. Kelso's citizenship school.

"If you want to know what this naturalization business is just listen in on one of Prof. Kelso's classes. Some of us made the grade with

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)



HUNDREDS of people look upon this store, with its unequaled manufacturing facilities, as supreme in value-giving, and we believe an inspection of these values will prove convincing to many others not as yet acquainted with our "FACTORY TO USER" method. This method enables us to sell REEDCRAFT as low priced as ordinary wicker.

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These California Scenes Show What's Desired



Examples of Pictorial Portrayals

The above three photographs give an idea of the All-Year Club's needs in amateur contest. At the top is a typical scene of snow-capped peaks and orange groves; in the center is a glimpse of an old Spanish mission and at the bottom is an avenue lined with palms and eucalypti.

ART SCHOOL FOUNDED HERE

Italians Establish Institution Under Patronage of Rome Government

BY L. J. VANDEN BERGH

As a tribute to the artistic sentiment of Los Angeles and its modern contributions to art in the form of high quality productions on the screen, the Italian government has honored this city with a diploma of encouragement to establish a school of art. The diploma entitles the school to a charter of associate membership in the official family "di belli arti" of Italy under the name of "Vittorio Emanuele III Art School."

The concession of the Ministry of Instruction, which controls plenary jurisdiction over all art academies, museums, galleries and schools in Italy, creates an authentic affiliation of the Los Angeles Art School with all the qualifications enjoyed by the art world of Italy.

Travelers who have had the privilege to visit the homes of art in Rome, Milan, Florence, Siena, Assisi and Venice will understand the meaning of this association. It not only involves entrance into the art salons of the homeland of all that is first in the world of fine arts, but identification with the soul of art itself. Members of the Vittorio Emanuele Art School in Los Angeles will be endowed with all the privileges of Italian art institutions. Under the auspices of this school exchanges of professors of fine arts will be effected to open the way for Los Angeles teachers to occupy chairs in Italian universities and academies and vice versa. Italian masters may lecture in the Los Angeles school.

The stimulus given in this concession promises to stir up a beneficent impulse in the study of art in this city. Connections of the motion-picture industry especially will derive particular benefit from this movement. No longer shall directors have to beg for admission to the inner circles of art in Rome and Milan, but as members of Italian art institutes the doors will be open to them by right of affiliation.

ORIGIN OF IDEA

The origin of the school is a simple story. Last June, Italians of Los Angeles celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the reign of Vittorio Emanuele III of Italy with a banquet at the Uplifters' Club at Santa Monica. The then acting Italian Consul presided and consuls of other countries were present, besides a large representation of Italians. The speaker for the occasion was Antonio M. Ghio, who spoke in the highest terms of the services rendered to Italy by His Majesty before, during and after the World War. Mr. Ghio concluded his speech with a surprise for those present. He said in part: "As a tribute to His Majesty, who is an ardent student of art, and to celebrate the event, I propose the opening of an art school in Los Angeles, the name of which will be Vittorio Emanuele III Art School. His last words were: 'To build anything, the first stone is needed and to get the first stone the first dollar is needed.' Whereupon he took a dollar from his pocket and handed it to Chevalier John Lopizich, vice-president of the Bank of Italy, saying, 'Mr. Lopizich, this is the first dollar. I appoint you treasurer, and I declare the Vittorio Emanuele III Art School founded.'"

Among those present were many Italian artists who hurried to congratulate Mr. Ghio, offering their services. One of these was Mr. Adolfo Alberto Di Eegni of the well-known Meyer Di Segni Gallery, who informed the speaker that he was leaving for Rome and would be glad to do anything for the cause while over there. "You are the man we need," said Ghio. "I shall give you a letter of introduction and you will be kind enough to obtain programs and all

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

CARTWRIGHT PENS WORK ON REPUBLIC

Antitrust Law Author Publishes Explanatory Book on Constitution

The economic meaning of the Constitution of the United States is explained in "The Voice of America," a book on the Constitution, written and published by George Wilder Cartwright, former Senator and author of the Cartwright antitrust law.

Cartwright emphasizes the opportunity for individual initiative offered under the Constitution—"the right to achieve without stint." The folly of radicalism—"the doctrines of despair"—is examined at length.

"Society," Mr. Cartwright declares, "is not concerned with the relative proportions of capital that its respective members may acquire—society is concerned only in the active and intelligent use of capital."

The fathers of the republic, according to his view, "fully understood that private ownership promotes the general prosperity and happiness, because it offers extra reward for extra effort." For the problems of capital and labor, "education, not legislation, is the solution to be sought."

Cartwright points out the danger to the Constitution of unwise amendments. "There are two means," he says, "by which the Constitution may be destroyed. One is by repealing it outright; and the other is by amending it until the kernel is removed and nothing but the empty shell remains."

"The inspired work of inspired men," is Cartwright's description of the Constitution. His work has received the approval of many prominent men.

PHOTOGRAPHERS OFFERED CHANCE TO 'TELL WORLD'

All-Year Club and 'Times' to Give Prizes for Amateurs Showing Charms of Southland

Attention, amateur photographers! Would you help make a friend for Southern California? Would you do your part to carry the message of the Southland, as a sunny land of opportunities at the end of the road of dreams, to millions the country over? Here then is your opportunity to visualize the Southland's charms for others.

Beginning today and continuing through January, The Times, cooperating with the All-Year Club of Southern California, at its request, offers weekly prizes for photographs best depicting the Southland's charms.

Southern California for the purposes of this contest, is defined as all territory northward from the Mexican line to and including Santa Barbara on the coast and the Ridge Route inland.

The contest, for the time being, will take the place of The Times' own amateur photographers' weekly prize contest, with a little broadening of some of the rules and some reservations.

As in the contest hitherto run in The Times (it will be resumed immediately at the end of the present contest, specifically, January 31, 1926,) some ten to fourteen prize-winning photographs will be reproduced weekly in the rotogravure section. Reproduction will follow, generally, three weeks after the announcement of the awards in The Sunday Times.

However, all photographs will be subject to use by the All-Year Club in its work of telling the world, through eastern and mid-west newspapers and national magazines, what Southern California has to offer the home and pleasure-seekers. In other words, here is an opportunity, which was denied you photographers in a previous contest to "Help Make a Friend for California," to do the truth-telling in a way which carries ocular conviction. It is another case of the picture's the thing and you will be paid for it, for, if your picture is not a prize winner, yet is used by the All-Year Club, you will receive $2 for its use from the club.

PRIZES OFFERED

The weekly prizes for photographs to be reproduced in the rotogravure section are:

First prize, $10.
Second prize, $5.

Prizes of $2 each for all other photographs selected for rotogravure reproduction.

The judges are C. G. Milham, executive secretary of the All-Year Club; H. G. Little, art director for Lord & Thomas, and A. B. Dodge, head of The Times' art department.

The rules are virtually those of the amateurs' contest, with these exceptions: Photos must be of Southland scenes, as has been hitherto set forth; prints must be either 5x7 or 8x10, though variations of these sizes are not unacceptable. No soft-focus or diffused photographs will be accepted. The reason is, that these are not adapted to black and white reproduction, as is planned by the All-Year Club in a number of cases.

Each contest will run from Sunday to Sunday.

AMATEURS ONLY

All prints must be by amateurs, an amateur being defined as one who does not make his or her living through photography.

In addition to writing your name, address and the place the photograph was taken on the reverse of the print with a soft lead pencil, attach the appended coupon to the print so there will be no doubt that the photograph is submitted in The Times-All-Year Club contest to make a friend for Southern California.

At the end of January, the regular Times amateur photographers' weekly prize contest will be resumed without any reservations re-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

PHOTO PRIZE COUPON

This print is entered in The Times All-Year Club's amateur photographers' weekly prize contest for the best pictures of Southern California.

Name of photographer_____

Address_____

Place taken_____

EDITOR WELCOME PLANNED

Fourth Estate Convention Here to be One of Largest and Most Successful Ever Held

With nearly 2000 reservations already made for members of the "fourth estate" from all parts of the country, indications are that the National Editorial Association convention, to be held here from June 30 to July 2, inclusive, will be the largest and most successful of its kind ever held.

The dates are at this time tentative and may be changed, but the Chamber of Commerce is going ahead with its general plans and expects to entertain 2500 newspaper men, besides many coincidental visitors.

Headquarters will be maintained at the Ambassador Hotel but the visitors will be given much opportunity to see all parts of the city and many places in Southern California. Many of America's most brilliant newspaper editors will be in attendance.

This year's convention was held at Richmond, Va., and through the efforts of Southern California editors supported by Los Angeles business men headed by W. H. Harrison, Victor Girard and Harold Janss, this city's delegation was successful in securing the 1926 confab against strong competition, notably that of Florida.

The three men mentioned are to take a large part in the entertainment program for the visitors and preparations are already under way to give the editors the warmest welcome that delegates to any convention ever received.

From the standpoint of importance to Southern California, the National Editorial Association convention will be the most beneficial gathering of brains and public-information agencies ever held on the Coast.

The editors, who come from every city of consequence in the United States, will see first hand that the nice things they have printed about Southern California do not half tell the good story. The convention will also serve to prove to them that they may hereafter print as full truth many news items which they have looked upon heretofore as exaggerations.

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

"If any man among you seem to be religious and bridleth not his tongue . . . this man's religion is vain." James 1:26.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THE story of the college boy who has learned to "hobo" his way to football games all over the country is not edifying.

In the first place, there is nothing cheering in the fact that college boys do not seem to realize the social responsibilities of trained intelligence.

In the next place, there is nothing about the American tramp that needs imitating.

GYPSY BLOOD

Charlie Chaplin once expressed the idea very well.

Charlie said that the true vagrant—the alluring vagabond—is a gypsy sort of person.

He goes out on the open road because the outdoors calls. The nymphs whisper to him from the running streams; and the fairies beckon to him from behind the wild flowers.

But the American tramp is a vicious, cruel, brutal beast. A cheater of life. A rebel against the orderly discipline of society.

SUICIDE NOTES

It is very curious that a would-be suicide usually leaves a note of explanation. It shows that they do not really want to die. They are bound in shackles that they want to throw off, and no other way occurs to them. But the notes they leave behind show that they instinctively cling to the life they have known.

QUITTING KRIM

Abd-el-Krim is not getting along "so good."

According to reports, his tribesmen are all quitting him.

ALL PIKERS

These wild desert gents haven't the stuff in them that our own American Indians had.

Having in mind the South African Boers, the rebel Arabs and the rest of the primitive soldiers who have made brave stands against overwhelming military powers. . . .

They were all pikers compared with our Indians.

GREAT CHIEF

Not only was the struggle of the Indians against the advance of our white civilization one of the bravest fights in all human history, but it developed some of the most remarkable men.

Chief Joseph, Geronimo, the old Apache; Quanah Parker, who was, I believe, a Comanche; Crazy Horse, Chief Gall, who commanded the allied forces at

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest footwear

will gladly and freely
EXCHANGE
your Christmas
SLIPPERS

IT matters not whether the slippers were bought in our store

..or if you'd prefer something else

...or if the style does not please

....or if they do not fit

We will gladly exchange them for slippers of equal value that fit and please, or we will allow full credit for them in exchange for shoes or other merchandise for men, women or children.

This extraordinary feature of Van Degrift's holiday service is gladly extended to all regardless of whether regular patrons of this house or not. It is simply one of the innumerable ways in which Van Degrift's go to extremes to please.

Two Stores:
752 SO. HILL STREET
For Men, Women and Children
302 SOUTH BROADWAY
For Men Only

VAN DEGRIFT'S

CHIEF JUSTICE CAPS CAREER

Rise of William H. Waste is Notable Achievement

Wins Highest Legal Office Through Ability

Supreme Court Appointment Rounds Out Record

William H. Waste, now associate justice of the Supreme Court, will take another step forward in his brilliant career when on January 1, next, he assumes the duties of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, a post made vacant by the retirement of Chief Justice Myers. Waste's appointment to the high office was confirmed by Gov. Richardson on the 8th inst.


Judge William H. Waste

A chronological study of Waste's career is a story of remarkable achievement. A native son of California, he was born near Chico in 1868, attending country schools there and later the public schools of Los Angeles. He was graduated from the Los Angeles High School in 1887, and from the University of California in 1891.

Beginning life as a newspaper reporter in San Francisco, he became interested in the study of law and attended the Hastings College of Law, graduating in 1897. He became a member of the Assembly of the California Legislature during the sessions of 1903 and 1905. In the latter year he was appointed judge of the Superior Court of Alameda county, and was elected to that position three times.

Gov. Stephens appointed him presiding justice of the District Court of Appeal of the First Appellate District in January, 1919, and the next year he was elected to that position. In 1921, he was appointed Associate Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. In none of the five elections to judicial positions has Judge Waste had any opponent.

In spite of the arduous work of his office, Waste has been president of the Berkeley Y.M.C.A. for twenty-five years; trustee of the College of the Pacific and past president of the Commonwealth Club of California. He is a Methodist, a Thirty-second Degree Mason; Past Grand Commander of Knights-Templar; a member of the Shrine; a Native Son of the Golden West, and a member of the Woodmen of the World.

Hundreds Will Gather at Dinner to Honor Wilson

More than 500 men and women guests are expected to attend the dinner to be given tomorrow night at the Alexandria to commemorate the anniversary of the birth of the late President Wilson. One of the features of the program will be the exhibition of the Wilson Memorial film depicting some of the outstanding events of the career of the war President.

The dinner will be one of many to be given throughout the United States and in foreign countries to observe the birthday of Mr. Wilson. Rafael Herman is chairman and Harry G. Haffer, secretary of the local committee of arrangements for the dinner. Former Judge Leslie R. Hewitt will be dinner chairman and Mattison B. Jones will preside as toastmaster.

Wife Declares Mother Called Hag by Husband

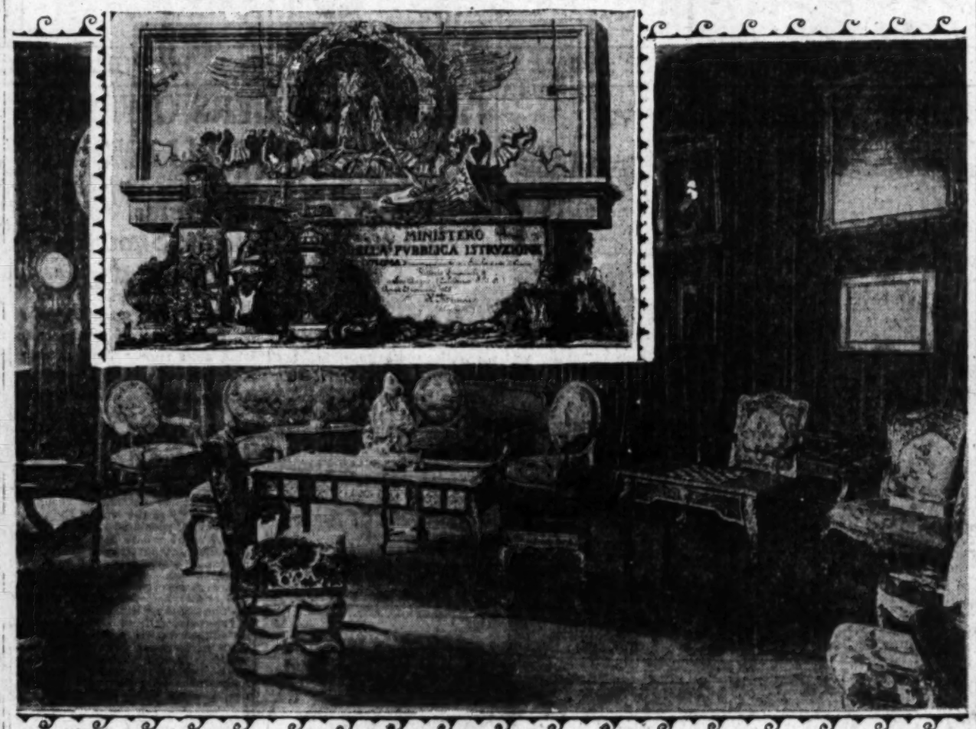
Opal Lilly McMullen carried on patiently under the strain of married life with Bert Rex McMullen, up to a certain point, she told Judge Gates yesterday. She accepted divers insults and humiliations meekly, she said, until the day he picked up the picture of her mother.

"I don't want a picture of that old hag around here," he declared, she told Judge Gates.

"And I just slapped him then and there," she concluded, sobbing.

"The turning of the worm," observed Judge Gates as he awarded her a decree of divorce.

Exemplification of Mastery in Furniture Design



Art Inspiration

View of a Los Angeles drawing-room containing pieces of rare Italian furniture, some of which are rated in Europe as among the finest turned out by Italian craftsmen. The inset is a copy of the certificate from the Italian government which authorizes the establishment of a school of art in Los Angeles backed by the Mussolini government.

ART SCHOOL IS FOUNDED HERE

(Continued from First Page)

information necessary so that our school may be founded on the same lines as the Italian academies."

Through the negotiations of Mr. Di Segni under date of November 25 the Minister of Public Instruction at Rome executed a Diploma of Encouragement in the name of the proposed art school besides a long letter giving details as to the forming and management of the school.

CHARTER ASSURED

In accordance with the regulations of the Italian Ministry of Instruction, diplomas, degrees and qualifications, granted by the Los Angeles art school, will be recognized in the art centers of Italy such as Rome, Milan, etc. Professors and students of Los Angeles are accorded an equal standing with professors, graduates and students of Italian academies and schools of art providing the institution complies with the ordinances, regulations and by-laws of the Ministry, which is the intention of the originators of the Los Angeles school. The charter of the school is thereby assured.

The provisional headquarters of the school are the Meyer Di Segni Gallery, located at 640 South Figueroa street. Mr. Ghio, Bank of Italy, international branch, Spring and Temple streets, is the chairman; Mr. Di Segni, vice-president, and Mr. Lopitich, treasurer. There is only one other institution of the kind established in the United States, in New York, the Leonardo Da Vinci Institute, founded in 1922.

What such a school will mean for the city and cultivation of fine arts within its precincts is plain. It will be our privilege, for instance, to enter into the history of Michelangelo, whose superhuman genius conceived the presentation of the world's religious history from Genesis to the Last Judgment in one painting of the Sistine Chapel. That creation of art, beginning with the breathing of Adam's soul, the Fall, the Flood, the Incarnation, the Crucifixion and the last trumpet call of the angels, checked off in sections with painted columns and cornices as if built of marble, which the immortal master could have chiseled equally as well as he carved the tomb of Julian di Medici, alone is worth a few months' study. To see the world's unsurpassed painter, sculptor and architect in one artist is a revelation in which only the art student may revel. One square of Rome shelters his masterpieces of all arts under one roof. His paintings and monuments, sheltered under St. Peter's Dome, which he constructed after the age of 70, are a perfection of creative skill which can only be interpreted by the Italian expert;

It is superfluous to enumerate the advantages connected with the school and impossible to condense the value of connections with such art collections as the Barbarini, Medici, Colonna, Vatican, Borghese and hundreds of other collections in Rome alone. The tourist who "does Rome" depends on the 20-lire-a-day guide or the pages of Baedeker. As a member of the art school he is received "en famille," by Roman students, professors, artists, sculptors, painters and studios of members in Italy are open on the familiar basis of congenial confreres.

Art clubs bring the American writer in contact with students and expert members of the Roman art world with whom they may speak their own language. Rome, Milan and Florence are notorious in particular for the petty grafts of hotel concierges and porters, who "see the Yankee coming" from the moment the hotel bus drops him at the door. A membership card of an associate Italian school from Rome, Milan, etc. Professors and students of Los Angeles are accorded an equal standing with professors, graduates and students of Italian academies and schools of art providing the institution complies with the ordinances, regulation and by-laws of the Ministry, which is the intention of the originators of the Los Angeles school. The charter of the school is thereby assured.

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...S FOR AFFLICTED FOLK

...s Tuberculosis Association Director Sends Urgent Last-Minute Plea

...te appeal is being made by the Los Angeles Tuber... ...he philanthropic men and women of the city to be... ...Seals sale, that the budget of $100,000 to finance the ...ong "white-plague" victims during 1926 may be ma... ...r's Day. ...make, but there is still another... ...nedict, a director of which insures the complete success ...and one of its most of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Asso... ...rs, yesterday urged ciation's work among the unfortunate 'white plague' victims ...n give help to this that is 'Buy Christmas Seals.' ...that Los Angeles is not too late yet to send in your ...in response to the contribution to the seals headquarters of the association at ...o are sick and suf- 1068 Transportation Building, Fifth ...e civic duty of pro- and Los Angeles streets; phone BRoadway 4554. ...munity as a whole ...ace of tuberculosis, ...declared Mrs. Bene- ...reat humane work ...es Tuberculosis As... ...anced, so that the ...out the dread dis... ...continued without

CLUB HEADS INVITED TO STYLE SHOW

Women Will be Hostesses at Advance Exhibit of Spring Modes

One hundred prominent women of the city will act as hostesses at the advanced spring fashion review at the Biltmore ballroom on the evening of January 7, under auspices of the Associated Apparel Manufacturers of Los Angeles. It will be the most important social event of a three-day apparel exhibition in which Los Angeles style creators will display advanced spring models to buyers from all over the United States.

Eugene A. Holmes, secretary of the Associated Apparel Manufacturers, yesterday issued invitations to the presidents of all the affiliated women's clubs in the city, the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, the officers and members of the executive board of the Los Angeles Parent-Teacher Federation, and the Women's Club to assist the Associated Apparel Manufacturers at the style review. All of these organizations have gone openly on record as favoring made-in-Los Angeles goods, and the hundred women invitations have been invited to be represented either by the presidents or, if she cannot attend, by some one appointed in her place.

Because of the civic importance of placing Los Angeles on the map as a style creation center, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is co-operating with the manufacturers in an effort to make the three-day exhibition an impressive one.

It was originally announced that two evening sessions will be open to the public, but because of the reservations made by foreign buyers the association has decided to change its plans and keep the exhibition exclusively for retail merchants. The only part of the exhibition who will get so much as a "peep" will be the club presidents.

A Criterion

"How do you think the war is going to be, Mr Gloom?"

"The coldest on record," said J. Fuller Gloom. "I never saw women wearing as few clothes as they do now."—[Kansas City Star.

...T EXHIBITION DISAPPOINTING

...ched as Backwash of European Tide

...n Group Resembles French Movement

...ding Canvases Noted Here and There

BY MYRA PAULE

...first Pan-American exhibition brought to the Los Angeles County Museum addition almost double the usual number of ...ures.

...that the chronology of European art should be so ably presented by an all-American exhibition is an interesting disappointment to those unfamiliar with Latin-American art. With all forms ...ence of United States painting—good and atrocious, academic ...odern, the Coast is already ...ented, but the floundering ...ions of Latin-American art, ...ion of the receding academy of Europe, comes in the ...e of a surprise.

...exhibition was furnished ...with one surprise. Mexico, ...ever, draws so completely ...from the panorama that it ...ents in monument the French ...ment, yet in expression lacks ...pectral sweat.

...probably it is the first time ...in the span of California's ...ory that the prizes, with one ...ion, have evaded the old ...that a jury apparently has ...ded with Whistler that "to ...e the painter that nature is ...mine as she is is to say to ...ainer that he may sit on the ...

ART NOT STATIC

...truth is that eyes inured to ...ne stations, our billboards, ...ewer faces and like contemporaneous spectacles might find in ...simply a blur on their ...ion that they must crave in... ...nsout, emphasis, as natives ...a drunkard strong drink. ...ion, not in its cups, would ...ished such a pronouncement ...w years ago. Which proves ...the "one-legged" art, like life, ...static.

...are outstanding canvases ...United States group. Rockwell Kent's "Alaskan Headland," ...right one of the least loved ...collection, to many resembles the back of a starved dromedary ...ses in the memory. The ...ous, jewel-hard green of the ...the ravines of snow-striped ...a bleak, flat-backed mountain ...ures arising from its surface sharply into the brain. ...rchid contrast is the winner ...Balch prize, "Parthenope," ...Jon Carroll. This feminine ...sculptural in line and tint—not unlike a plaster ceiling, ...a Greek statute, heroic in ...ented pink to simulate voluptuous flesh.

...'The Old Man and Child," by ...Ben Wheelock, winner of the ...honorable mention, might ...been a madonna and child, ...deference to the feminisitic ...of things the woman in the ...is engaged in other tasks ...this old man gently holds the ...which, for sheer classicism, ...have adorned a church fresco ...early Italy.

SHE POSSESSES CHARM

...this same gallery is a Maurice ...canvas, "Bazaar at Ball," ...a degeneration of his earlier ...entire sense of a groping toward new fields which should be ...ours and, notably, one of Macdonald Wright, "Vision; A Synchromy," which, in spite of its theoretical parentage, possesses both ...color, which charms, and colors which arrest. There is no possible quarrel with a science that, ...handled, can produce art by the ...of geometry.

...Rhodes, with the pastel prettiness of his "Child in Doorway," ...Hall Melchers of the ...and mute bagpipes equally ...art from the heather and ...Art. Henri's "Gypsy" stodgily ...expressive, Hopkins's "Mountains" indecently commonplace, ...Childe Hassam's "The Captive Daughter" is not among ...his green and gold holds a ...of the eternally interesting. ...to Canada one can only ...a uniform precision and ...of execution between ...and stereopticon; trees which ...grow from barbed wire roots, ...so frigidly realistic that ...cannot decompose, decoration ...and tired, conceived in un...

HIGHLIGHT OF GROUP

...the highlight of the exhibition is ...Mexican group. Dominant in ...savage in insistence, they are ...ultimately in earnest. There is ...respect for giving dramatic value ...color. No country in the ...today feels artistic youth ...keenly or so stretches the ...of its national mysticism. ...from France, matured, search... ...practice freshness, who further ...its impetus rather than its ...Mexico's is not an intelligent reversion.

...Diego Rivera, winner of the municipal prize, has fathered the infant ...school, and headed the ...syndicate of painters ...that it developed. Trained in ...a cubist, he carried the ...of French modernism ...Mexico, then rejected its influence.

...Starkling is the "Mexican" by ...Charlot, a native of Paris, but ...of the Mexican group. This ...woman with the sepia skin re... ...the mammoth females of ...painted in his big-women ...

...with these leaders ...be Carlos Merida, who ...to exhibit with Guatemala. ...to return from France, he ...the significance of the flat ...which have recreated wall ...its "Guatemalan Mo... ...as one of the most ...figures in the exhibition. ...a priest of pagan forces, ...has reached a distinction ...design unequaled by contemporaneous Americans.

A Substitute for Vaccination

After twenty-seven years of research, Dr. Mervyn Henry Gordon of the Medical Research Council of Great Britain, claims to have found a way to immunize persons against typhoid and other diseases without vaccination, reports Popular Science Monthly. Merely by breathing through the nose a solution of dead germs, properly heated, and breathing through a room filled with immunizing vapor, it is said persons will become immune to certain diseases.

FAMOUS ARTISTS WILL APPEAR HERE

City Anxiously Awaits Opening of Behymer Concerts



Toti Dal Monte
© Underwood & Underwood



Feodor Chaliapin © Gweldre



John McCormack

Trio of Musical Stars

FOURTEEN internationally famous artists are scheduled on the Behymer Artist Courses which start after the first of the year, with Sigrid Onegin the gifted Swedish contralto. On January 6 comes John Philip Sousa and his band of ninety, with ten soloists. January 12 brings Helen Stanley, the American soprano, and January 14, the famous Feodor Chaliapin. This will be the latter's only appearance in Los Angeles this season.

A particularly interesting performance will be the William Wade Hinshaw production in English of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro." This small company of excellent singers with orchestra, costumes, scenery have been touring the country for the past two years with great success. They appear in Los Angeles on February 9.

The last violinist of the season will be the Polish Kreisler, on February 11, when Paul Kochanski plays. Isa Kremer, the famous Jewish interpretor of Russian songs and ballads will return on February 16; Beniamino Gigli, dramatic tenor of the Metropolitan, on February 18, and Toti Dal Monte, coloratura of the Metropolitan, on February 25. This will bring two of the most famous of the Metropolitan artists to the city. Dal Monte, the last of the great triumvirate of Italian coloratura singers, was a discovery of Nellie Melba and is being brought from New York to sing in the forthcoming productions of opera which Merola is making in San Francisco.

In March Ignaz Friedman, the most distinguished of contemporary pianists, Cyrena Van Gordon, leading contralto of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, and the one and only John McCormack will complete an interesting month of music.

Claire Dux, one of the most delightful artists on the concert stage, Richard Crooks, the new American tenor, and the George Barrere Little Symphony are all scheduled for April.

Three different entertainers whom everyone will want to enjoy will be John Drinkwater, the famous English writer on "Abraham Lincoln," the inimitable Will Rogers, with the De Reszke Singers (Male Quartet) and Ignace Jan Paderewski. All of these artists will be under the management of L. E. Behymer, with all the concerts given at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

It is interesting to note that the aggregate guarantee represented in this particular series of stars, is $49,000, exclusive of local promotion expenses, and will extend over a period of only three months. Manager Behymer has just returned from Salt Lake City where the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast musical managers was held, and when plans were formulated for the season of 1926-27.

EDUCATIONAL TESTS TAKEN UP IN COURSE

Simple statistical and graphic methods will be used in a course on educational tests and measurements to be given during the winter quarter of metropolitan college, University of Southern California, scheduled to meet every Monday night from 7 to 9:20 for a period of twelve weeks. Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, director of metropolitan college, is to be in charge of this extra-hour university course given at the downtown school of University of Southern California and granting credit toward the administrator's credential, a general supervision credential, and one of the State-board required courses of study for the research and guidance credential. In addition to the Monday evening session of this course, a Saturday morning group, designed especially for the convenience of adult-students who are located out-of-town, will be held at metropolitan college from 8 to 10:20 once a week, with Dr. MacQuarrie in charge.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Any staple, sensible, equitable law can be enforced by a government disposed to enforce.

And every man should consider that a law that may be working a little hardship on his inclinations may be saving some other man from hell.

Prohibition, the w.k. prohibition law.

Short Jenks likes a little drink of whisky now and then, but has a strong will, and has never drunk to excess.

But Jude Johnson, Atchison's notoriously weak-minded worthless man, can't keep from getting "stewed to the gills" whenever there is liquor in his proximity.

Now Short ought to be willing to stand for a law that deprives him of an occasional nip" if that law saves Jude from perdition.

Do you get the point?—[Atchison Globe.

INFORMATION FONT FOR READERS

Any Question on Any Conceivable Subject Will Be Answered by Frederic J. Haskin Through Times Bureau; Here's Chance to Clear up That Doubt

When in doubt—ask Haskin. He offers himself as a target for the questions of our readers. He agrees to furnish facts for all who ask. This is a large contract—one that has never been filled before. It would be possible only in Washington, and only to one who has spent a lifetime in locating sources of information. Haskin does not know all the things that people ask him, but he knows people who do know. State your question briefly, write plainly, and inclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Address Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Here are a few representative questions and answers from those submitted to Mr. Haskin:

Question: Was the Red Cross emblem suggested by the flag of Switzerland? G. R.

Answer: In 1862 an international conference was held in Geneva for the discussion of the rules of war, field and permanent hospitals, ambulance service, and humane care of the sick and wounded. The badge devised was the flag of Switzerland with the colors counter-changed.

Q.: How old is Nazimova? Where was she born? N. R. T.

A.: She was born in Russia in 1879 so is 46 years old.

Q.: In what parts of the earth do mammals exist? S. M.

A. Mammals live in practically all parts of the world, both on land and sea, except the frozen deserts of the interior of Greenland and about the South Pole. They range in size from the Italian shrew, the smallest of known mammals, weighing less than one ounce, to the elephant and whale, weighing tons.

Q.: Have tapestries been woven in the United States? W. E. W.

A.: They have been woven in the United States. William Baumgarten started looms at 321 Fifth avenue, New York City, in 1892. After several pieces had been finished the industry was moved to Williamsbridge, a suburb, and weavers from Aubusson were engaged. A piece of American tapestry put out by these looms is at present in the Field Columbian Museum in Chicago. Another set of wall panels and furniture, costing $20,000, was executed for P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia. Some wall panels also were made for the directors' room of the New York Life Insurance Company.

Q.: How deep is the water in Pearl Harbor? W. D. P.

A.: Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian Islands is land-locked. The depth is from 50 to 80 feet. Originally there was a bar at the entrance with only 16 feet of water, thus making the harbor useless for large vessels. After the annexation of the islands to the United States, a channel 4 1-2 miles long was dredged from the sea across the bar and coral reef, with a depth of 35 feet. This now makes the harbor available for the largest vessels afloat.

Q.: Which caused more casualties during the war, artillery fire or rifle fire? E. S.

A.: The records show that of the known casualties, the rifle fire produced more than the artillery fire. However, if the total number of unknown casualty records were, caused by artillery fire this would swing the balance in the favor of the artillery. There are many casualties of which there is no record as to the cause. For instance, a grenade wound resembles an artillery shell wound; consequently, the War Department has never been able to determine which fire has produced the more casualties.

Q.: How much room is allowed for each horse in a race? J. L. M.

A.: Five feet of space is allowed for each horse entered in a race.

Q.: What will prevent scum forming on cocoa and chocolate? H. A.

A.: Beating it with an egg beater before it has reached a heat that forms a scum will cover the liquid with a foam and thus prevent the forming of scum.

Q.: What is the meaning of the word hippodrome? W. M. T.

A.: The word is from the Greek words hippos, a horse, and dromos, a race course, and at first was simply an inclosed smooth track.

Q.: What amounts have been appropriated by various sessions of Congress to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment? D. P. C.

A.: The amount appropriated by Congress for the fiscal year 1920-21 for the enforcement of prohibition was $3,750,000; 1921-22, $6,274,000; 1922-23, $7,500,000; 1923-24, $9,250,000; 1924-25, $9,500,000; 1925-26, $11,000,000. Of this last sum not more than $1,329,440 is available for enforcement of the narcotic law. The total amount appropriated by Congress to July 1, 1926, is $30,549,328.58.

Q.: What is the difference between mean solar time and local time? D. T. D. T.

A.: Mean solar time and local time are the same. The local time of certain meridians has been adopted as the standard time.

Q.: I have a pair of black gloves trimmed with white kid. How can the white part be cleaned? E. W.

A.: Rubbing with art gum will keep the white kid looking fresh.

Q.: How much does the heaviest hog weigh? T. F. H.

Q.: What is the depth of the water in the gorge below Niagara Falls? A. R. D.

A.: It varies in depth from 200 to 500 feet.

PHOTO PRIZE AWARDS MADE

C. F. Potter, Jr., Wins First Amateur Honors

Twelve in All Given Cash for Camera Work

Women Again Represented in the Award List

Staging a come-back, after three weeks' absence from the award lists, the gentler sex captured three out of the twelve cash prizes in The Times' amateur photographers' contest for the week of December 13 to 19, inclusive.

The names of the prize winners follow:

First prize, $10; C. F. Potter, Jr., 544 Harps street, San Fernando.

Second prize, $5: Mrs. Geiyo Lyeno, 2309 East Eighth street, Los Angeles.

Awards of $2 each: Shreve Ballard, 379 Calaveras street, Altadena; Mrs. Rose Putnam, 1935 Hill Drive, Eagle Rock; C. A. Mudge, Trinity Hotel, 851 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles; A. Kono, 151 North Chicago street, Los Angeles; M. J. Osaki, 2305 East Eighth street, Los Angeles; W. C. Rieger, 134 South Sunset Boulevard, Tujunga, Box No. 281; Hendrik Van Rensselaer, 803 East Windsor Road, Glendale; Dr. Arthur S. Cooper, room No. 907, 610 South Broadway, Los Angeles; Mary E. Baird, 777 North Los Robles avenue, Pasadena, and Edward Dozier, care of the District Attorney's office, Los Angeles.

The prize-winning prints will be reproduced in the rotogravure section, January 10.

EUROPEAN TESTS MADE OF STATIONS

Broadcasters Using Wave Length Within Ten Kilocycles of Each Other

Apparently the European governments have found that a separation of ten kilocycles between the wave lengths of their 106 broadcasting stations is sufficient separation to insure reception, provided these stations are not of too high power and far enough apart; better reception resulted during the recent tests, according to Commercial Attache Jones, at Paris.

The initial tests held in September, during which each broadcasting station operated after midnight on scheduled channels between 200 and 600 meters, showed little interference. The schedule was a decided change in assignment; previously many stations in Spain and Germany particularly, were using the same wave length.

Little difficulty in hearing the following stations on a loud speaker in Paris were reported: Bournemouth, Newcastle, Radio Belge, Birmingham, Radio Lyon, Toulouse, Liverpool, Dundee, Hull and Plymouth. Stations at Bradford, Stoke, Nottingham, Leeds, Barcelona, Elberfeld, Vienna, Frankfort, Koenigsburg, Belfast, Manchester and Cardiff were also picked up readily with headphones. Rome was also heard imperfectly, but Zurich, Aberdeen and Stuttgart were reported as weak.

Some interference exists between Bournemouth on 387 meters and Oslo on 392 meters; Helsingfors on 325 meters and Edinburgh on 327 meters; Munich on 414 meters and Glasgow on 420 meters; Petit Parisien on 347 meters and Hull on 335 meters, and between Hamburg on 317.6 meters and Liverpool on 314 meters. Part of the difficulty was believed to have been due to inexact adjustment on assigned wave lengths, which will be remedied in the future by standardization; other interference was believed due to the irregularity in range of some stations.

All stations have returned to their old channels but a new test is scheduled to be held in December pending further general conferences. Twenty-four new stations in Europe are contemplated, so readjustment to standard schedules and channels is felt necessary.

CLOTHING AND TEXTILE COURSE TO BE OPENED

Covering a study of the clothing situation from the economic, hygienic and artistic standpoints, a course in clothing and textiles will open at metropolitan college, University of Southern California, tomorrow night, under the direction of Miss Mary G. Ingersoll. This course is planned to help the buyer and clerk in department stores, as well as teachers, and is intended to guard the housewife and business woman in the purchase of textile fabrics, garments and household furnishings. The work will be carried on by lectures, demonstrations and surveys, with physical and chemical tests made to determine the purity and strength of fabrics, in addition to ascertaining the correct methods for cleaning and dyeing fabrics. An extended analysis of the staple fabrics will be made, including the growth and manufacture of commercial fibers.

Electric Tiller to Steer Ships

The most recent improvement over the time-honored steering wheel for ships, says Popular Science Monthly, is an electric controller that closely resembles those used on street cars. A slight turn of the control handle by the helmsman causes the rudder to respond instantly.

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TWENTY-SIX 'A' STATIONS CLOSE DOWN

Most of Retiring Radio Broadcasters Known Only in Local Regions

Twenty-six of the smaller broadcasters, known as Class A stations, quit operating in November. Considering that no new stations were licensed recently some might think there was now, considerable open these broadcasters were operat- space in the ether, but, as all of these broadcasters were operating on low power and sharing wave lengths between 202 and 278 meters with other stations, the loss does not go far toward relieving the congestion in the broadcast band. Had they been the higher-powered stations using the longer wave channels, considerable relief might have been noted. But there are about 180 potential broadcasters awaiting licenses, so this space would soon have been occupied by newcomers, provided, of course, there appeared good and sufficient reason for licensing them.

Some of the deleted stations may be old friends to some fans, particularly the Detroit Police Station, which carried the significant call letters, KOP. However, most of them are known to only local and district listeners in the sixteen States represented in these broadcast vital statistics.

Two ambitious organizations filed notices with the Department of Commerce this past week to the effect that they would like to go on the air. One of these broadcasting licenses is sought by Messrs. Brooks and Hawley, located at Fulton, N. Y., who desire a 500-watt station. The other is proposed by the Hotel Abraham Lincoln, in Springfield, Ill. Together with the applications already on file, these make a total of 180 broadcasters seeking space on the air.

In view of the recently-expressed opinion of the national radio conference that there are now enough stations on the active list, it is not believed that new applicants have much chance of getting licenses for some time to come, unless they are located in places not served by present broadcasters, and it is doubtful if any community in the country would admit that it couldn't get broadcasts from somewhere satisfactorily.

HOLLYWOOD 233 CLUB TO GIVE DANCE

Inaugural Ball, Event to be Presented by Film Organization January 14

A formal ball, expected to rank as one of the biggest social events of the winter season was announced by members of the executive committee of the 233 Club of Hollywood, yesterday, for the evening of January 14 at the Biltmore ballroom.

The Two Thirty-Three Club, a theatrical Masonic club with a membership of more than 1250 of Filmdom's representative men, will present the dance as an inaugural ball, according to Edward W. Rowland, chairman of the committee in charge and admission will be by invitations, which will bear the signature of members.

The executive committee of the club meeting yesterday at the Hollywood Masonic Temple Building outlined plans for the affair and announced the following general committee chairmen:

Edward Davis, honorary chairman; Edward W. Rowland, chairman; Douglas L. Skelly, associate; Samuel Kress, treasurer; Joseph J. Goldsmith, Jr., tickets; John E. Ince, admission; Bryant Washburn, entertainment; Wallace Beery, floor; Monte Blue, reception; William Aronson, buffet; Otto K. Olesen, lighting; John R. Elliott, equipment; Jacob S. Fogel, emblems; Gaetano Gaudio, photography; Mrs. Edwards Davis, hostess; J. L. Johnston, publicity.

Arrangements are being made to provide entertainment of an unusual sort between various dances, Vaudeville, operatic and dramatic stars have offered to present novelties.

Issues Facing New Reservoir Plan Tackled

The city and the flood control district are in position now to attack the legal problems involved in the proposal to finance and use jointly the great Puddingstone, reservoir, originally designed simply as a flood-control unit, but now being replanned with the view of making it serve the additional purpose of storing seasonal excess of city water to be brought in from Boulder Canyon.

The Board of Supervisors cleared the way for this step by throwing out all the bids for construction of the dam. Bids had been called for before negotiation for joint construction and use had been opened. One bid was in the sum of $780,611 and the other $906,267, but Supervisor McClellan explained that these figures included prices for some grading work that has been completed and if the district had proceeded with the project alone the accepted bid would have been around $700,000.

The engineering questions involved in the proposal to make the dam a combination flood control and water storage works have been solved, in principle, and the only serious problem yet to be cleared away is the legal situation. This may prove somewhat complicated, as it involves a partnership between two governmental corporations of different character, but the legal departments of the flood control district and the city expect to find a procedure whereby the desired result may be obtained.

Husband Called Her Viper, Says Wife in Court

"Viper," hissed Herman F. Dahlman, teacher of music, to his wife, Catherin G. Dahlman, according to the story she told Judge Gates yesterday.

"Snake in the grass," he added, she declared.

These recriminations, Mrs. Dahlman explained, followed his discovery that she had been trailing him and a girl pupil. His conduct with the pupil, and his attitude upon her facing him with what she had learned, caused her mental anguish, Mrs. Dahlman declared.

Judge Gates gave her a divorce.

SHORT STORY COURSE

A class in introduction to the short story begins at the University of California extension division Tuesday and will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Room 6, Woodbury Building.

Reckless Youth

A Baltimore scientist is trying to discover whether or not a man risks his life by kissing rouged and lipsticked girls. Thousands of young men, we understand, are clamoring to join his experimental staff.—[Boston Transcript.

LECTURE COURSES TO BEGIN

Public Invited to Attend Sessions in Evenings at Metropolitan College

Evening lecture courses at metropolitan college, University of Southern California, will open tomorrow night with an invitation to the public to attend the opening lectures to be given every evening this week with the schedule including the following topics:

Monday evening, lectures on general real estate, American literature, Pacific Slope history, applied psychology, plant physiology, process of socialization, business statistics, rural life and education, traffic management, short story writing, music appreciation, zoology, public utilities, corporation finance and clothing and textiles.

Tuesday evening, lectures on income tax Shakespeare, human anatomy, home nursing, business speech, dramatic technique, credits and collections, English literature, petroleum geology, and California real estate law.

Wednesday evening, structural design, modern drama, political history, physical education, psychology, Americanization and immigration, business speech, scenario writing, and corporation accounting.

Thursday evening, salesmanship, electrical engineering, article writing, psychology and the professions, organic chemistry, social psychology, the Spanish novel, dramatic technique and business law.

Friday evening, advertising, economic history, racial psychology, dramatic technique, Spanish, printers cost accounting, and interior decoration.

Saturday morning, millinery, educational tests and measurements, classical literature, interior decoration, constitutional history and ideals of America, and social aspects of education.

Meeting at 7 p.m. on the thirteenth floor of the Transportation Building, these lectures and discussions are open to the public during the week beginning tomorrow the first of a series of twelve sessions constituting the work of the winter quarter of 1926 of metropolitan college, the downtown school of the University of Southern California, at Seventh and Los Angeles streets, TRinity 1701.

COMES OUT OF WASH

"Tige" is a bulldog of the highest class, with a pedigree any dog might well be proud of. He is a member of the family of A. A. Price, a well-known merchant of Oregon City, Or.

Tige has formed the habit of seeking the laundry bag for a sleeping place. The other day the laundryman went to make his usual morning collection. He picked up the laundry, which was tied up in a sheet, and, throwing the big bundle over his shoulder, went to the delivery wagon, dumped it into the wagon and started for the laundry. Again picking up the sheet and its contents, he started for the sorting room. The bundle seemed quite heavy, the laundryman had noticed this, and he dropped it on the floor with a sigh of relief.

As the bundle struck the floor, out popped the head of a pug-nosed dog with big brown eyes and ears that stood alert. The dog was not at all excited. He wagged what little tail he had and pulled himself out good-naturedly. The laundryman made a special delivery of the dog to the Price Brothers' store. Tige wagged his tail, glad to be back home again, and contentedly started to hunt for another laundry bag in order to finish his interrupted nap.—[Emerol Stacy in Our Dumb Animals.

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...ng from the dairy business and closing out an extra fine ...ung dairy cows that have just been tuberculin tested ...tagious or a discount for cash.
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...r fresh cows and heavy springers. Every one is a dairy ...lass of cows this firm ships, so arrange to attend this ...discount for cash.
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...26 at Chino should draw buyers because there is being ...of young dairy cattle ever sold in Southern California. ...federal tested herds, the balance regularly tested for ...fresh or heavy springers. Liberal terms or a discount for ...
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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—45TH YEAR

Average for every day of November, 1925.. 147,455
Sunday only average for November, 1925.... 206,998
Average every day gain over November, 1924 4,444
Sunday only gain over November, 1924.... 13,498

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 621 South Spring Street.
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-uhs)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

SEEN AND FELT

In these days a 40-cent fragment of felt cannot tell whether it will wind up as a $4 hat for a man or a $19.89 creation to adorn a lady's dome.

HAVING THE JACK

A Peoria bootlegger built him a palace of a home with solid gold knobs on the doors. This must have been the house that Jack built.

A GENERAL HERO

The head of the coast artillery is bound to be a Hero because that is his name. He is not a hero of one field, either. He's General Hero.

FRAMED IN STEEL

We are being told that it will take 6000 tons of steel for the frame-up of the new City Hall. It is hard to erect a public building without hearing these naughty words, "steal" and "frame-up."

WEARING STRIPES

The Boston Zoo boasts of a zebra that laughs. It is hard to imagine a Boston zebra having anything to laugh at. Perhaps it is merely a grin at the realization that it is not the only thing wearing the stripes of captivity.

WOMEN AT WORK

Nearly 10,000,000 women and girls are now employed in gainful occupations in this country. This idea of letting the women do the work is all right when set to music, but sometimes in practice it separates a man from a needed job. There is no doubt about women having achieved their independence.

THE BEAUTY SHOPS

A beauty specialist requires personal references before she will give her professional attention to a new face. It is likely, however, that the references are largely of a financial character. It is known that a double divorcee can get by and there is suspicion that several chorus girls have received attention. Beauty is only skin deep and it behooves the experts to get theirs while the skinning is good.

SAFETY FIRST

One of the colleges for girls has posted a card of regulatory advice to smokers. It starts out with the suggestion that girls should not smoke until they are 21. When they do smoke they must not inhale and they should use a holder in burning the fags. Likewise they should do their smoking in the open air and there should be one month of total abstinence every year. It promises that a damsel who follows this advice will never become a cigarette fiend—whatever that is.

THE MELTING POT

During the last fiscal year a total of 153,457 aliens were admitted to full citizenship in this country and another 277,218 declared their intentions of obtaining citizenship. This land is surely the world's melting pot, in spite of the fact that several Old World governments now seek to influence their emigrants from severing their ties to the fatherland. Of the new citizens the Poles and Italians lead in numbers, with Great Britain and Russia following in order. It cannot be much of an emotion for a Russian to foreswear allegiance to his home government.

WORLD AFFAIRS

A made-in-America world court would be highly satisfactory to the citizens of this country and might even appease some of the obstructionists, but how about the rest of the earth? There are governments and peoples who are both jealous and suspicious of Uncle Sam. They cannot realize that he is as disinterested and unselfish as we know him to be. We cannot understand all that goes on in the minds and hearts of the citizens of alien lands and, therefore, should hardly hope to impress upon them an American-made court for international service. It might be the best and yet not acceptable to the greatest number.

SWEAR NOT AT ALL

The old-time profanity artist is finding himself out of fashion. The day was when he illustrated every improbable story with a volley of senseless and lurid oaths that shocked and listener. Going about among men, it is quite apparent that more and more men are coming to feel that the vulgar habit of deliberate and meaningless blasphemy is not only bad form, but is derogatory to character. Just how much of the improvement is to be ascribed to increased piety might prove difficult to determine, but the ever-mounting prevalence of the conversational "damn it," among both men and women, forces one to the conclusion that it is but an evolution inspired by disgust at what is an insult to intelligence. A campaign directed against the society "cusser" might have a salutary effect in still further eliminating the popular belief that America is "a nation of cussers."

"SELFISH INTERESTS"

The calumnies of thwarted schemers are always among the rewards of public service.

Slandering the cause of their discomfiture is a favored solace of disappointed self-seekers.

For months and years a campaign of vicious mendacity has been directed at The Times and its publisher because of their stand on certain phases of the Colorado River question. Those who have been unable to make The Times serve their personal ends in this controversy have sought to impute their own ignoble motives to this newspaper and its management.

For themselves The Times and its owners need no defense nor justification. The Times is sufficiently inured to the railing abuse of enemies of the public interest to enable it to view these attacks with equanimity. To those in possession of the facts it is content to let those facts tell their own story. The Times is more interested in results than in recriminations.

When, however, misrepresentation attains the point where it actually jeopardizes those results through the brazen and wholesale deceit of persons not acquainted with the facts, silence ceases to be a virtue. The public is entitled to the truth, therefrom to form its own unbiased judgment.

For a long time The Times was represented by its enemies as opposed to the control and development of the Colorado River in the United States because the publisher of The Times is associated with a group of other Americans in the Colorado River Land Company, which operates a tract of land in Lower California—land which is watered by the Colorado.

When this lie was silenced by the records, proving that The Times was the first to advocate water storage, flood control and power works on the Colorado, other fabrications were promptly brought forth to take its place. Two of these have been so often repeated as to make some impression by sheer iteration.

One of them is that The Times is opposed to a high dam on the Colorado because it might in some unexplained way interfere with the watering of Mexican lands.

The other is that The Times and its publisher are opposed to the All-American Canal project for the same reason.

Neither of these statements has any foundation whatever.

Neither could possibly deceive anyone who has made even a superficial study of the Colorado problem.

The most rudimentary intellect can perceive that, other things being equal, a high dam would be better than a low one for purposes of power generation, water storage and desilting.

It is equally evident that no dam, either high or low, will interfere with irrigation rights long established and undisputed by anyone, so long as the river continues to flow.

The United States government, appealed to by all factions to finance the development of the Colorado, early made it known that any Federal aid would be confined to financing the construction of a low dam for flood-control purposes. If a high dam is to be built, or a superstructure imposed upon the government's low dam so as to make a high dam, the factions at interest must themselves get together and find the money.

Ten years of quarreling among the factions at interest have made it evident that Imperial Valley may be wiped out by floods long before any agreement making possible a high dam is reached.

All agree that flood protection, such as would be afforded by a low dam built by the government, is the first and most important consideration.

Therefore, on the principle that half a loaf is better than no bread, The Times has supported the Federal low-dam proposal.

The All-American Canal is not so much a project as it is a political shibboleth.

It had its origin in the plan of private land-owners to bring water from the river to their high ground east of Imperial Valley. Unable to pay its huge cost themselves, they conceived the idea of extending it so as to carry all of Imperial Valley's irrigation water and thus making it possible to distribute its cost among all the land-owners in the valley. They made it a political issue and labeled it "All-American" as a bait for votes.

Building such a canal would not add one drop of water to the amount now available on the American side of the line; nor would it take away one drop from the Mexican side.

When flood control is established to equate the flow of the river there will be many times as much water as needed at all seasons for everybody for a century to come.

Mexican lands are entitled to half the water that enters Imperial Valley under an agreement made when the present canal was built. They have never taken it and probably never will take it.

The water now flows in a canal that follows the contour of the country, which takes it into Mexico for part of its journey into the American side of Imperial Valley. This canal is adequate to supply water for all users.

The projected All-American Canal would cost at least $30,000,000, probably more. It would have to be built through some sixty miles of high and drifting sand hills, making its maintenance very costly.

It is not only unnecessary, but its construction would actually bankrupt hundreds of Imperial Valley farmers who would have to pay the bill. Seventy per cent of the present land-owners would be practically wiped out. None would get any more water or get it cheaper.

But if it were built, the present canal in Mexico would revert to the Mexican land-holders and the American-side farmers would lose the $6,000,000 or so they have invested in it.

If they consulted their own private interests, therefore, the owners of Mexican lands would be the warmest supporters of the All-American Canal. They would lose nothing and would gain much by its building.

The publisher of The Times and his associates of the Colorado River Company would profit personally and tremendously—but it would be at the cost of ruin to most of the small land-holders on the American side and to the rest a staggering burden for generations.

For that reason, and only for that reason, these men oppose the canal project as being against the public interest.

Further, the Colorado River Land Company has voluntarily waived its admitted rights to a guaranteed supply of water. If Los Angeles, for example, should need the water now being used to irrigate the company's lands, it could have it without protest.

Further, the Colorado River Land Company is preparing, at its own expense, to create great water reservoirs on its property to supply lands on both sides of the line in times of extreme low water, should such a step be made necessary by continued delay in the building of a storage dam.

Further, the users of water in Mexico now pay and for several years have considerably more than paid the entire cost of maintenance of the canal system from the intake to the American border, some fifty miles from the river. The effect of this is that the Mexican users deliver the water free to the American farmers at the border and add a substantial cash bonus besides. The farmers below the line are entitled to water under the canal agreement at 50 cents per acre foot. This sum they have themselves voluntarily raised 75 per cent and now are paying 87½ cents per foot.

So much for the "selfish interests" of The Times, its publisher and his associates in Mexican lands on the Colorado.

What about the interests of those who have so long maligned The Times and its management?

The group is headed by Congressman Phil Swing, author of the Swing-Johnson Bill and leading proponent of the All-American Canal.

Swing is an attorney and was regularly retained and paid as such by the All-American Canal interests to do in Washington what he purports to have done as a servant of the public whose salary is paid from the public treasury. While he was a Congressman, receiving a salary as such, he appeared before the Federal Power Commission in his private capacity as attorney for the Imperial Irrigation District at a salary of $25 a day and expenses to advocate the enterprise on which he was to pass judgment as a Congressman. According to evidence submitted to the Federal grand jury investigating his conduct, Swing returned to the district officials a voucher for $708.52 in payment for his services, making this return apparently to avert criticism. A year later, presumably when the criticism had died down, he went around and got the money.

The Federal law specifically prohibits an officer of the government accepting money in a case where a Federal permit or approval of a private enterprise is involved.

Senator Hiram Johnson is Swing's partner in the legislative enterprise known as the Swing-Johnson Bill. It is practically the only piece of major legislation introduced by Johnson since he became Senator ten years ago. To him it has been a political life-saver, a means to maintain a precarious position in the public eye, a lone asset for political trading in Washington and the principal weapon wherewith he seeks to recoup his waning strength in California.

Mark Rose is the leading advocate of the All-American Canal in Imperial Valley. He and his associates in an organization known as the Imperial Laguna Water Company first sought to put the canal through as a private enterprise to irrigate east side mesa lands which they owned and still own and to which they are still trying to get water. When Rose became a director of the Imperial Irrigation District he contrived to make the canal project a district undertaking and presented a bill for $76,220 for surveys he had made while it was still his private enterprise. In deciding against this claim the court used the following language:

"During all the time the said Imperial Laguna Water Company and the said Mark Rose claim that they were performing or rendering service for and in behalf of said Imperial Irrigation District, they were and each of them was working solely for their own interest and against the best interest of the Imperial Irrigation District."

In addition to thus promoting his personal ends through advocating the "All-American Canal," Rose and his fellow-directors of the Imperial Irrigation District have derived other perquisites from the enterprise. The grand jury of Imperial county has lately brought formal accusations against them charging malfeasance in office. Rose is personally accused of turning in fraudulent expense vouchers, presumably for mileage, etc., on his many trips to Washington and elsewhere in the interests of his canal project. He is charged with fraudulently conspiring with two other directors to seize control of district affairs and to administer them "solely for their own personal interests." They are charged with the illegal expenditures of district money and with discharging large numbers of employees so as to retain only those favorable to their personal ends.

In a decision handed down yesterday Superior Judge Guerin granted an injunction restraining the directors from the further expenditure of public money for the purpose of influencing legislation in Washington. In the past five years more than $300,000 of district funds have been illegally expended for lobbying and propaganda, most of it for Rose's canal project.

Mayor George E. Cryer of Los Angeles made a municipal campaign issue of the All-American Canal, 300 miles from Los Angeles, in return for political support for his re-election and for consideration by Hiram Johnson and Kent K. Parrot for the Republican nomination for Governor in 1926.

Support of the canal project and the Swing-Johnson Bill has earned for Councilman Ralph Criswell many pleasant junketing trips to Washington and the pledge of political support for his candidacy for Congress in the Tenth District next fall.

Such are the principal supporters of the Swing-Johnson Bill and the All-American Canal and such are their several "unselfish interests" in those projects. These are the men who have denounced The Times for opposing the same projects and thereby thwarting their schemes. That they should impute to The Times motives for that opposition as unworthy as their own was to have been expected.

The Times is fully aware that many persons of unquestioned integrity and public spirit, but not fully informed, favor the Swing-Johnson bill and its canal rider. With such it has no quarrel. It seeks only to advise them of the facts and is content to abide by the result.

COAL PROBLEM SOLVED

Nobody else having come forward with a practicable solution of the coal problem, we have the honor to offer one. It is that every union coal miner in the country—anthracite and bituminous—be retired on a pension of $10,000 a year, payable by the government and contingent upon his willingness to refrain from mining coal or interfering in any way with those who wish to do so. The money for the pay roll could be raised either by direct or indirect taxation, as Congress saw fit. It would cost a tidy sum, but it would be very much less expensive than the present unstable conditions in the coal fields, and we believe the people would be glad of it.—[Jay E. House in Philadelphia Ledger.

The Wet Nurse



[Protected by George Matthew Adams]



A wise man picks only worthwhile friends.

Women are poor losers when it comes to reducing.

Most of us seem to prefer the bliss of ignorance to the folly of wisdom.

Hope is an airship. Disappointment is a parachute that lets us down easy.

The chronic kicker gets plenty of exercise, but results are quite another matter.

It's the easiest thing in the world to be good-natured if you haven't anything else to do.

The ability to say the right thing at the right time only comes to the most accomplished liars.

Even the absent-minded woman who can't remember names and faces always has a good memory for hats.

A woman used to be as careful about keeping a woolen skirt over her legs as she now is about keeping a coat of paint on her face.

A thing of beauty has joy rides forever.

It takes courage to be afraid to do wrong.

The best brand of business is the home-made kind.

Riches have wings, but they won't carry you to heaven.

Most men take pride in concealing their faults and using them on the sly.

There are only two causes for divorce—a husband is one and the other is a wife.

Some men are born pessimists, some get that way from living in boarding houses.

When a man is his own worst enemy we are likely to wonder why he doesn't make friends with himself.

The narrowness of some people suggests that they might easily pass through the proverbial eye of a needle.

A genius is a man who can tell from just seeing the backs of their heads which is son, daughter and mother.

It is hard for some men to get along with their wives. But it would be harder for most of them to get along without them.

One good turn may deserve another, but none of us wants to deserve having to go around with a crank.

The only way to manage the modern child is to let him have his own way and do what he tells you to do.

There wouldn't be any "press-'em-while-you-wait" shops if men got the kind of wives they thought they were going to get.

No one ever is called upon to do big things if he slights the little things.

The best kind of polish to acquire is the kind that brightens up the dark side of life.

It is easy enough for a man to be a fool. But it is mighty hard for him to fool his wife.

O, YE OF LITTLE FAITH!

Science destroys old poetic ideas, but supplants them with a more imaginative new poetry. It has given us a globular world spinning on an axis and revolving about a sun which is rushing through space at more than twelve miles a second. For a sky that was a roof, it has given us a great sea of ether extending to infinity, in which the stars are not lamps but great glowing suns, some of them a hundred million times the size of our sun. And our own little earth is shown by science to be full of magical chemical and biological processes. In truth the wonders already made known to man warrant him in believing many things that are quite as wonderful as eternal life.—[Capper's Weekly.

THE GAY DECEIVER

BY EUGENE BROWN

The light in the lobby was a trifle dim, but never[theless] the plump person who seated himself on my left and [fixed] a portly perfecto carried a familiarity.

We had met before—somehow, somewhere.

The arrival studied my own visage without [speaking] finally exclaimed with some satisfaction:

"You have an honest face."

"Don't blame me," I retorted. "That's the trouble with my people. We all look so honest that nobody will trust us."

"I'd trust you anywhere," replied the visitor, promptly. "I am a reader of faces, a student of character. I never make mistakes. Just to prove that you are to be trusted to the uttermost I am going to place myself in your confidence."

"That's it, is it?" interrupted I. "You're a confidence man?"

"You don't understand me," countered the stranger. "What I mean is that I am about to place my fortune in your keeping. I am waiting here for Col. Calhoun, owner of the Blue Grass stables, of whom you have doubtless heard—one of nature's noblemen. He has a sure winner in the third race at Tia Juana and we are about to make a killing. I left $4000 in a black leather bag in the drawer of my desk in the High Finance Building. I am trusting you to go up and get that money for me. Here is the key of the room and of the desk. I cannot go myself, else the colonel would never find me. Bring back that money and we will be glad to let you in on our prospect."

"Thanks, awfully, for this mark of esteem," returned I, dryly. "I suppose that for safety's sake I am expected to leave with you my pocketbook and its $300 of Christmas money while I run up to your quarters. I recognize you now. You haven't got any office. That key is one which belongs to a bath locker at Venice. You are Diamond Dick, the king of the bunko band.

"Well! well!" exclaimed the visitor, with some embarrassment. "You remember me, do you?"

"I certainly do," retorted I, grimly. "I will never forget the day you sold me Pershing Square for $275. That sure hangs to my memory."

"I have been sore about that myself," replied the artist. "You got a bargain that time. That is positively the lowest figure I ever got for it. Why, the very next day I sold it to a professor from Iowa for $1100."

"How do you happen to be here, anyhow?" queried I. "I thought you were in San Quentin for that business of selling a Swiss cheese mine to a Boston banker."

"Me?" exclaimed the artist. "Not on your life. Oh, of course, I was there for a little while. We go up for a rest or until something blows over, but we are on our good behavior and ooze out as soon as the skies are clear. Asa and the rest understand. Don't you know it's for the general good?"

"How do you mean?" inquired I, puzzled.

"Well, the State feels that what the country needs is confidence and how can confidence be better extended than through the persistent and uninterrupted efforts of a group of hard-working confidence men? You see it not only buys shoes for the baby, but it helps on the campaign expenses of our friends."

"Possibly that is why you are listed on the committee book as being about to become a worthy citizen," suggested I.

"I shouldn't wonder," retorted the artist, calmly. "Anyhow, if we ever chance to get pinched we manage to work loose in a little while upon official representations that we may easily be desirable citizens. We are paroled for the good of society. That is why we do society as good as we can."

"You keep saying 'we,'" said I. "Does that mean that there are several of you?"

"You bet your blooming existence there are several of us," answered Dick. "We have a union in fact. We call it the Band of Hope—here's hoping that the old rule of one being born every minute never fails. I am on the committee of ways and means. I am supposed to find ways to reach guys of means!"

"And you were going to lift my little holiday bundle!" exclaimed I, reproachfully.

"Well, you know how it is," explained the artist, with visible embarrassment. "Business is business. I didn't recognize you as a fellow-worker. Anyhow, you never let go of a dollar unless somebody bites your fingers. It is a heap sight better if somebody takes it away from you. That is what Asa would call the good of society."

"So that is why you were going to frisk me?" repeated I, sadly.

"Well, you might have given me the high sign," returned the crook, plaintively.

"How does it go?" queried I.

"Just put your thumb to your nose and make a dive for the brush," explained the crook.

"Like this?" challenged I.

"Yes," came the answer from the crook an hour later over the long-distance phone.

I was safe in the brush.

HER HONEST BURGLAR

Some time ago a small-town school-teacher in Illinois woke early one morning to find a young man going over the contents of her bureau. "What are you doing here?" she managed to gasp. "I'm looking for $5 to pay my fare to a town where I can get a job." "Here's my purse," said the teacher, faintly, drawing it from under the pillow. "There's about $10 in it. You may have it all, if you will only go." The burglar took half the money, saying he would return it when he got work, explaining he was not a professional burglar, only an emergency one, and left. The other day the teacher received a letter addressed to "The Young Lady in the Southwest Room" at such and a street and number. In it she found two $5 bills and a sheet of paper on which was written, "Loan and interest from the burglar."—[Capper's Weekly.

WHEN IS A H

BY W. L. T.

"A forty-room ... home," commente... When does a ... a house and ... makes a house ... tutes a home? ... the death of ... "This is a home ... house."

A forty-room ... —it is a hotel. ... position building, ... gests. It may be ... lery or a public ... en or a dormitory.

When are ... enough? When ... enough? Too ... makes the ... property and ... thing that makes ...

A home is ... where love is. ... strap your ... lie down and ... where children ... is a place which ... nor sell. It cannot ...

It may be but ... a window cut in ... dwells there. ... tic structure ... menta of affection; ... feeds its hearth ... Wood nor stone ... a home. They ... raw material. ... there and happiness ... is a little patch of ...

Homes are the ... the republic. ... all the institutions ... nation that are ... the home largely ... der and religion.

Mother's knee is ... Church depends ... sanctity of the ... The hearth fire ... fire. When one ... er goes out.

A man across the ... great high house ... park. We get to ... and he has to look ... have the view and ...

RIPPLING

ADELAIDE

'Twas just a ... according to the ... to this well-known ... came Adelaide, to ... she grew up to be a ... ees, if there's such ... turned out poems ... around the world ... heard. There was ... Tennyson with ... her fame; each ... new she won, ... her stately name. ... ens hailed her as the ... who chanted wildly ... Sappho there was ... heard more prose ... Best sellers were ... years, the deathless ... her mind; despairing ... through tears the ... she left behind. ... nies can recall when ... gave them thrills; ... by one and all ... outlast the hills. ... of the Browning ... shortly journey to ... Tennyson would go ... Adelaide would never ... was not strong, perhaps ... she had a better ... her verses scorched ... heart and made the ... his hat. Ah, who's ... renown? She's now ... once was great; ... month, in London town ... day to celebrate. ... tried to raise some ... the round-up one of ... ple rent their ... asked. "Now, who ... she?"

[Copyright, 1925, ...]

ISLAND

In the very ... there is ... Which has never ... me golden ... In the midst of ... they have ... light.

In despite of ... and derision, ... When I was a ... 'Twas an island ... Much preferred to ... vale and ... In the whole ... Little love they ... Yet I sighed in ... ing Island.

When I rose to ... gratuitously ... It was still an ... to hook on. ... A most lovely ... delighted pair ... Over stands ... fair to look ... I had stricken ... From my dearest ... Though my "yeses" ... a smile-lined ... Many charming ... And entrancing ... Waited for me ... cific Island.

Now I'm quite a ... completely ... And I only ... tween book ... I must daily ... drove the ... town. ... Yet I'm still ... Island-lover. ... Often in the ... Comes the ... so sweet. ... As I skip and ... traffic ... In this world ... What a ... How it ... dear ... Island.

Poland's ... guished.

WHOLESALE
Radio and Electrical Supplies
COOK-NICHOLS CO
LOS ANGELES

IN STOCK
Four—Five—Six Tube Neutrodyne Tully Counte Phase K... Build the 1926 Set
Complete Parts for Baythe... Eliminator
Top Notch Radio Stor...

THE GAY DECEIVER

BY EUGENE BROWN

the lobby was a trifle dim, but nevertheless the
n who seated himself on my left and drew
carried a familiarity.
before—somehow, somewhere.
studied my own visage without seeming to
with some satisfaction:
honest face."
me," I retorted.
uble with my peo-
ok so honest that
st us."
anywhere," re-
promptly. "I am
ces, a student of
ver make mistakes.
hat you are to be
uttermost I am go-
yself in your confi-
it?" interrupted I.
ience man?"
understand me,"
stranger. "What I
am about to place
your keeping. I
e for Col. Calhoun,
Blue Grass stables,
ve doubtless heard
's noblemen. He
er in the third race
d we are about to
I left $4000 in a
ar in the drawer
the High Finance
trusting you to go
at money for me.
of the room and
cannot go myself,
would never find
that money and
to let you in on
ally, for this mark
rned I, dryly. "In
r safety's sake I
leave with you my
its $3500 of Christ-
e I run up to your
ecognize you now.
any office. That
belongs to a bath
e. You are Dis-
king of the bunko

exclaimed the vis-
embarrassment.
me, do you?"
do," retorted I,
never forget the
e Pershing Square
sure hangs to my

core about that
the artist. "You
hat time. That is
west figure I ever
by, the very next
a professor from

happen to be here,
ed I. "I thought
n Quentin for that
ng a Swiss cheese
n banker."
ed the artist. "Not
h, of course, I was
while. We go up
ll something blows
e on our good be-
out as soon as the
Asa and the rest
n't you know it's
good?"
mean?" inquired I.

te feels that what
eds is confidence
nfidence be better
through the persist-
rrupted efforts of
ard-working confi-
ence it not only
the baby, but it
paign expenses of

t is why you are
committee book as
become a worthy
ted I.
wonder," retorted
nly. "Anyhow, if
to get pinched we
k loose in a little
ial representations
asily be desirable
re paroled for the
That is why we
ed as we can."
ying 'we,'" said I.
n that there are

r blooming exist-
several of us," an-
We have a union
ll it the Band of
ping that the old
g born every min-
I am on the com-
and means. I am
d ways to reach

e going to lift my
andle!" exclaimed

ow how it is," ex-
t, with visible em-
Business is busi-
recognize you as a
Anyhow, you never
r unless somebody
ers. It is a heap
somebody takes it
That is what Asa
ood of society."
ly you were going
peated I, sadly.
ght have given me
returned the crook.

go?" queried I.
r thumb to your
a dive for the
t the crook.
hallenged I.
the answer from
our later over the
one."
the brush.

EST BURGLAR

ago a small-town
Illinois woke early
find a young man
coldents of her
are you going
anaged to grasp
$5 to pay my fare
I can get a job."
e," said the teach-
swing it from un-
"There's about
may have it all,
go." The burglar
money, saying he
when he got work.
as not a profes-
only an emergency
The other day the
a letter addressed
Lady in the South-
such and a street
n it she found two
sheet of paper on
en. "Lean and in-
burglar."—(Cap-

WHEN IS A HOME?

BY W. L. Y. DAVIS

"A forty-room house isn't a home," comments Harry Orr.

When does a house cease to be a house and become a home? What makes a house and what constitutes a home? A husband, the death of his beloved, said: "This is a home no longer—it is a house."

A forty-room house is not a home—it is a hotel. It may be an opposition building, as Mr. Orr suggests. It may be but an extra gallery or a public library or a hospital or a dormitory.

When are there words enough? When are there tears enough? Too much of anything makes the establishment seem property and robs it of that indefinable thing that makes it a home.

A home is a sanctuary. It is where love is. It is where you can strap your burdens at night and lie down and dream. It is a place where children prattle and play. It is a place which money cannot buy nor sell. It cannot be borrowed.

It may be but a store but with a window cut in one side; but a mere dwelling there. It may be an artistic structure with all the appointments of affluence; but does not feeds its hearth fires.

Wood nor stone nor brick nor gold make a home. They are but gross and crude raw material. But if love and peace dwell there and happiness reigns there, then is a little patch of heaven.

Homes are the foundation stones of the republic. Upon the home rests all the institutions of the nation that are worth while. Upon the home largely depend good order and religion.

Mother's knee is the first altar. The Church depends primarily upon the sanctity of the home for its strength. The hearth fire kindles the altar fire. When one burns low the other goes out.

A man across the way lives in a great high house in a great high park. We get to look at his house and he has to look at ours. We have the view and he has the house.

RIPPLING RHYMES

ADELAIDE PROCTER

"Twas just a hundred years ago according to the calendar, when to this well-known world it came Adelaide, to be a star. So she grew up to be a bard, or actress, if there's such a word—turned out poems by the yard around the world her voice was heard. There was a time when Tennyson with envy looked at her fame; each year some new she won, immortal made her stately name. Charles Dickens hailed her as the queen who chanted wildly well; as Sappho there was never seen a bard more prone to ring the bell. Best sellers were her book for years, the deathless product of her mind; despairing poets through tears the trail of song she left behind. Our ancient nieces can recall when Addie's poems gave them thrills; it was good by one and all her glory will outlast the hills. Cheap sentimentality of the Browning breed was shortly journey to the grave. Tennyson would go to see Adelaide would never alone—she was not strong, perhaps, at times, but she had a better graft than her verses searched the human heart and made the reader doff his hat. Ah, what's become of renown? She's now unknown, it's true; once was great; they tried to forget her month, in Lunnon town, her name to celebrate. But when we tried to raise some funds to put the round-up one of glee, the people rent their cummerbunds and asked, "Now, who in hell was she?"

WALT MASON

[Copyright, 1925, George Matthew Adams.]

ISLANDS

In the very thought of them
there is inspiration bright
Which has never failed to send
me golden visions.
In the midst of cares and woes
they have filled me with delight.
In despite of fate's blows
and derisions.
When I was a barefoot boy
'Twas an island brought me joy
Much preferred to every one
vale and highland
In the whole geography—
Little love they got from me
Yet I sighed in ecstasy for Barring Island.

When I rose to longer trousers
gratuitously shaved
It was still an island fancy held
to hook on.
A most lovely coral island
delighted palm trees waving
Over simple, vine-clad huts
fair to look on.
I had stricken out sea 'X'
From my dessert isle, I ween
Though my "desert" was distilled
a smile-land.
Many charming fruits and flowers
And entrancing feather-clad
Waited for me in that South Pacific Island.

Now I'm quite a little older
completely settled down.
And I only seek romance in
tween book covers.
I must daily join the jostling
drove that hints about the
town.
Yet I'm still among the foremost
island-lovers.
Often in the roaring street
Comes the thought—no reason
so sweet—
As I skip and dodge the footing
traffic "My land!
In this wild commercial sea
What a boon it is to me,
How it fills my soul with glee,
dear Safety Island!"

LEE SHIPPEY.

Poland's wool industry
guishes.

RADIO LAND

"UNCLE JOHN"

STUDIO OF KHJ SETS HIGH RECORD IN BROADCASTING

...wer Station Will Have Been on Air Total of 3105 Hours When Year Ends

BY PAUL SHEEDY

...this week will bring to a close with elaborate broad...ntainments the most remarkable year in the history of ...re in the Southwest, having established a stupendous ...f hours on the air from the tower studio of The Times ... When the sirens hail the incoming year at midnight ...is pioneer station will have been on the air the huge ...3105 hours and 24 minutes for the year 1925.

...ures, these figures mean! ...he lofty aerials have been ...ut into the ether enter... ...for the equivalent of ...ore 129 days of twenty-four ...ch, if the broadcasting had ...ntinuous, reaching thou... ...patrons here in the South... ...all over the country as ...will offering of The

...RES BY THOUSAND

...figures compiled from the ...s in the operators' depart... ...the station show that ap... ...48,000 vocal and in... ...numbers have been put ...r over the studio's mi... ...in addition to the large ...special features, educa... ...talks, children's recitations ...only entertainments.

...ging around ten artists ...the feature concerts giv... ...evening from the studio ...1 and 10 o'clock, more ...performers have ap... ...in this musicale alone. The ...of Radioland heard at least ...different artists of the city ...

...during the great assistance ...given this artistic portion ...city's population, more than ...was distributed among ...payment for their services ...handled through the agency ...ions attending their cour... ...patrons through KHJ.

...HOUSE SPENDS $8000

...sum was for evening pro... ...alone, with one widely ...house, the Pacific States ...Company, expending in ...of $8000 to pay the artists ...who appeared during the ...nine months on their mati... ...from the tower. ...the rigid non-commercial ...of the station, these art... ...received the entire appropria... ...nothing has ever been ...for the use of this station, ...as the good-will broad...

...has hung up numerous rec... ...during the period but out... ...is the mark made dur... ...national convention of ...held here last June. The ...then established a world's ...for continuous broadcas... ...stands—being on the air ...nearly for 156 hours, day ...night, from 10 a.m. of June ...to 12:21 a.m. June 8, pre... ...a continuous array of the ...ensemble and solo artists, ...and special features.

SHORT WAVE TESTS GIVE NEW OUTLET

...dcasters Building Special Receivers for Special WGY Broadcasts

...new field for bored broadcast ...listener is now open in the short ...wave lengths, provided the far ...fan is able to build himself a ...short-wave receiver. When ...at Schenectady is broadcas... ...on the regular 380 meter chan... ...often broadcasts also on ...and 109 meters for the en... ...use of a large number o... ...equipped to receive on thi...

...one meter reception was ...reported from Fort Leav... ...Kas., where an army of ...has perfected a wire-relay ...for carrying the tones of his ...speaker to 162 homes.

...reception of this set is ...frequently acknowledged to ...General Electric engineers. ...Commander named Warn in Auck... ...N. Z., reports that he held ...broadcasts on this wave for ...an hour in bright daylight. ...fan in Lincolnshire, Eng... ...gets WGY's short-wave on ...speaker every time he ...According to statements ...WGY, these short waves seem ...easily real to great distances and ...corners of the globe.

...experimentally inclined fans ...are becoming bored with the ...broadcast sets and pro... ...should build short-wave ...and seize this opportunity to ...on the lower bands, or the ...channels if they choose, as ...also transmits on 1560 me... ...above the present broad...

TOOL FOR WIRE SKINNING

If you are at loss for a good tool for use in peeling the insulation off wires file a couple of notches in the side of a common kitchen paring knife near the handle.

WHOLESALE Radio and Electrical Supplies
COOK-NICHOLS CO.
LOS ANGELES Long Beach

IN STOCK
Frost—Five—Six Tube
Fully Colonte Phase Kits.
Build the 1926 Set
Complete Parts for Raytheon B Eliminator
"Top Notch Radio Stores"

NAVY LAUDS ADVANCE OF RELAY GROUP

League Member Wins Coveted Promotion for Short-Wave Tests

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Once more the Navy Department has expressed its appreciation of the accomplishments of Lieut. F. H. Schnell, traffic manager of the American Radio Relay League, who spent seven months in operating experimental short-wave radio station NRRL with the fleet on its Pacific cruise. Admiral E. W. Eberle, chief of naval operations, has extended his felicitations and at the same time announced that Lieut. Schnell has been recommended for promotion to the grade of Lieutant-Commander in the Naval Reserve force.

It is understood in naval circles here that the Navy expects to make many changes in its method of radio communication which will place a larger amount of short-wave equipment in active duty. These changes are expected to be based upon the observations made by Lieut. Schnell.

Admiral Eberle's letter of congratulation follows:

"My dear Lieut. Schnell:

"On the occasion of your release from active duty in the Navy, I wish to extend to you the thanks of the Navy Department for your extremely valuable services in connection with high frequency radio communication in the fleet.

"It is considered that largely through your efforts, this method of communication is now a part of the Navy. It is difficult to estimate the benefits to the Navy which will be derived through use of high frequencies which use you have so ably furthered on your recent cruise with the fleet to Australia.

"As an indication of the department's keen appreciation of your services, I take pleasure in informing you that you have been recommended this day for promotion to the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve.

"Very sincerely,

[Signed] "C. W. EBERLE.
"Admiral, U. S. Navy,
"Chief of Naval Operations."

Planes Ordered to Perfect Uses of Radio in Test

The Navy Department is making a special effort to increase the efficiency of its aircraft by improving radio-communication facilities available when planes and airships are in flight. Through the co-operation of the communications service and their air stations and pilots plans now provide for two-way radio communication with aircraft whenever they are in the air. A recent order of the chief of naval operations directs that all radio-equipped aircraft attempt to communicate with other aircraft, ship or shore stations at least once during each flight.

To safeguard its craft of the air the Navy has planned a system whereby the type and range of all air radio apparatus is made known to ship and shore radio stations and schedules for communicating with them are established. When a plane ventures beyond its regular home territory advices are transmitted by radio in advance as to its destination, type, pilot, time of departure and arrival, and type of radio apparatus, so that neighboring districts and particularly the radio stations at the destination and those to be passed en route may know of the proposed trip.

On the east coast a special dispatch is also sent the chief of naval communications. Aircraft equipped with radio compasses are directed to secure at least one compass bearing for position from a radio-compass station when flying within 100 miles of shore radio-compass stations. Communications while in the air may also be carried on with the thirteen Army alert net radio stations located at flying fields, where radio operators are on constant watch.

TRAVEL MONOTONY ABATED BY RADIO

The Birmingham - Montgomery Transportation Company, operators of motor busses between Birmingham and Montgomery, has equipped a number of busses with radio.

R. B. Dwyer, manager of the company, says that his company now has receivers on all night busses between Birmingham and Montgomery.

Some excellent programs are being received on these busses en route. The trip by motor bus from Birmingham to Montgomery requires about three hours and Manager Dwyer says radio entertains passengers so well that the monotony of the trip is eliminated.

PRODUCTION INCREASE AT PITTS PLANT

Demand for Underground Antenna Forces Greater Output Here

To hear your favorite orchestra or artist via the assistance of Pitts's underground antenna is to appreciate at once why the increased production from the plant of the Osborne-Kelsey Company at 1915 Santa Fe avenue, to the distributors and dealers during the last ten days. With the demand for the Pitts coming in from the many points where static and interference is created by high-tension wires and man-made devices is further evidence to the preference of this type over the outside or unsightly overhead antenna. With the elimination of static electricity receiving the wave length through the ground, makes possible, too, the reception of broadcasts in the districts where high-tension wires abound.

From Long Beach, Bishop and other localities come gratifying reports of the receptibility of the Pitts' underground antenna, where outside antenna is unable to nullify the electrical static.

Within the short space of two weeks' time the reputation and capability of the Pitts has reached distant sections of the country to such an extent that the production plant is hard put to keep pace with the demand. Ernest Walker Sawyer, factory representative, says that the plant's force will be augmented to keep up with the increasing orders for Pitts.

With Guy Pitts's wide knowledge of geology, the absorptive and magnetic values of the soil resulting in the finished product of underground antenna brings to Los Angeles another radio product which is attracting nation-wide attention. The reputation of Los Angeles as a radio-manufacturing center is steadily forging ahead.

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 to 10:30 a.m.—Sermon from KHJ studio by Dr. H. C. Culbertson, pastor of Mesa Congregational Church.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—Organ recital and morning services from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

4 to 5 p.m.—Matinee program through the courtesy of the Western Auto Supply Company.

6:30 to 7 p.m.—Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, directed by Jack Tronshaw.

7 to 8 p.m.—Services from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p.m.—Program through the courtesy of the Martin Musical Company. Presenting trio, composed of Carolyn LeFevre, violinist; Bernice Neale, 'cellist, and Mona Content, pianist; Optimist Male Quartet; Ruth Pitts, soprano, and Jean Martin at the Gulbransen Registering Piano.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

TIMES	10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Capitol	
Anthony	10:00 to 11:00 a.m.
Virginia Temple	10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Male Institute	10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Capitol	2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Virginia Temple	4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
TIMES	4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Anthony	4:00 p.m.
Male Institute	4:00 to 9:30 p.m.
TIMES	6:30 to 10:00 p.m.
Anthony	7:30 to 11:00 p.m.
Capitol	7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Virginia Temple	7:00 to 11:00 p.m.
KFWB—Pasadena	8:45 to 9:45 p.m.
Warner Brothers	9:00 to 11:00 p.m.

DEMAND FOR BATTERY ELIMINATORS GROWS

B battery eliminators are coming more to the fore every day. When some of the nation's largest battery manufacturers begin to manufacture B battery eliminators it may be considered roof sufficient that these devices have reached a state of perfection that can be relied upon. The manufacturers of the Philco battery are doing just that.

A. J. Tobey of the local company bearing his name, distributor of Philco batteries, says: "The Philco B battery eliminator has been in our experimental laboratories over a year and was not released to the public until we were absolutely certain that the eliminator would work just as well and more conveniently than the usual B batteries. The outfit gives results exactly equal to the best B batteries that are always kept fully charged and in first class shape. It requires no attention whatsoever.

"The usual A batteries are also eliminated with our socket-power unit, which supplies continuous and unfailing "A" current without thought or attention on the part of the operator. In fact, the problem of power to operate radio sets has reached a state of development where it requires no more attention nor care than the electrical system of an automobile."

SUGGESTS COSMOS AS RADIOLAND FLOWER

O. E. Becker, senior announcer at WGR, has sprouted some poetic flights of fancy. Out of them has been born the idea of having a radio flower.

Mr. Becker's own flower garden has had much to do with the bright idea. He wants to know what "radio fans think about it and will be glad to hear suggestions on the subject.

Mr. Becker suggests the cosmos. He declares that the very name is appropriate inasmuch as it is indicative of the universal good of radio.

ARRESTER ACTS AS GUARD

A lightning arrester acts as a guard to a radio set and the residence in which it is located.

NAVAL STATIONS SERVING MANY

Millions of Words Handled in Past Years

Commercial Traffic Pays Huge Sum to Treasury

Service Developments Great Aid to Industry

BY CARL H. BUTMAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Although the navy's radio service is operated chiefly for maintaining the communications of the Navy afloat and ashore, it serves a multitude of other interests. Reviewing its activities, it is seen that during the past year the naval shore radio stations handled over 21,000,000 words for other governmental bureaus, 4,000,000 words of commercial traffic and 2,500,000 words of press. Counting its own dispatches, this totals 78,000,000 words. The communication office in the Navy Building at Washington alone handled nearly 12,000,000 words, at least a fourth of which were official matter for other government agencies.

An estimate of what this business would have cost the government if handled commercially would probably be a figure for the President's economy statisticians to enthuse over. One figure available is that $250,000 has been deposited in the Treasury by the Navy as collections for commercial traffic handled.

Free radio compass bearings, available to all commercial ships, served 64,497 vessels, including 58,733 merchantmen, and were sent by fifty-seven stations. Other aids to both marine and shore interests include the dispatch of from two to six daily weather bulletins from thirty stations and hydrographic information from twenty stations. Time signals, now so vital ashore, as well as at sea, comprise two broadcasts daily from seventeen stations, including the well-known Arlington signals from NAA. Six other naval radio stations now broadcast press news daily for ships at sea; it is in code, however and can be handled only by operators, so is not available for the average listener-in.

Much of the development work of the naval engineering bureau on radio has been found of great practical value to the commercial radio industry as well as of vital use to the naval communication service. During the past fiscal year experiments with high-frequency or short-wave radio communications have aroused marked interest because of their great range with low power. Radio scientists and amateurs here and abroad have co-operated with the naval research laboratory at Bellevue, Va., in many interesting experiments, while the Signal Corps of the Army has also assisted in development work along these lines.

The outstanding accomplishment of the year is believed to have been the elucidation of the laws governing high-frequency radio transmission. Besides gaining a knowledge of the higher layers of the earth's atmosphere, the study has also shown that radio wave propagation at all frequencies is in accord with a single fundamental law, but that as frequencies increase above a certain point, factors which at low frequencies are of relatively small importance become of controlling value. The practical application of this discovery may permit the design and construction of apparatus with ranges in excess of present high-powered stations at greatly decreased expenditures and reduced maintenance costs.

Practical uses of high-frequency circuits in long distance transmission and reception have been made by the Navy; the increase in traffic handled by this method is pronounced as phenomenal. Almost every naval station and a large number of vessels have built short-wave receiving so as to co-operate with the Bellevue laboratory in reception tests. Extraordinary results were secured in communicating with the fleet in the distant Pacific. Regular traffic on high frequencies is now handled between Bellevue and stations in California, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Tutuila, Samoa, England and the fleet during MacMillan's arctic exploration, the navy's high-frequency circuit was used successfully.

Another function of the laboratory may be the broadcasting of time signals to scientists throughout the world, especially in the interest of establishing exact latitudes and longitudes.

In an effort to perfect the naval radio service, particularly that of the bureau of engineering points out the need of modern radio apparatus in large amounts. The principal requirements lie in equipment reliable for use in battle-line communications, fire-control work, particularly for aircraft; transmitters to replace spark sets, and more selective receiving sets. Every ship of the fleet, it is held, should also be provided with modern under-water sound receivers, and possible transmitters, which, while not strictly radio are operated by radio personnel aboard ships.

TOO MUCH FLUX

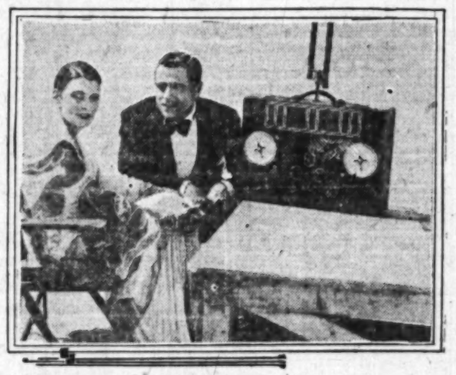
If too much soldering flux is used when soldering many of the connections in a receiver, noise is bound to result. This noise usually is laid to static or bad B batteries. It is rarely due to either. Particular attention should be paid to the soldering lugs on the telephone jacks, to the leads to the tube sockets and to the leads to the grid condenser. Excessive resin from the solder can be removed with alcohol and a soft cloth.

CONNECT PLUGS CORRECTLY

When building a set, be sure to note to which side of the jacks you connect the plus terminal of the B battery. Then be just as sure to connect your phone cords to the plug so that the phone terminal marked with a colored thread will connect in the B battery plus in the jack. Both phones and loud speakers work much better connected correctly and the magnets do not lose their strength.

ACTRESS USES RADIO ON DESERT

Miss Joy Finds Set Eases Hardships



Leatrice Joy on Mojave

WAY out on the wide open spaces of the Mojave Desert where men are men, etc., radio has proved a great boon.

Leatrice Joy, widely known De Mille actress, has discovered the advantages of having a portable radio set when on the desert. Miss Joy recently was on location on the Mojave, during the filming of her new picture, "Made for Love." Someone suggested that she take along a portable radio to while away the long hours of the evening after work.

After consultation with her friend, Fred Christian of the Electric Lighting Supply Company, she decided that the portable radiola superheterodyne would be the thing to take along and, accordingly, one of these sets was included in her baggage. She found that it was possible to get extreme distances out there, and because of the cold, clear nights and the absence of power lines and local broadcast interference, she was able to tune in stations on the Atlantic seaboard as well as such cities as Memphis, Atlanta and Pittsburgh, Pa.

OPERATORS FACE DANGERS

High Currents in Broadcasting Force Rigid Use of Caution at Large Stations

Quite recently it was reported in the press that one of the engineers of broadcasting station WIBO was severely injured through coming into contact with a high-tension wire during the evening program. The operator's injuries were sustained when the gold frame of his eyeglasses came into contact with a live lead. The frame of the glasses fused immediately and the wearer was severely burned by the resulting arc. It was necessary to close down the station temporarily before he could be released.

Commenting on this accident in the current Radio Broadcast Magazine, Carl Dreher, well-known broadcasting engineer, relates some of the precautions that should be observed by engineers of broadcasting stations.

"This unfortunate occurrence should be a warning to other broadcast operators who have so far escaped," he writes. "Familiarity breeds contempt, and men who handle high-tension machinery every day are apt to forget that contact with it at the wrong time may prove fatal. Particularly with the higher powers and voltages which are coming into use in broadcasting, additional precautions are in order.

"One good trick is to 'work' on the equipment, as far as possible, even when it is shut down, with only the right hand leaving the left in the hip pocket on that side. The logic of that is the fact that if one is caught the current will pass down the right side of the body to ground, instead of through the relatively low resistance may permit the heart region, the great splanchnic ganglion and other primary nerve centers and organs.

"Secondly," Mr. Dreher advises, "never lay a hand heavily on a portion of a circuit which may be live, without first flicking it lightly with one finger, which will give you a chance to disengage if there is anything wrong. The same precaution should be used in connecting two wires which may cause a short-circuit. Incidentally, the arc following a short circuit, if the potential difference is not too high, may be blown out with a puff of breath.

"Thirdly, every station should contain red fiber signs 'Man working on this circuit—do not close,' or some similar formula, to be attached to open switches when an operator is working of a 'killed' circuit. These tags should be signed, and the rule is that no one but the man who attached the tag may remove it.

"Fourthly, keep away from the sets when there is a local lightning storm. And finally, all operators should be familiar with first-aid practice and methods of resuscitation, and in the larger stations, it is a good thing to have a drill along these lines regularly once a month."

HIGH POWER SUCCESS ON LOW WAVE LENGTH

The success of station WOK at Chicago, in transmitting with high power on 217.3 meters is causing some comment, when it is recalled that some experts expressed a belief that high power could not be used satisfactorily on the lower Class A wave lengths. This station comes in at many places as well as the longer-wave stations. Perhaps, after all, the Class A wave lengths are almost as useful and valuable as the more popular B waves.

HE TELLS LADIES

CHICAGO.—Station KYW established a precedent November 16, last, when a man appeared on the woman's hour program in the morning. John C. Cutting, known as KYW's "kitchen aid," was the lucky fellow, and he now is giving a ten-minute talk each Monday and Friday morning at 11:15 o'clock, central time. Mr. Cutting tells the ladies what to do with a stew, how to hemstitch hamburger, crochet steaks, etc.

Radio College Opens in Vienna

A college which will broadcast all its lectures and instructions has been inaugurated in Vienna. The daily courses will start at 10 p.m., and will last approximately two hours.

Industry's Sales Show Increases on Last Period

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Sales in the radio industry show an increase of 14 per cent over last year, and optimism is reflected by dealers in virtually all sections of the country. Spurred by rumors of excesses of various kinds—inflation of manufacturers' credit, overproduction, and price-cutting—radio retailing, in the latter part of November made an extensive survey among 500 dealers in all parts of the country, in an effort to secure authoritative information on the position of the industry. The returns indicated that the radio business is now thinking straight and as sound economically, notwithstanding the recent sharp slump in radio stock quotations.

Spotty conditions were reported in only four or five metropolitan areas. Agricultural districts have experienced good business in radio equipment, and in some instances report gains as high as 200 per cent, compared with last year. Most urban areas are on a higher level of winter employment than a year ago and are buying accordingly. Comments from dealers revealed uniform thinking on all of the problems confronting the industry. Manufacturing to be permanent and profitable will experience a closing up of ranks. Former excesses will give way to foresight and sound judgment, the rewards of which will be measured in big-ger terms than profit—that of dealer and public confidence.

Radio Institute Offers Complete Training Course

To the young man who has an interest in radio this great modern industry offers innumerable branches in which he can pick his path to success, according to Mr. Rudolph L. Duncan, director of the Radio Institute of America, the largest educational institution of its kind.

"A glance at the personnel of any of the large radio organizations will show that their directorates consist of men whose names could be found on the active list of government licensed operators a few years ago. Among the department heads and executives you will find a really surprising percentage of ex-operators, too. It really seems to me that a course in radio operating is as essential to success in the radio industry as a course in law to political and legal success.

"There is always an opening in the larger commercial radio organizations for men who really know commercial radio," continued Mr. Duncan. "And when it is considered that the young man breaking into radio operating has almost unlimited opportunities for travel the real desirability of a radio career comes strongly to the fore.

"The practical laboratory training," Mr. Duncan went on to say, "although only a part of the radio operator's stock of knowledge, may be regarded as the most important. For it is his practical knowledge that enables him to make repairs while his ship is at sea, and to meet emergencies successfully. Then again his practical training is a significant factor in his advancement in the industry.

'LEATHERNECK' STAR IS KHJ FAVORITE

Legionnaires and other veterans of the World War recognize one of their old minstrels of the training camps and recruiting campaigns when Billy Wilson, long a favorite from the tower studio of HKJ, comes on the air.

This popular entertainer was given a unique honor by the government during the war. The famous Marine Corps quartet, which he organized and directed, was the only quartet ever detailed by the War Department for special duty, being kept together throughout the hostilities because of the great part they played.

Wilson, known for his many vocal compositions and banjo innovations, especially those given recently over The Times microphone, was known to thousands of "Leathernecks" and doughboys in every part of the country, and after the Armistice he was given a prominent vaudeville engagement on the Orpheum circuit, taking his quartet with him, and then being recognized with prominent parts in musical comedy out of New York. Now he's selling life insurance here in Sunny California when he's not entertaining on the air or at big conventions and other gatherings.

CONNECT LOUD-SPEAKER

If your loud-speaker is situated several hundred feet from the set, as is the case in an apartment-house in which the whole house is "fed" from one speaker) the loud speaker should not be connected directly to the receiver itself, but should first be connected to the secondary winding of a telephone transformer, and this transformer's primary should be connected to the output posts on the receiver.

Elimination of Source is Best Trouble Tracer

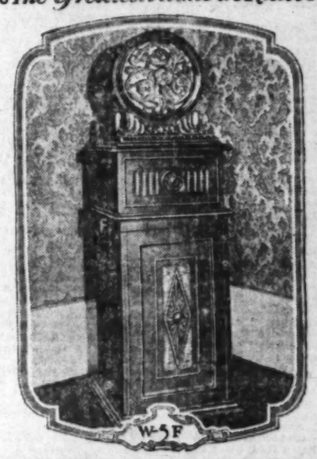
Where there is a scratchy noise coming from the loud speaker of the sets, it is quite easy to determine just what is causing this trouble. The average service man does this by a process of elimination, determining first if the noise is due to an outside cause. This is the way he tests to find out if it is due to electrical interferences in the immediate locality:

He first disconnects the antenna and if the noise stops or diminishes in volume he immediately knows that this interference is from the outside and not in the receiver. Another good test for this is to throw the three dials out of resonance, setting one at 0, the next one at 50, and the third one at 100. If the noise still persists, then he looks for trouble in the installation.

He very readily determines if the batteries are noisy by taking a pair of phones, placing one tip on the minus, the other on the plus, getting a sharp click, then no noise at all. If there is a rushing and crackling sound this battery is faulty and should be replaced, declares the service department of the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation.

Very often the trouble in noisy nets can be traced to dirty prongs on the tubes, as well as poor contact with the springs in the sockets. In quite a few cases it has been found that the wire in the loud-speaker cord is frayed, causing a scratchy sound in the horn. Try reversing the tips in the plug. Very often reversing these will improve the volume 100 per cent.

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Complete, except tubes and batteries.
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So Simple a Child Can Operate
Just connect it in your antenna line and raise the plunger until all the frying, snapping, grinding, sizzling noises are gone. It regulates the antenna to the exact capacity of the wave length you are playing. It makes selectivity. It is the latest worth-while invention in Radio. It more than duplicates the best underground antenna. It improves any underground antenna. You can use three hundred feet of overhead antenna if you wish and you can place your wires close together. The WILSON STATIC ELIMINATOR will give you soft reception. No more harsh music.
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FREE OFFER—
Every tenth order will be mailed with a refund of the price you paid, less postage. This offer good for January only on mail orders if you mention where you saw this ad.

UNSUNG HERO OF STATE IS PRAISED

L. L. Hill Urges Honoring of Jedediah Smith

Next Year Centennial of Explorer's Arrival

Speaker Tells History of Great Pioneer

"The coming year will mark the one hundredth anniversary of the arrival in California of the first American overland and Southern California ought to conduct a celebration in honor of the event and in honor of the man that will rival San Francisco's Diamond Jubilee celebration and parade of this year."

This plea was made Wednesday noon by Laurence L. Hill of the Security Trust and Savings bank in an address before the Los Angeles Masonic Club in its new Grand avenue quarters on the subject "Jedediah Smith, California's Great Unsung Hero."

November 27 of next year, Mr. Hill explained, will mark the one hundredth anniversary of Jedediah Smith's arrival at old Mission San Gabriel where he was welcomed by the hospitable padres as the first of our nationals to find his way from the Mississippi to the Pacific Ocean. "Smith was as great a pathfinder as either Lewis or Clark and it is only a question of time until he is so recognized by the American public in general and Californians in particular," Mr. Hill said.

"The northern part of California very appropriately has made more of Admission Day than Southern California, for this end of the state counted for so little in the days of the historic gold rush. But with equal appropriateness Southern California can take the lead in a celebration of November 27 for Jedediah Smith, who eventually was the explorer of all parts of California, first found his way into the State through Cajon Pass and remained longer in the South than in any other section," said Mr. Hill.

"The instinct of hero worship is as deeply implanted here as anywhere else," the speaker continued, "and Southern California may well worship at the shrine of Jedediah Smith, its great unsung hero. After another year he will be better known and if Southern California recognizes him as it should with a great celebration it will not be long before he will take his place along side of Lewis and Clark in national recognition.

"Nothing much is known of this extraordinary character, Jedediah Smith, until he was 27 years of age, other than the fact that he was one of a pioneering family of fourteen children.

"Jedediah Smith had but six more years to live after he reached 27, but in that brief remaining period he crossed and recrossed afoot and horseback the American West from the upper Missouri River to the Platte and from the Columbia to the Colorado and westward to the Pacific. Once on the Coast he traversed it from the Mojave to Puget Sound. He was the first white man to make his way across the great desert between Salt Lake and Southern California. The Union Pacific now follows his trail. He was the first American to enter San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys, and to again find his way out through the Sierras back to Salt Lake. The Central Pacific now follows that trail. He was first to disprove the theory that a mighty river ran direct from the Great Salt Lake to the Pacific Ocean. He made the first reliable map of the West. He was the first to navigate the Colorado. He traced the courses of unknown rivers, discovered the resources of unknown regions, delineated the character, situation, number and habits of unknown nations.

"The 'Pathfinder of the Sierras' was a man of great gentleness. Yet he engaged in almost continuous warfare with nature and the Indians. 'A very mild man and a Christian,' one biographer calls him. Still this very mild man on more than one occasion was almost the sole survivor of terrible massacres. He killed four Indians in single combat while mortally wounded. Yet to the Indians of the Platte he was the first to bring Christianity.

"Smith lived in the period of religious flux and unrest, when religion had become to the backwoodsmen the great vital issue of life. He made his religion an active principle of personal conduct. He was a Protestant of the old school and yet he spoke of Father Sanchez of the San Gabriel Mission as the greatest friend he had met with in all his travels.

"Trapping and trading in furs was Smith's business. But as one of his biographers says, his real business in fact was not so much the taking of furs as the extension of American influence through the wilderness. He was an empire builder. That personal gain and the prosecution of trade was not the great actuating motive in his life is attested to in one of his last letters to one of his brothers.

Jedediah Smith met his death alone in the desert. A terrible drought had left his third and last westward-journeying party with an exhausted water supply. Swollen-tongued and wild-eyed from thirst the members had finally separated, each going in a different direction looking for a river or spring. Smith never returned. But his arrow-pierced body was later discovered surrounded by four dead Indians.

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The Sunday School Lesson
FOR JANUARY 3, 1926

ST. JOHN'S HOME TOWN

(The International Sunday-School Lesson for January 3 is "The Son of God Becomes Man"—John i:1-18.)

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

I am preparing this article in the home of the Apostle John, the wonderful city of Ephesus, where he spent most of his life and wrote his Gospel. Although my mind is teeming with impressions, legs and back are weary from climbing hills and ruins, and trudging over the antiquity-strewn farm lands that once were a mighty metropolis, the Queen of Asia.

But my thought is of the Apostle John, who dwelt to a great age in this very city, and loved these hills and the outlook over the Mediterranean. Here he counselled the Christians, and wrote his story of Jesus Christ, to supplement the earlier three Gospels. We commonly speak of John as the fisherman son of Fisherman Zebedee, from remote Galilee, forgetting that he was well-born and well-connected, and that most of his life was spent in the atmosphere of learning and sophistication that pervaded proud Ephesus.

How many times the gentle disciple had confuted, with his witnessing words of love and of new life, the subtleties of the Greek philosophers who strolled about the marble forum that now lies a splendid ruin! John the counsellor of countless Christians fresh from paganism, John the teacher of Polycarp, whose tomb I have visited, who transmitted his doctrine to Irenaeus and thus to the late church father—that is the John who, somewhere near the end of the first century, wrote here in Ephesus the most spiritual presentation of the life of Jesus.

FACING THE REALITIES

This is the first overwhelming conviction about John's Gospel that Ephesus gives the traveler. It is a book born amidst the blazing splendor of a prideful and opulent city. These marble ruins of theater and stadium and forum and agora and library and temples and palaces and baths and villas all testify to the wealth and luxury and cultivation of a great capital. Whoever wishes to follow that idea further may read the histories or encyclopedias; though none of them can impart quite the sense of the greatness of magnificent Ephesus that these uncovered remains convey.

John knew life, real life, city life, proud, lustful, flesh-serving life. And he proved, before ever he wrote, that his Lord was entirely equal to satisfying the deepest needs of even that blatant paganism. Whoso thinks that this profound Gospel of John is only the result of the nebulous musings of an unworldly and dreaming old man needs but to come to Ephesus to see the truth.

Our not over-modest friends, the higher critics, who attach a weight to their own every conjecture that they deny to the testimony of the ages, and who wear out the seats of their trousers oftener than the soles of their shoes; have long questioned the authenticity of the Gospel of John—though the leaders in their own ranks nowadays are returning to the historic view.

A year of research in Bible lands would give them the needed corrective knowledge.

To personal intimacy with the Savior John added the equipment of an extraordinarily full-orbed experience as a Christian teacher in Asia's greatest city. He, above all the others of the original Twelve, had to confront the reality of heathendom with his testimony.

EACH IN OWN TONGUE

As I look down upon the profusion of broken marbles in the Ephesian forum, from the heights of the great theater, I seem to see the stately promenade of the dignified debaters and philosophers, spinning the most subtle theories of Greek speculation concerning life and humanity. To these, as to the sweaty slave, John bore his witness.

So he spoke of sublimest themes in loftiest language, and in the imagery familiar to his day. It is arrant demagoguery to say that gospel shall be presented only in the coarse colloquialisms of the street. Paul at Athens, and John at Ephesus, give proof that the great Gospel may be presented in the tongue of the scholar as well as in the simple language of the peasant.

So John's biography opens with a figure of speech more comprehensible to the East than to us of the West: "In the beginning was the Word"—the expression, the manifestation, the interpretation of the Infinite.

John's affirmation is stupendous even beyond the power of words to convey it:

"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God.

"The same was in the beginning with God. All things were made through him; and without him was not anything made that hath been made.

"In him was life; and the life was the light of men.

"And the light shineth in the darkness; and the darkness apprehended it not."

RELIGION UP TO DATE

We are getting through with trivial and futile attempts to "modernize" and make "practical" Christianity, by means of institutional methods. That deeper discernment which is in every one of us perceives that the only way to make religion effective is by acceptance of the power which resides in the lofty spiritual truth that Jesus, God's sent Son, imparts new life to those who accept Him. This story in John's Gospel comes opportunely to remind us that the only new way to demonstrate the Gospel is the old way of a life lived in the true light, by the power that is not of man's devising but of God's free gift.

There is hope for a befogged and blundering world only in the shared life of the Savior whose adequacy John's Gospel portrays. It sufficed for Ephesus; it will suffice for New York and Chicago and London and Paris and Peking.

WRITES OF RELIEF WORK

Los Angeles Woman Tells of American Succor Given to Children in Near East Region

BY NEETA MARQUIS

Mrs. John F. Mead, Hollywood clubwoman, has received a letter written from Athens by her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Weller of Los Angeles, who, with her niece, Miss Ellen Mead, left California for an extended tour some two months ago. Peculiarly appropriate to the Christmas season, when special gifts are being sought for the orphanages of the Near East Relief, is the account Mrs. Weller sends of her personal observations in Athens, the heart and center of the activity.

"Two such matters to write about—the Acropolis and the Near East Relief work!" she writes. "I haven't the courage to begin either, and yet I am full of both. I have been so proud of being an American. In Constantinople we were fairly thrilled to know of the philanthropic work being done by Americans—the Congregational Mission Schools, the Y.M.C.A., and Y.W.C.A., the hospital with the free beds and clinics, baby clinics, Robert College, Constantinople College for Girls, and relief work. Everywhere America's work is constructive and humanitarian, absolutely disinterested politically, and patient and long-suffering in the face of all government odds, always looking forward.

SINCERE TRIBUTE

"Our chambermaid here, who speaks a little queer English, as soon as she saw us threw up her hands and, rolling her eyes upward, cried, "Ah, Americani! Zee bes' fren in all ze worl' to Greece! Americani! Everybody lof Americani! We lof ver' much!'

"I had a letter from Charles H. Emmons, State director of the Los Angeles Near East Relief, to Mrs. Edna Bassett, whose sister, Mrs. Clarence Geldert, lives at 1765 North Bronson avenue, Hollywood, and who herself previously lived here for four years. We found Mrs. Bassett, who is director of the Near East Relief orphanage at Zeppion, Athens, established in the old palace in the rooms once occupied by the ladies-in-waiting to the Queen, now furnished only for service. She took us to the big exposition building, the Zeppion, which now houses the 500 remaining boys of the work here, all Greeks from Anatolia, wisely sent in the distribution to Greece, though for centuries they have been Turkish subjects.

"The Near East Relief has had literally hundreds of thousands of children, in Egypt, Turkey, Greece, Bulgaria, Syria, and the Russian and Persian Caucasus, but the number is reduced now to about $5,000 in their orphanages and 10,000 under direct supervision outside. Here, in Athens, $6 to $7 a month provides for the support of a child.

"First we visited the classes, the teachers all being refugees, educated men. America is making fine, self-supporting Greek citizens here. We were amazed at the drawings of the eighth grades—copies of portraits of Coolidge, Wilson, 'Mme. Lebrun,' the painting 'Hope,' and others, really wonderfully well done.

"We saw the rather small storeroom for provisions from America. Then the dining-room, where little boys do all the work. We heard one of the littlest boys ask the blessing, thanking God and the kind Americans who helped them. We saw the 500 beds in rows, mattresses laid on slats, the two coarse sheets and one blanket and tiny towel neatly folded. We saw the sick children—only about fifteen out of 500—in clean hospital beds, and the complete X-ray room equipped by the Americans on a tourist boat that stopped there; the microscopic room with its apparatus for all the dreadful skin and eye diseases these people have; and the stocking room, where little boys, like little old men, weave half a day, making all the orphanage stockings, and then study half a day.

"As soon as a boy shows aptitude along any line, he is kept in that industrial room to learn the trade, and as soon as possible is apprenticed to some good man outside, or kept in the orphanage on a salary of a few cents a week. This money is banked for him until he can go out on his own responsibility.

UNDER SUPERVISION

"Strict supervision is kept of every child sent out, whether to relatives, onto French farms, into shops, or to government schools, if at all possible. Any child developing tuberculosis is sent to the tuberculosis hospital down on the sea. These American workers say they hope to close the work in five years and go home.

"If ever I had the exemplification of the Christian religion, it is here. Mrs. Bassett says that every Sunday the Orthodox Church priest comes for the regular service, and they also give church instruction. Three times a week the older Greek boys give Bible lessons and religious talks. These Greek boys are devotedly religious. One tiny boy cried hours one day and would not be comforted, because a priest omitted the last prayer of the church service.

"They also have a junior Red Cross Society and a Boy Scouts organization. They have games and music, and tiny gardens. The climax of it all, where I wiped away the tears that would come, was a big class of little blind children taught by a beautiful blind woman educated in Braille in Boston by an American woman.

MORE NEEDED

"Ninety millions have already been given by America, and many millions more ought to be. The money poured in at first. But to go on decade after decade with so pitifully little now, and yet accomplish so much, is what has been noble in the mission work.

"I can't write of the Acropolis. After all, that is cold marble, and only beauty for the eye. But it is beautiful; I wish I could build even a Parthenon, if I can't build a boy's character."

Mrs. Weller, who was formerly president of the Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, made a world-tour a number of years ago, visiting mission stations in every land. Her main objective on this trip was Persia, from which she is being religious and political disturbances excluded, on account of the retchere. She will remain away several months longer.

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EXTENSION COURSES TO START SOON

Subjects Treated Result from Popular Demand of Those in Classes

The criticism of many college courses as dry and uninteresting, but of necessity to the student who wants to obtain a certain degree, cannot be applied to the 400 courses offered at the University of California, extension division. The Los Angeles public itself has chosen which courses the extension division shall give and, by indifference to certain subjects, indirectly has forced their withdrawal from the schedules. The many courses now offered are in the subjects which have survived by popular demand.

The after-holiday class registration at the State university extension division is just beginning. A few of the classes begin between Christmas and New Year's and these include intermediate Spanish, Monday from 4 to 6 p.m., in Room 615, Hill street Building; another Spanish course meeting the same evening from 7 to 9 o'clock in Room 6, Woodbury Building; introduction to the short story, Room 6, Woodbury Building, Tuesday, meeting from 7 to 9 p.m.; and the gasoline automobile meeting the same day from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Mechanic Arts Building, 855 North Vermont avenue.

Among the subjects which have been given before with success at the university extension division, and which by popular demand will be repeated are those in interior decoration, home gardening, radio, costume design, history of California, short-story and magazine writing, harmony, history and appreciation of music, solfeggio, historic ornament and styles, freehand drawing, Spanish, French, German, Italian, astronomy, folk dancing, current events, stage craft, public speaking, history of costume and many others.

Business courses include accounting, commercial law, commercial correspondence, English composition, elementary economics, business investment and finance, salesmanship, advertising, income tax, law for women and law relating to real estate.

Courses of interest to teachers are those in literature for the primary grades, botany, training for the physical education of teachers, problems of elementary school instruction, college algebra, craft and heritage of the foreign born, the teaching of English to adult foreigners and many others.

Among the new subjects never before given are those in news and news writing, editorial writing, chorus and conducting, personal management, general botany and the Middle Ages.

Further information about any of the extension classes will be given at 815 South Hill street.

STUDENTS SCARCE

Two thousand young teachers in Czecho-Slovakia are unable to obtain employment in the work for which they were trained, and the Ministe rof Education has ordered that all public teacher-training colleges shall admit only half as many candidates as in 1924, writes Emanuel V. Lippert in School Life, a publication of the Interior Department, Bureau of Education. The immediate reason for the excess of teachers lies in discontinuance or consolidation of small classes in 50th rural and urban schools in the interest of economy; but behind this lies the fact that the number of children in the country, and consequently the school enrollment, is materially less than before the war, and because of the war. As a means of meeting the crisis, the teachers' organizations are demanding that teachers be pensioned after forty years of service or after reaching the age of 60 years.

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...HE NEW ...MES AND HOMES

...L IDEAS AND PRAC... SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

...ristmas Money

...en comes the joy of ... Christmas money ...erves! Not that we ... enjoy the expendi... others; but how ... of those gifts we did ... might have for our ... to feast our eyes ...sually! And, as ... the rounds, we ... in that blessed ... of which we ...have those or simi... So now that the ...g has yielded money ...ten three wise enough ...t to our taste in se... of gifts for our... we shall engage in ...Christmas revelry, ex... any of the holiday ...ions! I shall expect ...ou, upon such ...and you may count ...ming me.

* * *

...e Must-Haves

...must have some of those ...nuses!" exclaimed An... I listed and hinted, but ...ask; so now I shall take ...r Christmas money and ...e for myself." "What for?" ...ut Jane, wonderingly. ..."for instance," replied ...'s place above my bed as ...e from." ...Freeze one's blood, ...ng," commented auntie, ...always enter into An... "Still, they will ...r, as I recall, they are ...pier mache or some... danger of falling and ...g, in case of earth... ...ense praise of Ange a's ...night say. "Yes, and ...ne laugh, which is suf... for anything nowa... ...smiles are so scarce."

* * *

...ng

...s a way of Christmas ...ich I believe to be sin... ...ifting to recipients. Be... ...g away her own gifts, ...ristmas, she writes down ...money book each article, ...ame of the donor. Next ...e buys for each, some... ...ar is the present chosen ...I know that I always ...ething which I would ...e gift; and I take for ...e others do the same," ...and I, for one, believe ...it.

* * *

...Wedgewood

...ful and most practical is ...Wedgewood. Different ...colors to which we are ...and the new popular ...and looks like old ivory, ...the well-known Wedge... ...ue. Practical, say I, in ...as well in any colo... ...service plates, for exam... ...ivory white, may uphold ...ness, in amber, in ame... ...blue—lending an elegance ...imptuous ensemble of a ...or dinner. Further, in ...comes a day when we ...e colorful in taste as ...ivory ware will hold an ...place among the heir...

* * *

...ng With Silver

...the day of grandmoth... ...ng has silver been so ...is now. Designs, both ...and modern are entranc... ...are intrinsic and both ...for today and with true ...for heirlooming future ...there is nothing equal ...and today's silver out... ...of any period known ...

* * *

...dome Gift

...one thing above all else ...loved for Christmas, no ...ght is five me!" said ...a somewhat complain... ...but why not buy it, ...I asked, aflame with the ...ness self-getting idea. ...it will cost too much." ..."What?" I asked. ...replied Editha. "There ...and dogs," I said. "What ...for?

...must be a police, and ...and oh, everything ...that dogdom affords; ...afford it?"

..."the liners," I replied. ...offered there for all ...prices, from a few dol... a few hundreds; and— ...was a revelation to me ...sisters! I did not know ...many colors there were, in ...every variety of canine— ...from white to ...asked Editha, groping... ...mean—advertisements?"

..."Sure. I can find a reason... ...dogs have reason," said ...according to Stevenson ...not too much—more than ...," replied the spinster.

* * *

...Before

...been waiting for my ...ugh money to buy my... ...much-wanted dress," said ...girls. "And it shall be ...dress — do not you ...are good and will con...

..."both counts," I re... ...I told her of some new ...recently shown me, in that ...When not actually ...many have that ef... ...short and blouse or top ...material in material.

* * *

...Friendly Greeting

...for daytime wear are ...are so many pleated sports ...

...galosh is not so much ...

...hat with a creased ...the latest. ...must go up if the ...fall. ...fabrics are of su... ...these a black velvet ...are worn in great ...

HOW THE SHASTA DAISY CAME

Burbank Entertains "Times" Writer



In the Garden of Wonders

Luther Burbank and Estelle Harriet Robbins. The veteran experimenter is telling his guest the story of the Shasta daisy.

HEREWITH is a picture of "Daffodils"—Estelle Harriet Robbins, known to Times readers through her "animated botany series," which appeared in the Sunday Junior Times—and Luther Burbank, in his garden.

Mrs. Robbins recently has been the guest of the plant wizard at Santa Rosa, and in this picture he is telling her the story of the Shasta daisy—how he evolved this blossom by bringing together three daisies from widely separated countries; the little Moon variety from the eastern fields of New England, so hardy it peeped out of the crevices of the rocks, and which he, as a boy delighted to gather. This species he chose for its outstanding virtue of hardiness. From England he culled a larger species of field daisy, and selected the representative daisy of Japan for its white crystalline beauty, and in his Shasta daisy he has combined the best qualities of these three—hardiness, size and beauty.

It took eight years of experimentation with these varieties to perfect the Shasta daisy, which will flourish in any clime from the North Pole to the Antartic Circle.

One of the outstanding curiosities of this Santa Rosa garden is the great cedar of Lebanon that Burbank himself planted fifty years ago; many of the great men of the age have stood under this tree, among them John Muir, Joaquin Miller, John Burroughs, Edison, Ford, two United States Presidents, Helen Keller, Harry Lauder and many others, all of whom felt it an honor to be photographed with Burbank. Under its spreading branches more than 100 people can eat their picnic lunches together.

As this unassuming man talks, said Mrs. Robbins, one is struck by his personal genius and his intense sympathy with Nature. Burbank's ways are Nature's ways. It is a fact that love calls out a response in plant life as it does the best in human life.

Burbank walks about his garden, giving a tender touch here, a caress there, to the various growing things. "Here," he said, "are 500 species of cactus, with their fruits of various flavors, that I have been constantly improving for the past sixteen years.

"These cactus plants are very stubborn children in respect to losing their thorns; that was a hard struggle. I put together in my experimentation varieties from Africa, Japan, Australia, the South Sea Islands and our own desert varieties, and by hydrating eliminating, watching and waiting, I have brought forth these edible varieties as food for man and beast.

Over there in that field are some forty varieties of berries, and here are the plums and my plum-cot, which is a result of crossing the Japanese plum and the apricot. Bees and other insects, as well as the wind, sometimes help to cross plants, but they do not work intelligently and rarely to any economic advantage. Just beyond are the poppy fields, a pretty sight in the spring time, as all of the primitive colors now mingle in blossoms here."

So one might go on for columns describing the various plants, flowers and fruits he is perfecting, making each more beautiful or more palatable.

One of the latest of his important experiments is the mulberry leaf, which he has evolved for the Japanese government. Their silk worms were in grave danger of extermination for lack of food. The ordinary mulberry leaf is only five inches in diameter, and in these new bushes that he has shipped to Japan the leaves measure approximately twelve inches; thus he has saved the great industry of the Japanese looms.

"My dear child, there are so many unseen, latent qualities in plant life, waiting to express themselves! Would I might stay seventy-five years longer in this garden and realize my dream of bringing all these fruits and flowers to their ultimate fruition," said the aged experimenter.

VISITOR TELLS OF BOOK WEEK

Marion Humble of New York Los Angeles Guest

Recreational Reading Body Submits Reports

Schools, Libraries and Other Organizations Praised

BY FAITH HOLMES HYERS

Miss Marion Humble, executive secretary of the National Association of Book Publishers of New York, was entertained Wednesday morning at breakfast at the Woman's Athletic Club, by the recreational reading committee of Los Angeles. Miss Humble, who has charge of national plans and publicity for children's book week is much interested in the co-operation in Los Angeles of schools, libraries, boys' and girls' organizations and book stores in the promotion of good reading under the name of the recreational reading committee.

Interesting reports were read by committee members. Louis Hoffman, field executive of the Boy Scouts, told of the plans carried out by Boy Scouts and Western Rangers. Scout chiefs and ranger guides gave book talks, asked boys to give book reviews, told of branch libraries, furnished Scout exhibits to schools, and in some cases presented libraries with gifts of books. Mrs. Mary Russell of the Camp-Fire Girls, Miss Gertrude Hovey of the Girl Scouts, and Miss Ann Hurd of the Girl Reserves reported girls' activities in treasure hunts for book heroines, book parties, book shelves for home and camps, a revival of interest in story telling around camp fires, the giving of merits for reading, plans to stimulate book interest through the entire year.

CHILDREN'S WORK TOLD

Miss Gladys Case, principal of work with children of the Los Angeles Public Library, and Miss Jasmine Britton of the City School Library reported work done by schools and children's librarians in discussion of books by the children, selection of titles for lists, reviews, contests and books bought for home and school. Novel methods of earning a book were reported, ranging from "just being good" to selling papers, tending babies, and manicuring nails. One schoolroom in Hollywood reported 150 books bought as a result of book week. Librarians and teachers stressed the necessity of judging books, selection of titles, editions, type and make-up, many "browsing tables" in schoolrooms gaining volumes and popularity, many book clubs formed.

Mrs. E. Fletcher Scott told of Parent-Teachers' work with 135 book talks and exhibits, slides made for forty-two theaters. Mrs. Ilot Johnson reported talks given at fifty women's clubs, much discussion and interest by mothers in the best books for children.

BOOK STORES REPRESENTED

The book stores who are members of the committee were represented by M. F. Maclin of the Children's Book Store, Miss Alice Davis of the Broadway Department Store and Mrs. Gertrude Maynard of the Jones Book Store. These stores gave splendid co-operation with schools, libraries and women's organizations by printing book lists, furnishing book exhibits, speakers, and giving prizes for book parties and contests, conducted by the committee.

Miss Humble, who has watched the development of Book Week in its six years of existence, has reports from every State and feels partially responsible for the healthy growth of the movement. She asserts Los Angeles leads all the other cities in concerted organization, in catching the spirit of the week, which is a starting point for all-year stimulation of reading." She leaves California shortly to attend the midwinter meeting of the American Library Association at Chicago, where she will carry back the report of successful results of Book Week, and a remarkable community spirit in Los Angeles.

MAKE READY FOR COMING FRUIT SHOW

Alhambra Exhibition to be One of Largest Held in State, Says Official

With exhibits from more than forty fruit-growing districts of the State already entered, covering all classes of citrus, deciduous and subtropical fruits that California produces, the horticultural display already arranged for the California Fruit Exposition at Alhambra January 21 to 31 will be one of the largest and most representative of the State's immense fruit industry that has ever been assembled, it was stated yesterday by Dr. Guy S. Archer, vice-president of the exposition and chairman of the committee in charge of the fruit and flower department.

One of the late entrants in Kern county, which through the directors of the Kern county Board of Trade has completed arrangements for a large display of quality fruits and a special feature exhibit showing the varied resources of that section. Besides the districts to be represented there will be a great number of exhibits by individual fruit growers and associations, some of these comprising as much as a carload of fruit.

One of the most interesting features of the exposition will be the largest display of avocados of all varieties that has ever been seen in America, according to E. C. Dutton of Anaheim, president of the California Avocado Association, who with George B. Hodgkin, secretary of the organization, and other prominent avocado growers is arranging for the exhibit. It is planned by the association to show between seventy and eighty varieties of this fruit, including some extremely rare types.

ONE-STORY THEATER

M. J. Brock has prepared plans to build a one-story brick theater building in the 4300 block on South Broadway for Milton Hesse. The structure will be of stucco construction, will cost about $40,000 and will have a seating capacity of 700 people.

The average woman on the farm walks about six miles a day.

Plan Course in Realty for Ventura Area

"We have talked the matter over and have decided to put over a vigorous educational campaign here in this board," writes B. E. Bishop, realty man of the Ventura Realty Board.

The text material for the class will be the real estate course provided by the University of Southern California and the California Real Estate Association. Glenn D. Willaman, secretary of the State association, and Frank C. Coldridge, field representative of the university, will assist in the class organization.

There are now 900 students in thirty local realty boards throughout the State enrolled in this course. A class has just recently been organized at Glendale by D. C. Casselman and W. A. Horn of the Glendale board; also classes at Martinez by C. A. Ricks; at Marin county by T. D. Minto; and at Van Nuys by W. W. Todd, secretary of the Van Nuys Realty Board. The Burbank Realty Board and the Burbank High School are sponsoring a class in their city and will soon hold an organization meeting.

It is anticipated that there will be close to 1200 enrolled in the course of this year indicating that the real estate course is meeting the requirements of this business.

Outline Plans for Inglewood Boulevard Link

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 26.—Plans for a connecting link between two great major traffic arteries, Sepulveda and Manchester Boulevards, to be known as Inglewood Boulevard, were outlined at the last meeting of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce by Lloyd O. Lombard of Sawtelle.

They received the enthusiastic support of that organization. The proposed new highway would also open up a large area of hitherto undeveloped territory west of this city, and will join with Manchester avenue at Freeman avenue at the westerly city limits, as well as providing a direct communication between Sawtelle, Santa Monica and Inglewood and hence through Sepulveda Canyon into the San Fernando Valley.

That portion of Manchester within the city limits of Inglewood has now been paved on the north side, affording direct access to Western avenue, Los Angeles, by paved highway. Work is being rushed on the other side.

Large numbers of Chinese women are joining the army and bandit gangs in that country.

Alhambra Tax Receipts for Year Make Gain

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 26.—City tax collections for the year 1925-26, including December 7, when the penalty went into effect on the first installment, amounted to $344,058.10, it was announced by City Treasurer Eddy today. The total received up to the penalty date last year was $215,279.22.

The total amount of taxes for the entire year is $400,054.33 leaving $155,966.23 to be collected. Last year the total city tax assessment was $355,127.06.

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

BROADWAY 8th & HILL ~ TELEPHONE BRoadway 3940

Announcing a tremendous

After-Christmas Clearance

$10,000 worth of cotton remnants

$30,000 worth of silk remnants

$5000 worth of wool remnants

½ Price

This gigantic clearance comprises remnant lengths purchased at a great discount from foremost mills of the country and the cream of this season's wanted fabrics and patterns from our own stocks. (See other Sunday paper for full details.)

1000 pairs patent & black satin shoes for women

--- All brand new --- all worthy higher pricing!

$5.25

Most unusual in standpoint of variety and genuine worth of material and styling are the shoes grouped at this low price. The shopper will find embroidered satin pumps, satin pumps with beaded vamps and satin and patent pumps with hand-beaded steel buckles shown in widest assortment of new lasts and patterns. Featured in the lot are short vamp pumps—pre-eminent as the season's favorite mode!

$5.25

Also hundreds of pairs

Smart Shoes, $5.25

Broken sizes and patterns of $10 line

Pretty and graceful shoes of black kid with box heels, patent shoes with straps, slip-on pumps with high and box heels, pumps and strap pumps of black satin and gunmetal satin, tan calfskin pumps and strap pumps with box heels—you'll find all kinds and types of shoes in this splendid offering! Broken sizes in individual styles, but every foot can be fitted in the complete lot.

(The May Company—WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SHOES—First Floor)



$7, $8.50 and $10

Shoes

for growing girls

$4.50

Patent strap pumps, tan calf pumps, suede pumps and tan calf Oxfords make up the lot. Size selection of 2½ to 7.

Slightly injured dolls, toys, games

This remarkable assortment brings to parents of small children a most worthwhile opportunity to grant them the "things that Santa forgot" at a small outlay!

Grouped on open counters for easy selection are hundreds of toys that were slightly injured or soiled from handling during the Christmas rush!

Games Household toys Musical toys
Mechanical toys Animals Dolls

(The May Company—TOYS—Fourth Floor)

½ Price

Fruitful opportunities for alert housewives in this

Clearance! New Acorn gas ranges

$52.75 Acorn range — $47

This is our popular bungalow pattern with white enamel splashers, door panels, dust tray and enamel broiler pan. Very compact, with 14x18-inch oven, yet it is only 36 inches long. *Same with heat regulator, regularly $67.50, now $61.*

$90 full enamel Acorn — $81

This handsome white enameled range with nickel trimming makes a beautiful addition to any kitchen. Has 14x18-inch oven and is equipped with heat control. This is also very compact and has all the known advantages of all Acorn ranges.

$56.50 Acorn range — $51

Another popular number. Has 16x18-inch oven, extra deep broiler and white enameled splashers, door panels, dust tray and enamel broiler pan. *Same with heat regulator, regularly $71.50, now $64.50*



$90.00
$5.00 Down

$99 full enamel Acorn range

The "Acorn" range is conceded one of the finest on the market. This model is strikingly beautiful, equipped with heat control and has 16x18-inch oven. — $90

Decorative andirons $3.25 to $65.00

A sample line offers splendid choice at most attractive prices. Also a complete line of fire sets.

(The May Company—GAS RANGES—Fifth Floor)



$47.00
$5.00 Down

PILGRIM DRAMA AT CHURCH

Poetic Production by Percy Mackaye Presented at Wilshire Congregational Edifice by Large Company

Percy Mackaye, one of America's dramatic authors, was represented in Los Angeles last week by a production of one of his best poetic dramas, "The Pilgrim and the Book," given at the Wilshire Congregational Church, in celebration of the three hundred and fifth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims. Dr. Frank Dyer, pastor of the church, is a student of Pilgrim history and psychology, and this presentation was the culmination of an ambition of his of five year's standing.

Ruth Helen Davis, widely known New York actress, was selected by Dr. Dyer as director and leading player of the production. Miss Davis played Revelation, and was attractive in shimmering cloth of gold. Other biblical characters were embodied by Boyd Irwin, London actor, as Satanas; Gabriel Ranenelle, William McLaughlin, Carl Brueckner, Norman Peck, Bonar Dyer, Dorothy France, Ethel Guy, Rosamonde Joyzelle and Robert Gordon as characters of the Old and New Testaments.

There were more than 125 persons in the cast, with groups symbolizing the Ten Commandments of Moses, the Psalms of David, the Prophets, Disciples, Shepherds and Apostles of St. Paul. There were twenty-five Priscillas and Indians to give the historical background, led by Anna Louise Parrett and Kenneth Randall.

The musical score was interpreted by Mrs. Harry K. Brown at the organ and thirty picked choir voices under the direction of Gage Christopher.

Both Dr. Dyer and Ruth Helen Davis believe in the close affiliation of church and stage, for it was in the church that the English-speaking stage had its origin.

Query Arises Concerning Use of Fee Money

With California on the eve of its greatest era of prosperity in the opinion of well-informed real estate brokers and economic observers, the question has arisen how the "frozen funds" in the State Treasury, totaling $500,000 from excess real estate license fees, can be best devoted to enhance land values.

This surplus has accumulated for over six years, being paid in by brokers and salesmen, and goes into the general fund at the end of each year. The courts have held the money is only available by special enactment.

The California Real Estate Association is in receipt of several suggestions, one following the desire of the legislature last session to create a statistical and research department for the purpose of providing authoritative information. It is proposed that an initiative measure be placed on the ballot at the next general election in November, 1926, providing for the expenditure of the funds in such a way.

AUTO INSTRUCTION TO BE GIVEN IN COURSE

Owners and drivers of automobiles are to be given a practical course in the subject of the gasoline automobile by the University of California extension division, starting Tuesday evening and meeting from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Mechanic Art Building, 855 North Vermont avenue. James Marsh, who conducts the automobile questions and answers department in the Los Angeles Times, gives this course. It is not designed for the professional mechanic but for men and women owners of cars. Further information is given at 815 South Hill street.

PLAN HOSPITAL UNIT

Plans are being prepared by Amand Monaco for a $70,000 two-story and basement reinforced concrete addition to hospital at College street, near North Broadway for the French Hospital Association.

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3



Tomorrow the first Monday in the

Extra Selling Force **After-Christmas Sale** Extra Selling Force

Will bring another opportunity to buy women's & misses' stylish apparel at

1/4 to 1/2 Less



Just unpacked are 500 more

Misses' New Coats

Specially priced at

All fresh new merchandise that has been subjected to special markings for this sale. Garments such as you rarely find for so modest an investment. Whatever your preference, flare, wrappy or straightline model, you will be sure to find it in this well-selected group. Beautiful fabrics—rich furs. **$37.50**

(The May Company—MISSES' SHOP—Third Floor)

Our entire stock of

Fur Coats & Jacquettes at

A mid-season opportunity to secure one of these smart garments at a fraction of its original price. A truly wonderful assortment of fashionable furs and present season models. Regularly priced $65 to $495. **1/3 Off**

(The May Company—FURS—Third Floor)

More new arrivals in

Women's New Dresses

To sell special at

A post-Christmas feature in the Inexpensive Dress Shop. Refreshingly new frocks in a charming assortment of styles and fabrics. Unusual values of interest to the thrifty woman. **$15.00**

(The May Company—INEXPENSIVE DRESS SHOP—Third Floor)

Coats

Women's and misses'. Originally $65 and $69.50. Developed in some of the season's favored fabrics. Plain or handsomely fur-trimmed. **$46**

Sports dresses

Sizes 14 to 40. Originally $16.50 to $39.50. **$14 & $26**

Made from such smart fabrics as silk, velveteen, flannel jersey. One and two-piece.

Gowns

Women's sizes. Originally $75.00 to $89.50. Exquisite creations appropriate for the smartest social affairs of the winter. For day-time and evening. **$47**



Gowns

Women's sizes. Originally $55 and $59.50. Lovely gowns in a surprising assortment. Afternoon, dinner and evening models. Choice of beautiful fabrics. **$37**

Dresses

Women's and misses'. Originally $25 to $35. An opportunity that you cannot afford to overlook. Types and styles for all occasions; beautiful fabrics. **$18**

Sports Coats

Sizes 14 to 40. Originally $65 to $110.00. **$49 & $69**

Only a limited number in each group, indicating the desirability of the garments as originally priced.

Coats

Women's and misses'. Originally $55 and $59.50. All snappy models in the approved styles of the season. Desirable in fabric, color and fur finish. **$36**

Women's and Misses' Fine Garments ½ Price

exclusive models originally $95 to $275

Entirely disregarding original price tags, hundreds of our better garments have been assembled for this important event. Exclusive one-of-a-kind models, many copies of French originals that will appeal to the discriminating woman.

—ensemble suits
—fur-trimmed suits
—tailored suits
regular and extra sizes

—sports dresses
—afternoon dresses
—dinner dresses
—evening dresses
regular and extra sizes

—sports coats
—flare, wrappy and straight coats
regular and extra sizes

(The May Company—COAT & GOWN SHOPS—Third Floor)

Dresses

Women's and misses'. Originally $35 to $49.50. An astonishing price for these dresses. Suitable for business or dressy wear. A few evening models. **$26**

200 More—Chic new Hats



join the group at

$7.50

A new purchase of 200 smart hats, to supplement the assortment already assembled to sell at this notably low price. Hats, all of them, that, under ordinary conditions, would carry much higher price tags. Included are the new faille silks, in brilliant shades; the newer black shapes, accented by a touch of color; and many more from which to make individual selection. Tomorrow, Monday, in the Millinery Shop at the one low price.

(The May Company—MILLINERY SHOP—Third Floor)

$25.00 to $29.50 Junior Misses' Coats

Smart coats fashioned of durona, velour and buckskin. Plain tailored or smartly fur-trimmed in muskrat, mandel and opossum. Many have fur cuffs as well. **$18.00**

Girls' $13.50 to $16.50 Coats at

Smartly styled garments in both flare and straight-line models. Well tailored and all fur-trimmed. Novelty fabrics; lovely colorings. Sizes 7 to 14. **$8.50**

Junior Misses' Dresses at

Dresses of plain or striped flannel; two-piece velvet and Jersey combinations, and tailored styles of navy marcheen. Afternoon frocks of flat crepe. Sizes 13 to 17. **$14.00**

Sales of Gloves

$2.95 & $3.95 kid gloves

An after-Christmas event that brings savings on novelty kid gloves in a wide number of attractive turndown and flare cuff styles. There is a wide selection of fashionable shades at this price! **$2.39**

$3.95 imported kid gloves

More novelty gloves! These all imported and in most excellent quality. They have the double turndown or metallic band trimmings and are displayed in tan, black, brown, beaver and tangerine. **$2.89**

(The May Company—GLOVES—First Floor)

Christmas checks & gift certificates will buy to great advantage in the after-Christmas

Clearance fine Lingerie

including nearly all exclusive models

1/4 Less



Dozers of exquisitely lovely underthings — in Georgette, crepe-back satins, crepes de Chine and Ninon — will be available Monday at ¼ less than their regular prices. Gowns, chemise, vests, step-ins—with embellishments of dainty imitation or real laces; or in "tailored" styles beautifully simple.

In the sale, too!—belated shipments of garments intended for Christmas selling—to sell now just a bit above cost!

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

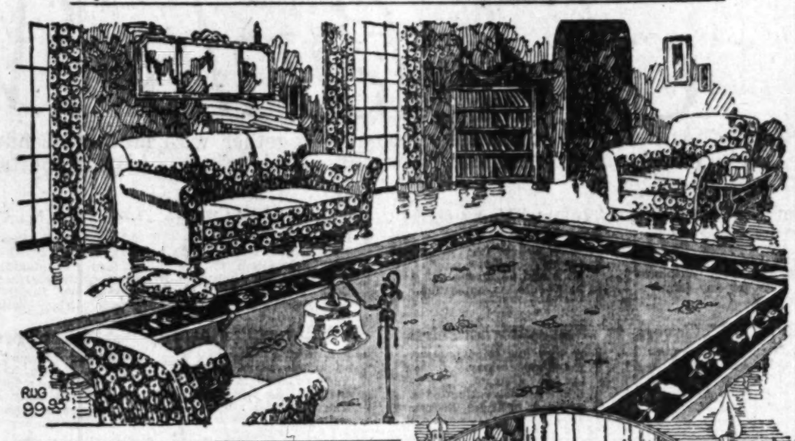
CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

NOW! The Annual After Christmas Sale of RUGS

...mands widespread attention, meeting the demand created by Los Angeles' great home building activity with a spectacular sale of rugs at unprec...ented savings! Tremendous quantities are involved, bringing rugs of every type for every room—Wiltons, Axminsters, velvets, chenille and rag ...gs. Needless to say every one is of outstanding importance and is offered at prices not to be duplicated in a hurry!

Attention—home builders, rooming house, apartment house and home owners!



Just 161 Whittall $150

Anglo-Persian rugs

...the finest grade of Wilton rug made! ...of buying this standard make at a ...of fully $50 and over. Some are dis... patterns, others are slightly soiled—just ...to the first 14 shoppers Monday! Sizes ...Lit16.

$99.95

$22.50 worsted Wiltons, 9x12

...outstanding special! Note again ...—which ordinarily you would have ...for rugs of a much lesser grade, now ...high pile worsted Wiltons of unquestion... ...Termed mill trials, but irregularities ...technical than real.

$85.75

$37.50 Axminster rugs, 9x12

...'ll sell! Woven with extra heavy ...years of hard service and further ...by their unusual attractiveness ...and design, which equal the richness of ...Wiltons. In Chinese and detached pat... (Slightly imperfect.)

$48.75

$42.50 Axminster rugs, 9x12

...extraordinary buy for early shop... These are all perfect, woven with a ...high pile and will give years of wear. ...an unusually wide range of attractive col... ...designs at this After-Christmas sale price.

$33.75

...ton rugs—*less!*

...ing nothing less than sensa... ...the prices on extra heavy, ...sewn in braids to lay flat.

... rugs, 18x36 at 98c
... rugs, 27x54 at $2.50
... rugs, 30x60 at $2.95
... rugs, 4x7 at $10.95

Chenille rugs—*less!*

Heavy, reversible rugs in soft shades of rose, blue and taupe priced to sell quickly for the After-Christmas Sale.

$4.50 rugs, 24x36 at $2.85
$6.25 rugs, 24x48 at $3.95
$7.50 rugs, 27x54 at $4.75
$8.25 rugs, 30x60 at $5.65
$11.50 rugs, 36x72 at $7.50

...! $2.25 heavy rag rugs, 27x54 inches, 98c

...50 heavy inlaid linoleum

...anding opportunity for contractors, build... ...well as home owners! All are full rolls, in ...ring designs of heavy inlaid linoleum that ...ally never wears out. Without doubt one of ...'s biggest specials at this saving. (Bring ...ments.)

$1.15 square yard

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor.)

...DRAPES in the After-Christmas Sale

...00 yards fancy rayon net

regular $1.50 quality

...ful, shimmery, two-tone rayon net of a quality ...makes richly smart curtains and drapes. It is 36 ...wide and comes in two-tone gold, rose, orchid, blue.

98c

...00 yards gold net, special

regularly 95c yard

...special After-Christmas Sale group comprises ...lustrous gold net and rayon gauze at a price that ...sell the entire lot in one day.

49c

50c fancy

Marquisette

enters the sale

...ment style ...ls for col... ...or colored ...e curtains. ...dainty, colored figure ...isette offers unex... ...savings at 33c yard. ...fully 36 inches wide.

33c

60c colored

Marquisette

special

...white ground ...cross bars ...ons of rose, ...gold and ...gold - rose. ...makes very effective cur... ...Note the savings, too!

39c

Kapok, Moss Rose Orinoka drapes!

These three nationally advertised fabrics, in both color-fast stripe and all-over effects are exceptional!

$5.25 to $5.95 grades, $3.25
$4.50 to $5.00 grades, $2.50
$3.00 to $3.95 grades, $1.95

Also 1000 pairs

Dainty ruffled curtains

regularly $2.50 pair

An emphatic saving on dainty, sheer fiallie, voile and French marquisette curtains that homekeepers will eagerly welcome. Made with ruffles and tie-backs to match.

$1.69

$1.25 ruffled curtains, a pair

A price that should create spirited selling! Curtains are made of plain voile with full ruffles and tie-backs, also of marquisette!

89c

(The May Company—DRAPES—Fifth Floor.)

High grade rugs

slightly soiled or shopworn

1/2 price

Just 18 of these wonderful rugs used for display purposes during the holidays to go at half price!

1—$97.50 German chenille, 12x15 feet at $48.75.
1—$140 Buckingham worsted Wilton, 9x12 feet, $70.00.
1—$97.50 Balbeck wool Wilton, 9x12 feet at $48.75.
2—$140 Karnak worsted Wiltons, 9x12 feet at $70.00.
1—$150 Kashan worsted Wilton, 9x12 feet at $75.00.
1—$132.50 Shah Abbas Wilton, 9x12 feet at $66.25.
2—$49.50 Beauvais Axminsters, 7.6x9 at $24.75.
1—$200.00 figured chenille, 9x12 feet at $100.00.
1—$60.50 plain chenille rug, 5x9 feet at $30.25.
1—$95 Deluxe Axminster rug, 6x12 feet at $47.50.
1—$144.50 plain chenille rug, 9x12 feet at $72.00.
1—$250.00 Wilton rug, 10.6x13.6 to go at $125.00.
3—$62.50 Axminster rugs, 8.3x10.6 at $31.25.
1—$67.50 Axminster rug, 9x12 feet at $33.75.



500

Fern stands

regularly $7.50

$4.95

This is an entirely new type—fashioned of wrought iron and very smart! Complete with large size copper bowl, as sketched.



$140 and $150 Worsted

Wilton rugs, 9x12

Here we offer Wilton rugs of the finest qualities obtainable, in not only exquisitely beautiful Chinese and Persian designs for which these are noted, but in a wide range of all-over and detached patterns and colorings for every color scheme. (Some slightly imperfect.)

$99.95

$105 Royal Wilton rugs 9x12

Beautiful wool Wiltons in Chinese and detached designs that are so much the vogue now. Because they are slightly irregular, you may buy them in this sale at a price seldom found for rugs of this quality.

$72.75

$85 Royal Wilton rugs, 9x12

These are a noted maker's slight irregulars purchased at a concession which makes this important saving possible. Beautiful Chinese and detached designs in soft, rich colorings that give a wonderful decorative effect.

$63.75

$65.00 Heavy

Wilton velvet rugs

Rugs of a superior quality, fringed and seamless, in designs copied from expensive Wiltons. Slightly irregular. Size 9x12.

$44.75

$39.50 Fringed

Seamless velvet rugs

Think of buying a perfect 9x12 ft. velvet rug for just $28.75. They'll go in a hurry, so shop early. Wide range of patterns.

$28.75

$4.95 Axminster rugs, 27x54, extra special, $2.95

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor.)

Lamps in the After-Christmas Sale

$12 bridge lamps

with hand-painted shades

A headline special of great merit! Consider the beautiful, colorful hand-painted shades sprinkled with Czecho beads and finished with ruching, then realize this offer includes both shade with artistically designed, adjustable wrought iron standard! How they should fly at $7.45.

$7.45

$12 bridge lamps, complete

with Georgette shades

For those who prefer lamps with pleated Georgette shades, these are equally as special! Complete with heavy metal standard and swivel socket.

$7.45

$13.75 bridge lamps complete at

Standards are of heavy metal with adjustable arm and crystal tear drops—complete with lovely hand painted shades with the new closed top sprinkled with Czecho beads and finished with ruching.

$8.95

End tables at

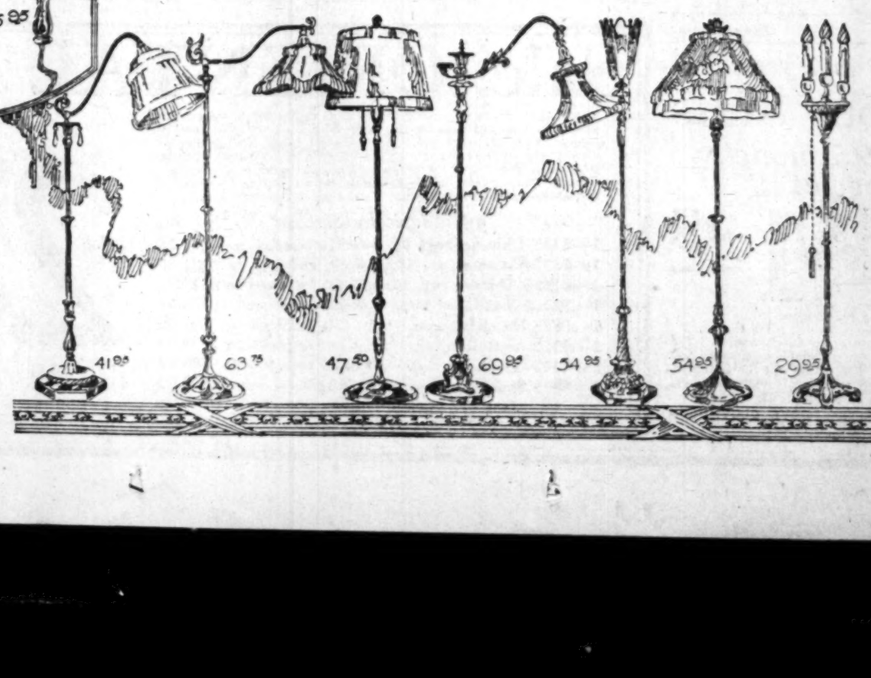
These are fashioned of wrought iron, topped with imported marble and are very, very special!

$19.95

$39.75 coffee table

Very decorative are these oval type tables of wrought iron, ornamented with tinted metal flowers.

$28.75



90 lamps

of the better type

25% less

Slightly shopworn from holiday displays.

Junior standards

2—$12.50 stands, now $ 9.95.
1—$15.75 stand, now $11.95.
3—$22.50 stands, now $16.95.
1—$27.50 stand, now $19.95.

Bridge standards

1—$ 7.00 stand, now $ 5.45.
11—$14.75 stands, now $10.95.
1—$15.75 stand, now $11.95.
1—$28.75 stand, now $21.50.
And others up to $37.50.

Junior shades

1—$29.75 shade, now $21.95.
2—$37.50 shades, now $28.50.
1—$39.75 shade, now $29.95.

Table lamp stands

1—$18.75 stand, now $13.95.
1—$19.75 stand, now $14.95.
1—$32.50 stand, now $24.50.
And others up to $37.50.

Wallettes

1—$35.00 wallette, now $25.95.
2—$40.00 wallettes, now $29.95.
1—$42.50 wallette, now $31.95.

Junior lamps complete

1—$52.50 lamp, now $39.95.
1—$63.50 lamp, now $47.50.
1—$75.00 lamp, now $54.95.
1—$95.00 lamp, now $69.95

Bridge lamps complete

1—$33.50 lamp, now $25.00.
2—$35.00 lamps, now $25.95.
2—$40.00 lamps, now $29.95.
2—$44.50 lamps, now $32.95.
1—$55.00 lamp, now $41.95.
1—$65.00 lamp, now $49.95.
1—$85.00 lamp, now $63.75.
1—$92.50 lamp, now $69.95.

Floor torcheres

1—$29.75 torchere, now $21.95.
2—$37.50 torcheres, now $28.50.
4—$39.75 torcheres, now $29.95.
2—$45.00 torcheres, now $33.75.
And others up to $127.50.

Table torcheres

1—$27.50 torchere, now $19.95.
1—$57.50 torchere, now $43.50.

See our other announcements on Pages 7, 8, 9, this section.

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY



Annual Sale of Infants' Wear

Involving a comprehensive assortment of essential articles of apparel—together with nursery furniture and fittings—for infants and small children. Every article radically reduced for our annual clearance. Also—important lots of new Spring merchandise, offered at very special prices.

49c to 85c crib sheets — Infants' sheets in crib size, well made of sturdy cotton sheeting and finished with plain or hemstitched hems. **39c**

$1.65 & $1.95 Pillows — Dainty little pillows for infants, made of softest down and covered with serviceable sateen. Pink, blue or white. **$1.00**

$1.00 Long gertrudes — Long, hand made gertrudes to match the first slips. Unusually fine and dainty. Less than half price in this sale. **49c**

$1.95 Crocheted sacques — Soft woolly sacques, crocheted or knitted. Also a number in sweater style. Touches of pink or blue; ribbon trimming. **95c**

$2.95 to $4.95 Suits — A clearance of small boys' wash suits in broken sizes and styles, for boys 2 to 4 years. Devonshire cloth, chambray, etc. **$1.95**

Infants' rubber sheets — Good quality rubber sheets in the practical 27x36 inch size. An absolute necessity for any infant's layette. **50c**

$1.50 to $1.95 Covers — An attractive assortment of dainty pillow covers, made of linen or batiste and beautifully embroidered. **95c**

$1.00 Infants' kimonos — Attractive little kimonos made of fleecy flannelette, in pale blue or pink. Finished with narrow binding of ribbon. **69c**

$1.95 to $10 Fall hats — A complete clearance of our children's hats from one to six years. Felts, velvets, imported velours. To clear in one day. **$1.00**

$1.95 to $3.95 Creepers — Little tots' creepers and rompers in sizes 1 to 3 years. Slightly soiled from handling. Choice of good materials. **95c & $1.95**

Infants' Vanta shirts — An assortment of wool, silk or cotton in Infants' sizes and up to one and a half years. An opportunity for all mothers. **$1.00**

Silk-and-wool shirts — A very low price for this necessary little garment. Silk-and-wool, cotton; odds and ends of styles. Broken sizes. **25c**

$2.95 Infant's dresses — Adorable little dresses fashioned of fine nainsook. Hand made and Philippine hand embroidered. Scalloped or plain hems. **$1.89**

1-3 off all winter coats — A sweeping clearance offering 1-3 reductions from regular prices. All wool materials; tailored and fur trimmed models. **⅓ Off**

$1 to $1.95 Slippers — Shoes and slippers for tots 6 months to two years. Discontinued styles in patent leather, white kid; slipper and boot styles. **49c**

Vanta infants' binders — Infants' cotton and cotton and wool binders. Subject to slight imperfections in weave; don't affect wearing quality. **29c**

85c Silk teething bands — For infants and up to two years. Very superior in quality. An assortment which includes silk, wool and cotton. **39c**

Practical wash dresses — Developed in new crisp ginghams, flowered prints and plain colored chambray; checks and assorted patterns. 2 to 6 years. **95c**

Bloomer wash dresses — In five different models. Fashioned of chambrays and crispy ginghams. Most attractive for little girls from 2 to 6 years. **$1.95**

$1.75 & $1.95 Sleepers — Children's flannelette sleepers and 2-piece pajamas, very radically reduced. Choice of stripes and plain colors.

75c Vanta brand hosiery — All white silk and wool stockings for infants. Slightly imperfect in weave that are hardly discernible. Fine quality. **49c**

$1.00 Long first slips — Infants' first long slips, made by hand, of fine nainsook. Finished at neck and sleeves with narrow lace edging. Very special. **49c**

50c to 75c Wool bootees — Warm little crocheted bootees for infants, in several attractive styles. White with colored trim, pink or blue. **39c**

$3.95 to $7.95 Dresses — A very special group of desirable wash dresses; excellent quality; slightly soiled from handling. Broken sizes. **$2.95 & $3.95**

$1.50 Tots' union suits — Cotton union suits, well made and serviceable; finished with taped seams. A most unusual value. Sizes 2 and 4 only. **85c**

55c white cotton hose — Famous Vanta brand—all cotton; white only. Excellent wearing quality. Subject to ever so slight imperfections. **29c**

55c white cotton and wool hose — Night gowns for infants made of fleecy white flannelette. Drawstring at bottom, and buttons down front. Infants to two years. **35c**



75c and 85c Tots' panties — Muslin panties for little tots up to six years of age. Finished with embroidered or lace trimmed ruffles. **50c**

$5.00 Silk night gowns — Simple and appropriate styles for the young miss. Made of silk crepe de chine. Choice of colors. Sizes 12 to 16. **$3.95**

$10.95 Infants' cribs — Excellent construction; one of our most popular sellers. Made with convenient drop side. Size 2½x4½ ft. **$7.95**

$2.45 Little Pet diapers — Made of soft flannelette, size 27x27-inch. Put up one dozen in a sealed package. Some mothers prefer them. **$1.95**

75c Sateen bloomers — Practical serviceable bloomers made of striped sateen in peach, black and white. Range of sizes from 4 to 14. **49c**

$5.95 Infants' bassinet — Just 150 of these substantially made wooden bassinettes. Ivory enameled and mounted on wheels. A very good value. **$2.95**

$2.25 Birdseye diapers — An unusual opportunity to lay in a supply of these fine diapers at this greatly lowered price. Sterilized. **$1.85**

$7.95 Enamel highchairs — Infant's highchairs, enamel finished; painted decoration. Fitted with aluminum tray. Good sturdy spread. **$6.95**

THE MAY COMPANY — Los Angeles

Baronette Satin Costume Slips

Lustrous Baronette slips of a quality much richer than one expects to find ordinarily at this price. They have self straps and basted hems. Pretty pastel shades as well as white and black. *Special* **$2.95**

Rayon and Milosheen Bloomers

Silky and lustrous, they are preferred by many women. Ruffled or shirred cuff at knee styles in light and dark shades. **$2.50**

(The May Company—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY — Los Angeles

For youngsters 2 to 7 years

Wool Flapper Suits

$2.95 models —special at **$1.95**



Smart for play or school wear, these suits are extraordinary at $1.95. To this, mothers will agree wholeheartedly when they see the suits. They are tailored of brown check flannel. The blouse has a sports collar, two pockets and long sleeves. The pants are the button-on style, with belt to match. While 144 suits last, they can be had at $1.95.

(The May Company—BOYS' CLOTHING—Second Floor)

Girdles, brassieres, step-ins

at decisive after-Christmas reductions

$20 to $27.50

Girdles & step-ins

In the group are discontinued models—garments of true distinction fashioned of beautiful broche and hand knitted elastic—and correctly designed for comfort. Let us fit you to the garment best suited to your individual requirements. An extraordinary special. **$14.95**

$7.50 girdles go at

These are 14-inch girdles of lovely pink broche and mercerized one piece elastic designed to give the figure graceful lines and gentle support. Very specially priced! **$5.00**

$3.50 brassieres at

Long line brassieres that mold the bust and also control the diaphragm. Made of pink broche and lace combination, they are just the thing to complete the girdle and step-in. **$2.50**



Regular $5.00

Girdle-brassieres

One of our most popular models—a garment that simplifies the problem of corseting, as it assures smooth, unbroken lines and holds the figure correctly. These are made of pink broche with elastic inserts and boned diaphragm. **$3.95**

Girdle-brassieres

These sell regularly at $3.50. They are decidedly desirable—very much more so than this price would lead you to expect. They keep the figure trimly compact, yet assure comfort and freedom in motion. **$1.95**

$1.50 brassieres at

These are the popular long line brassieres copied after the higher priced models and fashioned of silky striped fabrics. Very dainty, yet very practical. Special for the After-Christmas Sale. **$1.00**

A special group of 65c and 85c novelty stripe and broche bandettes at 50c

(The May Company—CORSETS— Third Floor)

Sale! ORIENTAL RUGS

This sale presents an extraordinary opportunity for home owners to secure Oriental rugs of the finer type at drastically lowered prices. This arbitrary price cut takes on added significance in view of the extreme lowness of the original May Company prices. Practically every type of Oriental rug is represented—Persian, Chinese, Turkish and India—in regulation as well as the hard-to-find extra sizes! Unquestionably, the time of times to buy!

a few typical examples:

1—$335 Chinese rug, 9x12-foot, reduced to $219.75
1—$575 Chinese rug, 10x15-foot, reduced to $431.25
1—$1095 Chinese rug, 13.4x19-ft., reduced to $821.25
1—$2255 Kandahar rug, 12.6x22.7, reduced to $1395
1—$825 Hamadan rug, 10.6x15.7, reduced to $595.00
1—$310 Anatolian rug, 8x11-foot, reduced to $199.00
1—$445 Elvandie rug, 7.4x12.2, reduced to $48.75
1—$850 Super Chinese rug, 12x27-foot, now $1395.00

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

25% off —and more

$12.50 Windsor highchair — Ivory enamel finish Windsor type highchairs, with good spread and attractively decorated panels. An extra value. **$8.95**

$15.00 Infants' ivory crib — A very desirable piece of furniture. Ivory enameled finish; drop side; kick plate. Size 2½x4½ feet. Decorated. **$10**

$5.75 Dressing tables — Built high enough to be convenient and practical for mothers. Substantially made of strong canvas **$3.95**

$7.95 Child's play yards — Exceptional value in a practical play yard for the small child. Ivory enamel finish; canvas floor; counting beads **$5.95**

(The May Company—INFANTS' SHOP—

THE MAY COMPANY

After-Christmas Sales in the

Art Gift Shop

Venetian Mirrors, $13.95 — Beautiful mirrors, upright style; variety of designs. Size 12x36 in.

Smoking Stands, $1.75 — Substantially constructed of wrought iron. Removable ash trays.

Smoking Sta... — Mahogany color, ... receivers, of ... height.

Pictures — Subject "Evening" ... usual misty ... 18½.

(The May Company—ART GIFT SHOP—

THE MAY COMPANY

50 Calling Cards

in an attractive card case containing your initial in gilt, special Monday at 69¢



On cards of silver white, your name will be typographed in Tiffany or Old English. The neat little card case, which will contain your initial in gilt letters, will slip conveniently into your vanity case. Cards and case—Monday—69c!

Place orders with us for wedding announcements, calling cards, etc. Best class work assured at moderate prices.

(The May Company—PRINTING SECTION—

FINANCIAL

ROADS CONTEST FOR ADVANTAGE

Hill-Harriman War Revived in Northwest

Southern Pacific Seeks New Main Line East

Great Northern Plans Rival Route in Oregon

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Before the Interstate Commerce Commission are two petitions having a two-fold significance in American railroad history. They seek authority for the construction of what is perhaps the last important project in the expansion of railroads in this country, and in a sense, are a recurdescence of the historic struggle in the Northwest between the two pioneer railroad builders, Harriman of the Pacific lines and Hill of the Great Northern.

Both applications ask the consent of the commission to build new mileage in Oregon through subsidiaries controlled by the Southern Pacific on one side and the Great Northern and Northern Pacific on the other. It was for the ownership of the Northern Pacific that Hill and Harriman waged the bitter fight in 1901 that is now tradition in the stock market.

ORIGIN CITED

In the briefs filed with the commission, both interests assert that the extension of the Oregon lines is part of the programs visualized by Hill and Harriman in the early days of transcontinental expansion. In presenting the Southern Pacific case to the commission, President William Sproule recently said that the Oregon project was conceived twenty years ago, when the directors authorized construction of the Natron cut-off, running from a point near Eugene, Or., easterly into Central and Southern Oregon. In 1907, the same year, a small line running from Weed in California to Grass Lake was acquired, and extended to Klamath Falls and Kirk, in Oregon.

After the northern construction work on the Natron cut-off had been extended from Natron to Oakridge, leaving a gap of 108 miles between Oakridge and Kirk, the Southern Pacific suspended work when the government suit was successful in dissolving the Southern Pacific-Union Pacific merger. The government also brought suit to divorce the Central Pacific from the Southern Pacific, which materially affected the Oregon plans. The latter suit was unsuccessful, and after the decision was given in, 1923, work was resumed, and is now nearing completion.

MAIN LINE SOUGHT

The strategic importance of the Southern Pacific plan to build the Natron cut-off lies in the desire of the road to extend a new main line east from Central Oregon to tap its Central Pacific main line at Fernley, Nev., and connecting with the Union Pacific at Ogden. The Southern Pacific states that by this route, the distance from Klamath Falls, in the heart of the timber region of Central Oregon, to Chicago will be shorter by more than 200 miles than the Great Northern route via Bend, Or.

On the face of this statement, it is easy to discern the nature of the controversy between the Southern Pacific and Great Northern. The latter road evidently is interested in obtaining the lucrative lumber traffic from Central Oregon, but perhaps is more interested in blocking the plans for a shorter main line from this point to the East than its own main route to Chicago. The Great Northern's application to the Commerce Commission seeks permission to build a line 178 miles long from Bend to Klamath Falls. The application is sought by the Oregon Trunk Railway, owned jointly by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific.

In its application the Oregon Trunk explains that the proposed extension will tap a rich stand of lumber in the Klamath basin, from which it is expected that large revenues will accrue. The brief also says that the projected road will be a feeder line originally conceived when the Hill system entered Oregon more than fifteen years ago with the Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railway.

RIVAL LINE OPPOSED

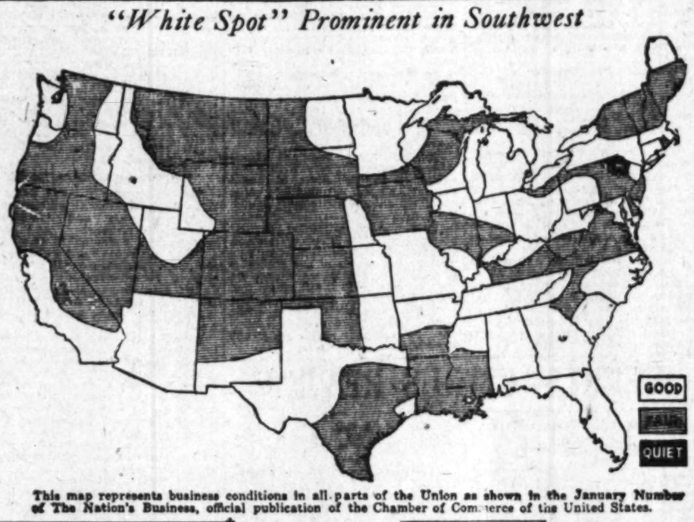
In answer to the Oregon Trunk, and in support of its own construction project, the Southern Pacific recites reasons to show that the traffic in the Klamath basi nis not great enough to support two lines. It is also stated that the Oregon Trunk proposed line will not open up any new territory, and will duplicate the Southern Pacific facilities for a considerable distance. The Southern Pacific applications, it is also contended, were filed prior to the Oregon Trunk's request.

Naturally, Californians are interested in the plans of the Southern Pacific, which has played such an important part in the development of the Pacific Coast. If its plans in Oregon receive the commission's approval, it seems likely that this road will rise as one of the strongest systems on the continent. The Southern Pacific already has a main line running from San Francisco and Los Angeles across the Southwest to New Orleans, where it connects by its own steamship service with New York. The Oregon extension to Ogden, Utah, will provide direct connections via Union Pacific to Chicago for the cities in Oregon, resulting in a second main line.

Of equal, or perhaps, of more importance is the proposal to acquire the Rock Island system extending from Chicago down through the Southwest to New Mexico. This will give the Southern Pacific another main line from Los Angeles into Chicago.

The third ramification of the Southern Pacific system is the project on the west coast of Mexico, now in course of construction, which will connect Mexico City and Los Angeles directly by rail. In their entirety, these lines will afford the Pacific Coast direct and rapid connection through one railroad system with the principal cities in the United States and Mexico.

"White Spot" Prominent in Southwest



This map represents business conditions in all parts of the Union as shown in the January Number of The Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

International Railways Net Earnings Grow

Net earnings of the International Railways of Central America, after taxes, bond interest and preferred dividends, for the eleven months ending November 30, last, amounted to $1,134,637, as compared with $764,637 in the corresponding period of last year, according to a report of F. J. Lisman & Co.

This is equivalent to $3.78 a share on the common stock of the company outstanding, as against $2.54 a share in the corresponding period of last year. The estimated net earnings for November were nearly double the earnings for the corresponding month of the previous year.

Gross earnings in the eleven months of the current year totaled $5,711,464, as compared with $4,668,813 in the eleven months of last year. Gross earnings in November last, were estimated at $515,700, as compared with $413,748 in November, 1924.

Straus Makes Distribution of Yule Bonuses

Profit sharing and Christmas bonuses amounting to more than $500,000 were yesterday distributed by S. W. Straus & Co. to members of the organization on the Pacific Coast, the Middle West and the Atlantic seaboard.

The bonuses consisted of the contributions which the company annually makes to the treasury of the Profit Sharing and Thrift Society, composed of S. W. Straus & Co. employees; the company's contributions to the mutualization and profit-sharing fund maintained by the employees, and the customary Christmas bonuses which go to every permanent employee and are based on a graduated scale for length of service with the organization.

This seasonal recognition of service and loyalty on the part of employees is given in addition to the regular welfare activities of S. W. Straus & Co., which are carried on throughout the year.

Bonuses Given Employees of Nicholls Grain

Substantial Christmas bonuses, based on length of service with the institution, were distributed by the Nicholls Grain and Milling Company to its employees at a party given at the main offices of the company on the evening of the 22nd inst. More than 400 employees, their families and friends attended the gathering.

A. E. Nicholls, president of the company, acknowledged his gratitude to the employees for their cooperation and loyalty when he was presented with a special token of appreciation for his efforts in directing the affairs of the company.

A program was given, which included several short talks, Christmas carols, vocal selections and a characteristic reading.

APPROVE INCREASE OF CAPITAL STOCK

An increase in capital stock of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation of 45,000 shares to be sold as heretofore to General Motors Corporation at $136 a share has been approved by the board of directors and stockholders, according to an announcement made recently.

The issue, when approved by the New York State Banking Department, will increase capital stock at par by $4,500,000 and the surplus fund by $1,125,000 and make the total capital $13,500,000 and surplus, $3,375,000. Including undivided profits, this will bring the corporation's total capital stock to more than $20,000,000.

JAPAN REPORTS HUGE FOREIGN TRADE GAIN

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TOKIO, Dec. 26.—The Department of Commerce and Industry announced today that Japan's foreign trade in 1925 was the greatest in history, the total up to the 25th inst. being 4,814,142,000 yen. The exports were more than 2,270,000,000 yen and the imports approximately 2,544,000,000 yen. Exports showed an increase of approximately 463,000,000 yen and the imports more than 90,000,000 yen, compared with 1924.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Trend Throughout 1926 Depends in Large Measure Upon Farmer, Says Frank Greene

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The business outlook for the early months of 1926 seems more secure than in other recent years, says Frank Greene in his monthly review of business conditions in Nation's Business Magazine, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Whether business will continue good throughout the year, Mr. Greene declares, depends in a large measure upon the farmer and the size of his acreage. "The farmer's natural inclination to plant freely," the review points out, "will probably be stimulated by the good prices received so far from most of this year's crops. Nature saved him in 1925, but whether it will save him always from overdoing it, is a question. On this latter point will probably hinge a great deal of the trade and industry of 1926."

Looking back at 1925, Mr. Greene writes that the last twelve months "saw some marked extremes of activity and quiet. In many ways the year now drawing to a close resembled 1924 and 1923, chiefly in the fact that the year opened quite actively but that things slowed up as the year advanced.

"It differed from 1924, however, in that industry and trade found a low point, that is of relative quiet, earlier than did 1923, and this low point was not anything like as low as was that shown in the reaction of the midsummer of 1924 and the rally therefrom was quicker and greater. Hence, 1925 generally will show a larger trade done, a larger quantity of goods manufactured and a little better margin of profit for those who appreciated the changes in trade currents and went along with those changes.

SPECULATION LARGE

"The year just ended saw a much greater volume of speculation than did the years just preceding. This included operations in stocks, grain and real estate. The New York Stock Exchange sold 75 per cent more shares than in 1924 and prices for industrials made new highs, while rails in price strength lagged relatively behind earlier years when rails were the chief object of interest.

"The real estate developments in Florida were certainly marvelous and building there was enormous.

"In industry gains in output over 1924 were practically general. In a few lines like pig iron and steel output, 1923 totals were not quite exceeded, although steel production made for better comparison with 1923 than did pig iron.

"A strike caused a decline in anthracite coal from both 1924 and 1923, but the same strike spurred bituminous coal and coke production.

RETAIL TRADE UP

"Lumber orders, production and shipments, coke output, car loadings, silk and cotton consumption, bank clearings, retail trade, mail-order buying and chain-store business all exceeded 1923, as well as 1924. Production and consumption of cement and of natural and artificial silk (rayon) broke all records, the first perhaps emblematic of the great constructive operations, the latter of the great buying of so-called luxuries for which 1925 was notable. New high levels of building expenditures and of automobile production may be cited as additional elements in the high-record classes.

"A large number of banks affected by frozen assets closed, but not as many as in 1924. The railroads were prosperous, but bought fewer cars and locomotives after the big buying of 1924. Failures and liabilities fell to the lowest point in five years.

"The year was out of the ordinary in agriculture. The first nine months saw a deficit of rain and drouth cut yields of many crops, notably wheat. Heat, followde by frosts in early June, hurt fruits, potatoes and corn. The last three months saw an excess of moisture in some sections, as in corn and cotton regions, retarding harvesting and impairing grades.

"The year as a whole saw irregular crop yields with a practical loss of the wheat export business of the preceding year, but in this case the farmer was saved from himself as Europe seemed to have plenty until the autumn, when concern about Argentina and Australian crops caused a sharp rise.

COTTON EXPORTS LARGE

"The farmer, in fact, this year ceased to be a big surplus producer of wheat, potatoes and some other crops, but raised big yields of corn and cotton, the latter making up for a good part, if not all, of the loss in wheat in export trade. The weather, not the grower, decided the harvest because the grower generally planted big acreages. The value of all farm produce is estimated to have gained slightly over 1924, 3 per cent, according to the Agricultural Department.

"The price index numbers, showing slight downward and upward swings with a small gain over the year, concealed rather than disclosed big wide swings upward or downward in wheat, corn, cotton, rubber, hogs, potatoes, coffee and a variety of other products. Stabilization of prices, in fact, remained a theory, that is, if individual movements are considered.

"It was a big year and on the whole a good year, with the usual crop of predictions of trouble or of good happenings failing to be gathered. In a year when hand-to-mouth buying was stressed, sales of immense quantities of goods on instalments furnished columns of forebodings, some of these having to go over into 1926 for fulfillment or for cancellation. The building trade and the automobile industry, two prolific producers of pessimistic prediction, went strong and were still going strong at the latest dates.

"As long as the careful buying, so often complained of and so frequently commended continues, the fears of overproduction of ordinary goods based on the concededly large producing capacity existing need hardly give concern."

BREAK RECORDS IN BULL MARKET

New York Stock Exchange Has Most Prosperous Year

Volume of Trading in 1925 Greatest in History

Cheap Credit Responsible for Advance in Prices

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Business prosperity in 1925 was anticipated and reflected by the great bull movement in the stock market, which broke all records for volume in the history of the New York Stock Exchange. The averages of twenty leading railroads and twenty leading industrial issues, compiled by the Associated Press, reached the highest level ever recorded in the final quarter of the year.

Cheap credit, resulting from the accumulation here of huge stocks of surplus gold, provided the background for the advance in stock prices which continued, with only two major interruptions, throughout the year. The outstanding features of the industrial situation, which also had a direct bearing on the price movement of securities, were the huge volumes of freight traffic, steel ingot production, bank clearings, building construction and automobile production, all of which established new high records during 1925, the absence of unemployment and the increased purchasing power of the farmer.

Most foreign developments also were bullish in character. Chief of these was the ratification of the Locarno treaties voluntarily entered into by Great Britain, Germany, Italy and some of the new European republics for the purpose of guaranteeing the peace of Central Europe. The return of Great Britain to the gold standard and the funding of the Italian, Belgian, Czecho-Slovakian and Rumanian debts to the United States also were regarded by international bankers as important milestones in the world's slow recovery from the devastating economic effects of the war.

PARIS EXCHANGE

The only unfavorable foreign development, from an investment standpoint, was the failure of the French government to arrange for the payment of its debts to the United States and Great Britain, and to balance its budget. The financial difficulties, foreign and domestic, of the French government were reflected in the acute weakness of Paris exchange in the principal monetary centers of the world in the closing weeks of the year.

Total stock sales during the year were approximately 460,000,000 shares, as compared with 275,000,000 in 1924, 235,000,000 in 1923, and 307,000,000 in the previous record year of 1919. The largest single day's trading in the history of the New York Stock Exchange took place on November

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

MELON OUTLOOK ANALYZED

Los Angeles Investment Believed to Be in Position to Pay Large Extra Distribution

BY ARTHUR L. BREWER,
Banks, Huntley & Co.

The dividend meeting of the Los Angeles Investment Company's directors will be held within the next week or two. There have been rumors of an 80 per cent stock dividend. Will there be a melon-cutting?

This article is an appraisal of the potentialities of the situation. It is not a prediction. Its purpose is to attempt to shed light on certain questions for the benefit of the general stock market. The following conclusions have been reached:

At the end of 1925, the company is likely to be in a position to pay, if it wants to pay, a 15 per cent extra oil dividend or better; a 15 per cent extra dividend from ordinary business profits, and a 75 per cent stock dividend.

For the six months ended the 1st inst., the actual oil revenue net to the company was $652,612. Therefore, with the $500,000 bonus paid by the Standard Oil Company at the time of the signing of lease No. 2, the company had received, to the 1st inst., a total of $1,152,612 in oil returns. The field yields an average of about 20 deg. gravity, worth at present (the 23rd inst.) $1.06 per barrel. There is evidence to support the assumption that for the present month the net oil revenue to Los Angeles Investment will have approximated $90,000. However, no returns for this month are being considered for the purposes of this article.

SPECIAL DISTRIBUTION

In 1924 there was distributed $280,884.50 in a 10 per cent special dividend out of the oil bonus. In 1925 to date, there have been paid in special oil dividends, only 12 per cent on outstanding stock, or $337,061. That leaves an indicated oil surplus of more than $534,000 as at January 1, 1926.

In this connection, the following statement was issued by the company last March: "The question has been asked as to whether, if oil is discovered in large quantities, extra dividends from the oil will be declared. As was pointed out at the annual meeting, there will first be a charge to cover taxes and a reasonable interest on the value of the land. After this has been covered, the intention is to declare extra dividends from the oil revenue."

Now it would be absurd to suppose that taxes and interest on land value have consumed the entire undistributed $534,000 oil surplus. And this oil surplus equals better than 19 per cent on the outstanding $2,808,845 stock. If a special oil dividend of 15 per cent were disbursed, there would still be 4 per cent, or approximately $113,000, left for the charges in question.

In fact, the total oil earnings alone, on the basis of the above figures, have already exceeded the entire $1,011,184.20 paid in ordinary and special oil dividends to date this year.

DIVIDENDS TO DATE

The following dividends, regular and special, have been declared by Los Angeles Investment in 1925 (on the basis of 2,808,845 shares:)

Per share	Amount	Payable
6c Ordinary	$168,530.70	Feb. 15
6c Ordinary	$168,530.70	May 15
6c Ordinary	$168,530.70	Aug. 15
6c Oil	$168,530.70	Sep. 15
6c Ordinary	$168,530.70	Nov. 15
6c Oil	$168,530.70	Dec. 15
Total	$1,011,184.20	

In the company's regular business the net profit for the year ended December 31, 1924 (exclusive of the $500,000 oil bonus) was $1,526,537, or 54 per cent. In the six months ended June 30, last, the net profit was $450,830. There had been no oil royalties from actual production up to that date.

Notwithstanding the Baldwin Hills oil discovery, the main business of Los Angeles Investment is still that of building and selling homes and operating downtown properties. It seems reasonable to expect that, by the time the oil resources at Baldwin Hills shall have been exhausted, the city of Los Angeles will have grown up to that property. Result, a great appreciation in the market value of the land as homesites.

The real estate market has been steadily improving in the last six months. But let it be assumed that earnings for the current half-year will only prove equal to those for the first half. Indicated ordinary net profit to December 31, 1925—$961,640, or 32 per cent. Amount so far actually paid out from the ordinary earnings of this specific period, $305,592.

On that basis, there could be declared at the forthcoming dividend meeting an ordinary 6 per cent, plus a 15 per cent extra from said ordinary revenues.

STOCK DIVIDEND ARGUMENT

Which brings us to the question: But what about saving something for the surplus account? The answer seems to be another question: What about capitalizing some millions of dollars of the present accumulated surplus?

The accumulation was shown at $6,915,211 in the balance-sheet dated December 31, 1924. By June, last it had grown to $7,325,004. Deduct the oil surplus, and there is left an ordinary business surplus of $6,801,004.

The company had at June 30 about $4,000,000 contingent liability in mortgages sold, etc. But it has never been called upon to meet such an obligation. Also, its credit must be considered first-rate. Witness its fundamental real-estate and related business, the success of its $450,000 6 per cent building bond issue this year, and so forth.

However, this is Christmas time. Let's give the company a $4,000,000 item in reserve against that contingent liability, plus a surplus of $609,849 for other purposes. There would still be enough left for a stock dividend of $2,191,155. That is the present difference between the authorized $5,000,000 and the issued $2,808,845 capital stock. It would mean a stock dividend of approximately 78 per cent.

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Closing JULIAN quotations on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange the 26th were as follows:

	Bid	Asked
JULIAN COMMON	$4.27½	$4.50
JULIAN PREFERRED	15.25	15.50

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100 Shares @ $3.00
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10 Nicholls Gr. & Mlg. P... $60.00
10 Nicholls Gr. & Mlg. C. 32.50
50 Na. Amer. B. & M. Pfd. 77.50
50 West. Auto Sup. Com... 12.00
100 Western Costume Pfd. .. 5.25
10 Peoples Finance & Thrift of America 67.50
20 U. S. Mortgage Units .. 12.50
1000 General Securities Pfd. .. .02½
1000 General Securities Com. .02½
100 Sun Realty 5.00
50 Purchasing & Hold Units 6.25
5 Western Oil & Ref. Units 72.50
WANTED
S. W. STRAUS BONDS
(All Issues)
Daley's Pfd. · Lincoln Mtge. · Di Giorgio · Pickwick Pfd. · Monolith · Liberty Bank · Union Mtge. · Moreland · Durant Motors · Star Motors
BOB FEINSTEIN & Co
703 Lane Mortgage Bldg
8th. and Spring
VA2878 ME3419 TU1602

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
WANTED
American Agar · Nat. Mtge. Units A · Bear State Oil Com. · Riverside Port. Cem. · S. M. Oyse Pfd. · San Martinez Oil · Di Giorgio Fruit Security, Fin. Pfd. · E. G. B. Syndicate Shr. Pfds. · Elliott Petr. Twin · Foster & Kleiser U. Hold Western Pfd. · West. Auto Sup. C · Long Beach Gas, Nt. Amer. B. & M. Mtge. Dist. U. · Merchant Calculating Vanderbilt News.
FOR SALE
500 Howard Copper ..... $ .25
42 John C. Frye Units 47.50
2000 Gladstone Mountain ..... .30
2 Foster & Kleiser Pfd. 95.00
100 National Mtge. Com. 5.00
5 Nicholls Gr. & Mlg. Com. 55.00
250 Merchant Calculating .... .70
100 Maye River P. & L. Co. Bid
50 L. A. Cement Tile Co. Bid
5 Pet'lth 2.00
1125 Superior Oil Com. ..... .45
5000 Trojan Oil ..... .02½
1000 Randsburg Silver 1.25
10 Stationary Vending Ma. U. Bid
100 Sun Realty 5.00
1000 United Republic ..... .25
2000 United Air Spring ..... Bid
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WE WILL SELL

50 Acme Signal Preferred...$ 5.00
10 Parker Bros. Preferred... 102.00
1000 Buckeye Union Com..... Bid
200 California Rand Silver... 1.25
100 Denziger Oil & Ref.... .40
100 Daley's Ins. Com..... .35
20 D. H. Dyas Pfd..... 90.00
10 Durant Motors (Del.).... 14.50
400 Fresno United Oil Co.... .30
400 Fidelity Oil Corp..... .35
20 Gilmore Oil Co. ..... Mkt.
10 Hogue Finance Units.... $7.50
100 Holly Development ..... Mkt.
13 Julian Nos. 6-9 Units.... 1.25
100 Julian Petroleum Pfd. ... Mkt.
100 Julian Petroleum Com. ... Mkt.
10 A. I. Lasher Corp. Pfd.. 75.00
10 A. I. Lasher Corp. Com.. 25.00
100 Lincoln Mortgage Units.. 6.00
100 Los Angeles Investment... Mkt.
800 Marchant Calculating.... .90
50 Maryland Truck Pfd. ..... Bid
70 Maryland Truck Com. ..... Bid
100 Monolith Port. Cem. Pfd. 8.25
25 Metropolitan Hotel Co... 95.00
20 N. A. Bond & Mtge. Pfd 90.00
5 Pacific Diesel Engine.... 5.00
1300 Prudential Petroleum.... .35
85 Purchasing & Hold. Units Bid
20 Pelitis Confectio 24.00
29 Rietzschacker Motors..... 8.00
50 Randall Con. Hydro. P... 50.00
250 Randall Con. Hydro C.... 10.00
1500 Sears Light & Power Co. .15
12 Southwest Mortgage Units 27.50
10 So. Cal. Edison Com .... Mkt.
10 So. Cal. Edison Pfd. .... Mkt.
10 So. Cal. Edison 7% Pfd. Mkt.
1 Stephens & Co. Com..... 30.00
5000 Trojan Oil Company..... 21%
100 Union Mortgage Pfd.... 5.50
100 Union Mortgage Com.... 1.10
75 West. Auto Supply Com... 12.50
17 West. Auto Parts Com... 12.25
100 Western Casings Pfd.... 8.50
10 West. Oil & Ref. Units 72.50
10 Wm. Sher No. 5 Units.... 1.50
2 West. Autocar. Pfd. Units 90.00

BONDS

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Pitchkolk Corp.
Cal. Mtge. Co. Rickenbacker Mot.
Nat. Mtge. Co. L. A. Inv. Units
Union Mtge. Channel Cos'l
West Amer. Fin. Citizens Mtge.
Lincoln Mtge. Stephens & Co.
Cal. Guaranty Mortgage Glas.
John C. Fey Home Service
San Martinez Gr. Roy. Life
Pac. State Sec. Hydraulic Brake
Pac. Mut. Cap. State Cons. Oil
Daley's Ins. Pagani Motor
Bo... S. W. Union Sec.
Foster Kleiser Central Invest.
Sandburg Petro. Scottish Oil.
Bryan Harvester Marbelite Corp.
Cal. Hotel Pfd. Randall Petro.
Vanderbilt News. First Nat. Sec.
Durant Accept. Pac. Gasoline
Star Motors Hayes Hoot
Burnham Explor. Cal. Gasoline
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STAR PET.

With a reported production of over 1300 barrels per day, one well in Rosecrans and one in the Athens Area nearing completion, and with their newest project in Signal Hill down below 1500 feet, this issue seems next in line for a big dividend. Stock scarce at present quotations. Sales Thursday at $13.00. Get our quotations before either buying or selling this issue.

WE WILL SELL

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17 Shares COMMON $52.50
10 Shares PREFERRED. 63.00

LINCOLN

235 Mortgage Units .....@ $8.00

134 Bell View Units .....5 & 12½
4½ Twin Bell Units 215.00
139 Union Mortgage Com. 1.10
170 Union Mortgage Pfd. 5.37½
180 Julian 6-9 ..... 1.45
12 Julian No. 1 ..... 18.00
2000 Bandini Pet. ..... .01½
5400 Trojan Oil ..... .02½
5 Dana No. 1 ..... 11.50
13 Whittier Santa Fe 28.00
17 Garfield 10-30 ..... 16.00
135 Maryland Con. ..... Bid
150 Maryland Pfd. ..... Bid
50 Vanderbilt's Units 18.00
5000 Huntington Cent. ..... .01
50 Western Auto Com. 13.00
20 Signal Ch. Common 9.00
30 Rickenbacker's 6.50
500 Star Petroleum 13.00
200 Julian Pump ..... .30
500 Main Oil ..... .55

WE WILL BUY

Calliforium .60 Texsol .04½
Rain Oil .30 W's A. C. 12.25
Sandburg P. Mkt. W's A. P. 8.25
Bonne Ke. 7.50 Whittier 22.00
Un. Mtg. C. .95 Lincoln U. 7.00
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No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as many Want Ads As does the Los Angeles Times

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD G. KEGLEY

The Pacific Gasoline Company has placed its new gasoline absorption plant at Inglewood in operation, according to official reports. The plant was finished on the 21st inst., and was put in operation immediately.

The new absorption plant is located on the Anita Baldwin property of the Pacific Oil Company, in the northeast part of the field, and has a capacity of about 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day. It will handle all the gas from the wells of the Pacific Oil Company in this field.

The Inglewood plant is the fourteenth in a chain of plants operated by the Pacific Gasoline Company in the fields of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties, according to officials of the company.

Starts New Well

The California Petroleum Corporation is building a rig for its Seward-Rideout No. 4, in the Rideout Heights district of North Whittier, according to official reports. The well is an offset to the Pan American Petroleum Company's Jesurum well, which is producing about 150 barrels of oil a day from a depth of about 4500 feet.

The California Petroleum will prospect in its new well, testing out every likely looking formation, and coring carefully from the grass-roots.

Gets Small Well

An interesting completion in the Huntington Beach field is the Miley-Keck No. 11 of the Associated Oil Company, which has been experimenting for many months in the effort to get back on the productive list. After testing in three different formations without success, the well is now pumping thirty barrels a day from about 3300 feet.

The Miley-Keck No. 11 is one of the old wells in the field which went off production about a year ago. It was plugged back to about 3600 feet, and perforated to test the Miley-Keck No. 36 sand, but failed. Then it plugged to 3200 feet for the Porter zone, and failed. At last it perforated for the intermediate zone at about 3300 feet, and is now on production from that sand.

Find Gray Sand

The Associated Oil Company's Lloyd No. 101 in the Ventura field, which caused a sensation about two weeks ago by finding good oil sand showings more than a mile beyond the present productive limits of the field, is down over 5000 feet, and is in gray sand, according to field reports. The well has had additional showings of oil sand, but has not been stopped for a test.

Well Still Swabs

The Union Oil Company's Trust No. 4, in the central part of the Rosecrans field, was still swabbing for a production test yesterday, according to field reports. The well was showing considerable life, it was said, and made a number of small head flows.

BANK FIRMS TO MERGE

Hallgarten & Co. and Boissevain Consolidate January 1

Two widely known banking firms, Hallgarten & Co., and Boissevain & Co., the former in business in New York City for seventy-five years and the latter for more than twenty-five years, are to be consolidated on January 1, according to advices received here yesterday from New York.

The business of the two houses will continue under the name of Hallgarten & Co., Andrew J. Miller and Harry H. Moore, of Boissevain & Co., becoming general partners in the amalgamated firm. J. L. Pierson, of Boissevain & Co., who lives in Amsterdam, will retire.

Members of both firms have held memberships on the New York Stock Exchange. Harry H. Moore has been the floor member in Boissevain & Co., for a number of years.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $31,014,842.78, an increase of $8,357,274.98 over corresponding day last year.

Clearings

	1925	1924	1923
Monday—	$27,002,530.80	$24,973,168.34	$26,560,874.54
Tuesday—	$32,062,216.45	$24,062,529.09	Christmas
Wednesday—	$27,422,502.11	$24,286,804.99	$27,386,876.89
Thursday—	$27,496,511.36	Christmas	$25,958,453.06
Saturday—	$31,014,842.78	$22,737,567.80	$22,164,931.36

Bank Debits

Saturday	$26,733,179.00
Monday	36,986,988.00
Tuesday	35,336,375.00
Wednesday	35,080,856.00
Thursday	33,408,522.03
Friday	Christmas

Foreign Exchange

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 484¾; cables, 4.85; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.80¾.	
France—Demand, 3.65; cables, 3.65¾.	
Italy—Demand, 4.04¾; cables, 4.05¾.	
Belgium—Demand, 4.52.	
Germany—Demand, 23.80.	
Holland—Demand, 40.11.	
Norway—Demand, 20.28.	
Sweden—Demand, 26.84.	
Denmark—Demand, 24.79.	
Switzerland—Demand, 19.32.	
Spain—Demand, 14.14.	
Greece—Demand, 1.36.	
Poland—Demand, 11.25.	
Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.96.	
Jugo-Slavia—Demand, 1.77¼.	
Austria—Demand, 14.	
Rumania—Demand, .46¾.	
Argentine—Demand, 41.37.	
Brazil—Demand, 14.25.	
Tokio—Demand, 49¾.	
Shanghai—Demand, 78.	
Montreal—Demand, 100 2-32.	

Bar Silver

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Bar silver, 68¾; Mexican dollars, 52.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

The following bankruptcy petitions were filed yesterday in United States District Court:

Northern division—Ida R. Frederick Freese, housewife; debts, $28,304.13; assets, $5100. Kalloot Ohanesian, Visalia, farmer; debts, $11,100; assets, $476.

Southern division—Emile Lerno, Los Alamitos, farmer; debts, $9936.22; assets, $2150. Herman Arent, 1324 West Fifty-third street; debts, $13,248.29; assets, $150. James C. Landis, debts $16,906.48; assets, $900.

Involuntary petitions were filed against Meaney & Leroy, a copartnership of T. A. Meaney and J. Leroy, 2010 Normal City, San Diego, and also against Fred Babler of Pomona.

THE INVESTOR

Grocery Chain Store System, Founded Twenty-five Years Ago on $200 Capital, Comes to Wall Street for Financing, With Remarkable Record of Expansion

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1925, New York Evening Post, Inc.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Growth of the chain-store idea in merchandising, which has been stressed this year in the concentrated effort of business executives to reduce overhead costs, has been remarkable in the last few years, but even greater progress should be made in 1926 and the following years.

Numerous instances have been cited of almost unbelievable expansions from insignificant starts, and it is noteworthy that the most successful ventures developed by means of private financing. Most of the important companies eventually have come to Wall street for funds for expansion purposes, however, and, by being able to show good records of steady progress, they have obtained financial assistance on moderate terms.

NEW ISSUE

Next week securities of another chain-store organization will be introduced to investors here when Colvin & Co., make a public offering in behalf of the David Pender Grocery Company. Control of this concern was recently purchased by New York and Chicago bankers at a price reported running into millions. This business was established only about twenty-five years ago with a capital of $200.

David Pender, founder of this chain, is to be chairman of the board of directors of the new concern, which will take over his company. Discussing the growth of the chain, Mr. Pender a day or two ago said:

"The David Pender Grocery Company was incorporated under the laws of Virginia in 1900 with a capital of $5000, one-half of which was represented by goodwill. This company took over the business which I had established in Norfolk the year before with a capital of $200.

"In 1919 the volume of business of the first store had increased to a point where further expansion seemed justified, and, with the realization that a chain-store system was the most economical form of retail merchandising, a second store was opened in 1919.

"In 1921 the company had sixty-eight stores in operation, eighty-nine in 1922, 133 in 1923, 173 in 1924 and at the present time there are 223 stores in the chain, which covers practically all of North Carolina and tidewater Virginia. The nucleus of this chain is in the city of Norfolk, Va., where the main office of the company is located. No other chain-store organization in the United States has opened as many stores as we have during the last six years, so far as I know."

In Norfolk the company maintains a modern bakery with a capacity of 30,000 loaves of bread per day and 25,000 pounds of cake, all of which is distributed through their own stores. Other adjuncts include a modern coffee-roasting plant; Norfolk's finest restaurant, operated in connection with one of the large stores of the company in that city, and a warehouse on the tracks of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, adjacent to the principal commercial docks. The main store in Norfolk does a business of approximately $1,250,000 annually.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	548	10	80	1,178
Idaho	374	9	481	---
Utah	300	18	894	---
Arizona	380	184	---	---
New Mexico	336	336	---	---
Texas	31	13	---	---
Montana	187	---	---	---
Oklahoma	---	---	170	---
Nebraska	---	---	999	---
Colorado	---	---	572	---
Kansas	---	---	105	---
Total for week...	1,713	560	3,008	1,178

CATTLE—Last week's supply of cattle was small, due largely to the approaching holidays and the uncertainty of the dressed trade during that period. The supply was about evenly divided between southwestern and California and northern stock. Trade was not overly active, but good clearances were made at generally steady prices. Four cars of 1430 to 1133-pound steers cleared from $.50@8.75, a load of 1139-pound weights making the latter price, while two loads of 1039-pound northerns realized $.60. Odd head sold up to $.90, with a small lot of medium kinds at $.50. Other steer offerings consisted of small lots of common and low medium kinds from 6.75@7.75, the lower priced kinds being mostly Arizonas and New Mexicans.

The only weakness in the stock developed on the southwestern cows and heifers. A load of good 1130-pound northern cows topped in the she stock division at $.25, this price also taking in half a load of 811-pound northern heifers, while a load of 895-pound heifers realized 6.15. The bulk of northern she stock went over from 5.25@ 6.00, load lots of good northern cows being numerous from 5.75@5.90 the fore part of the week, several loads averaging up to 1150 pounds. The southwestern she stock supply was of rather plain quality, the bulk going over from 3.00@4.25, the lower figure taking in several loads containing cutters. Canners and cutters held steady, the bulk clearing from 2.25@3.50. Bulls remained practically unchanged from a week ago, beef types clearing largely from 3.00@5.25, while bolognas, including range kinds, were most numerous from 3.50@4.50, a few thin canner kinds selling down to 2.00.

CALVES—The supply in this division was very small and good clearances were made at fully steady prices. Practically nothing showed up the past two days, and the closing undertone is strong. The bulk of 220 to 300-pound southwesterns cleared from 7.00@7.75, while small lots of sorted kinds cleared from $.00@9.00. Several lots of common kinds and overweights sold downward to 5.00. Milk veal, in small supply, cashed around 10.00.

HOGS—A fair demand cleaned up the week's moderate supply at steady prices. The week's top was 12.50, paid on every session except Thursday, when no choice butchers were offered, while the bulk of 150 to 215-pound butchers went over from 12.25@12.50. A few mixed offerings and pigs sold down to 12.00, with medium weight and weighty butchers from 12.25@12.60. Packing sows went over largely from 10.25@10.50, with smooth kinds around 11.00.

SHEEP—A fair supply of lambs arrived, but about half were pinned on feed. Two decks of Utah lambs averaging 74 pounds realized 14.00, while four decks of 78 to 91-pound common and medium Californias cleared from 12.00@13.40, with 44 head of culls averaging 67 pounds out at 10.00. A few 124-pound ewes realized 7.25. Choice light weight lambs are quotable up to 15.00, with common to choice ewes from 5.00@ 8.00.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Dec. 26.—Cattle, 125; calves, 20; for week, fed steers 25@50c higher; better grades weighty steers showing advance; top 1469-pound averages, 11.35; medium weights, 10.85; yearlings, 10.35; better grades she stock steady; cows strong to 10c higher; bulls steady; calves 50c higher; stocker and feeder steers and calves weak to 25c lower; stock cows and heifers steady. Bulk prices follow: Fed steers, 8.50@ 10.00; butcher cows, 4.50@6.25; heifers, 5.50@ 7.50; canners and cutters, 2.25@4.25; good to choice veals, 8.00@10.00; stocker and feeder steers, 6.00@8.50.

Hogs, receipts 4000; fairly active, mostly 10@ 15c higher than Thursday's average; light lights steady; shipper top, 11.75; packer top, 11.40; desirable 170 to 200-pound average, 11.30@11.70; 130 to 160-pound average, 11.75@12.00; packing sows, 9.90@10.00.

Sheep, 500; market unchanged; for week, lambs steady to strong; top, 13.50; bulk fed lots, 13.00 @13.50; sheep around 25c lower; top ewes, 8.50; others, 7.50@8.00.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits issued yesterday and valued at more than $3000:

DWELLINGS

S. AVE. 53, 1725½-1795½; 4 rms., 18x47; Ruano Const. Co., 1300 S. Norton Ave., own. and bldr. $3500

W. 52ND ST., 979-81; 10 rms., 36x74; F. Gates, 861 W. 52nd St., own. and bldr. $4000

LAKEVIEW AVE., 2250; 6 rms., 45x16; M. Waters, 5906 W. Pico, own. and bldr. $7000

RESERVES DECREASE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows excess reserve of $20,351,180. This is a decrease in reserve of $13,277,840 compared with last week, when excess reserve totaled $28,729,316.

BUTTER AND EGGS

December 26, 1925

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Wholesale price, 50.
Price to retailers, 53 to 54.

Eggs

Extras, 50, no change.
Case count, 44, no change.
Pullets, 45, no change.
Peewee, 36, no change.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Butter, no receipts; market unchanged.

Eggs, no receipts; market unchanged.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Butter, firm; receipts, 8104; creamery higher than extras, 50@50¾; do extras, 92 score, 49¾; do firsts, 88 to 91 score, 45@48.

Eggs, firmer; receipts, 14,070; Pacific Coast whites, firsts to extra firsts, 42 @49.

Cheese, firm; receipts, 85,126 pounds.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

CALIFORNIA CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS
1925-26 Season

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars—Oranges	Lemons
December 17	90	28
December 18	58	29
December 19-20	114	24
December 21	57	11
December 22	46	17
December 23	52	8
	416	140
Total to date	1436	163
Last year to date	1171	1164

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	Cars—Oranges	Lemons
December 16	70	4
December 17	66	5
December 18	41	5
December 19-20	85	9
December 21	9	0
December 23	28	5
	252	28
Total to date	5285	94
Last year to date	5491	34

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars—Oranges	Lemons
December 16	5	0
December 17	4	0
December 19-20	9	0
December 23	1	0
	23	0
Total to date	827	14
Last year to date	467	11

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	Cars—Oranges	Lemons
December 16	75	4
December 17	155	33
December 18	77	5
December 19-20	178	33
December 21	66	14
December 22	75	8
December 23	72	97
	691	181
Total to date	7611	261
Last year to date	7129	1166
Combined total of citrus fruit shipped to date this season	7695 carloads	
Combined total of citrus fruit shipped to date last season, 8275 carloads.		

FLORIDA CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS

	Cars—Oranges	Grapefruit
December 18-19	475	175
December 20-21	160	30
December 22	83	80
	806	345
Total to date	6242	4545
Last year to date	3926	4888
Combined total of citrus fruit shipped to date this season	811,311 carloads	
Combined total of citrus fruit shipped to date last season, 13,787 carloads.		

*—Including 424 cars of tangerines not previously included in orange total.

ORANGES

Although it was apparent last week that dealers had purchased their supplies of California navel oranges for the Christmas market early, the situation at the beginning of this week was stronger. The price tendency was also a little higher, which, coupled with lighter shipments, should insure a continuation of the present satisfactory market after the holidays.

While available supplies of navels in all markets are liberal, the situation is being kept well in hand by decreasing shipments and a splendid consumptive demand. California navels are giving excellent satisfaction. The quality and condition of the fruit are all that could be desired, according to reports from various markets. Sizes are now running heavy 176s to 214s, a popular range of sizes.

Late shipping districts in Central California still have a few cars of navels to move. From all indications the estimate of 3200 cars of navels from that district will be exceeded by about 100 cars.

With the realization that the 1925-26 orange crop in Southern California will fall short of early estimates, shippers are now inclined to hold back the movement of navels in anticipation of higher values later in the season.

F.o.b. California quotations on fancy navels are on a basis of $3.25 to $3.75 per box, depending on size.

Florida's output of oranges to the 22nd inst. is approximately 3200 cars behind that of last season to same date. There is also a decrease of 1743 cars of grapefruit. Labor conditions in Florida are reported as being serious and have considerable bearing on shipping.

Florida oranges are averaging from $2.80 to $4.25 per box in the auction markets, as indicated by record of sales on Wednesday of this week. California averages on the same day showed a range of from $2.85 for ordinary stock to $3.45 for best navels.

Because of the holiday this week, sales were held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

LEMONS

There is a good demand for California lemons, particularly in the auction markets.

F.O.B. California quotations are on a basis of $2.50 to $4 per box for extra choice 300s size and $2 to $3.50 for 360s.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days in all United States ports approximately forty-seven carloads. For the corresponding period in 1924 there were 82 cars; 1923 25 cars and 1922 136 cars.

According to figures compiled by T. H. Powell, lemon sales manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange the total United States lemon consumption in boxes has increased from 2,139,400 boxes in 1905 to 6,000,000 boxes in 1925. California lemon shipments in boxes in 1905 were 1,397,742 boxes and in 1925 4,516,857 boxes. The total number of lemon trees in California in 1905 was 926,500, which has increased to 4,370,880 in 1925. The per capita consumption of lemons in the five-year period ending in 1910 was 12.19 lemons, while for the period ending 1925 it was 17.5 lemons.

POT OF GOLD STILL LURES

Death Valley Scotty in Canada Denies He Has Quit Chasing Rainbows Over Sandy Waste

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Dec. 26.—Robert Pike, better known as "Death Valley Scotty," came out of the seclusion of the Cariboo country to deny indignantly a published report that he had given up prospecting in Death Valley because of the heat and was content to do nothing but grow fruit.

"As long as there is a 'pot of gold' at the foot of the rainbow," he said, "'Death Valley Scotty' will chase rainbows regardless of climate, weather or any other condition."

Scotty went to the Cariboo last spring, has been there since and will winter in Vancouver. When interviewed, he was visiting his niece, Mrs. George S. Sumstrum, wife of a detective of the Vancouver police force.

PROVES IDENTITY

To prove his identity he displayed newspaper clippings dealing with himself since he became a public figure in 1906 and photos of and deeds to his California ranch.

There he said he has seven acres in fruit, three in vineyard and considerable more in alfalfa with which he feeds his jennets.

Scotty first forsook American gold fields and came to the Cariboo years ago when he located claims on Cunningham Creek, twenty-two miles from Barkersville, B. C. As a free-milling-gold proposition, his property has shown $1000 to the ton of ore, he says.

When Scotty first came here there was much tungsten, then worthless. Trails were so bad that no machinery could be got in and after doing a little placering he abandoned his claims and went back to the United States.

About three years ago the Cariboo "came back" as a gold country and last spring Scotty came back, relocated and commenced to work his claims. He did considerable development work by himself and took out a shipment of hand-picked ore by "flivver."

NETS $15,000

It netted him tungsten and platinum to the value of $15,000.

At present Scotty is attempting to get other capital interested in his holdings and says he intends to take out $7,500,000 worth of metal in 1926.

"One of the first things the British Columbia government needs to appoint is a 'fool-killer' who will be furnished with a gatling gun to clean out the would-be promoters and get-rich-quick birds who are holding the country back," says Scotty.

Scotty is known as a lover of animals and his latest acquisition is a little mongrel—now as well known in the Cariboo as he is. Twice a week the dog makes a twenty-two-mile trip from Scotty's claim into Barkersville for the mail.

The old man talks little of his past life, but he did speak a bit of the time in 1908 when he was shot up by bandits in Death Valley after he had killed four of them. They left him, he said, with seven bullet wounds. The dog he owned at that time, he remarked looking fondly at his present canine companion, went to the nearest town with a note and brought help.

This was followed by five years in the hospital. His arm and leg were so badly shot up that sheep shank was grafted on to replace the shattered bone.

"And that same arm and leg are as good as new now," Scotty said proudly.

Today "Death Valley Scotty" is clad as a typical desert wanderer. He wears a ten-gallon black hat high-cropped prospector's boots and the long-tailed black coat affected by gamblers in the days of '49.

About two months ago Scotty was in a bad accident in the Cariboo, but he is completely recovered from the effects now. A car in which he and a young man were riding careened off the road and into a coolly about fifty feet deep. When it came to rest both the men were under it.

Scotty dug himself out and lifted the car off his companion who is not yet recovered from his injuries.

Scotty is Canadian born, having first seen the light of day in Renfrew county, Ontario.

Without boasting, Scotty admits that in his time he has made and spent $4,000,000.

"I don't care for money for money's sake," he said. "I only want it for what it will buy and I only enjoy it when I can spend it."

HARVARD FELLOWSHIP FOR WOMEN CREATED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Dec. 26. Understood to be the first time in the history of Harvard College, provision has been made for the establishment of fellowships for women in the gradate school of arts and sciences under the will of the late Dr. Richard D. Bell of Somerville, whose will was filed in Middlesex Probate Court. Dr. Bell, who was assistant professor of the department of biological chemistry, died recently, leaving an estate valued at approximately $310,000.

The will disclosed a bequest of $100,000 to Harvard College, to be used for the benefit of the department of biological chemistry of the Harvard medical school. The principal is to be held intact for fifty years, the annual income to be used under the direction of the ranking professor in charge of teaching the regular courses in this department. At the present time this is Prof. Otto Folin.

The clause in the will pertaining to fellowships for women states that not more than one-half of the income is to be used for fellowships, the number and men to be determined by the ranking professor. In his discretion he may award such fellowships to women.

MARKET FLASHES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Wheat, strong; bullish Argentine cables.

Corn, higher; sympathy with wheat.

Cattle and hogs, holiday.

BREAK RECORDS IN BULL MARKET

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

10, last, when 3,340,600 shares changed hands.

Railroad shares enjoyed unusual prosperity. While the gross income of some roads did not measure up to that of last year, the net returns in most cases were substantially higher, due to increased operating efficiency. Strength of the steel shares apparently was in anticipation of larger earnings next year, rather than a reflection of current returns, as the margin of profit for many companies was relatively small because of the low prices prevailing in 1925.

MOTOR SHARES ACTIVE

The unexpectedly large demand for automobiles which started early in the year and continued through the summer and fall months was reflected in the sensational advances in the shares of motor companies, several of which showed record-breaking earnings. Truck companies also benefited from the unusually rapid development of the truck and bus business.

Oils, which have been adversely affected in the last few years by the menace of overproduction, gathered strength as the year closed. The enormous demand for copper by the public utility companies was an important factor in the improvement shown by the copper stocks.

While the advance in all groups was not uniform, a strong undertone was apparent in the chain store, merchandising, tobacco, chemical and amusement shares. Sensational advances of the electrical refrigeration issues reflected the rapid growth of that industry. With the exception of those engaged in the manufacture of automatic signal devices, stocks of equipment companies did not fare so well, although an advance in those shares as the year closed coincided with the placing of large railroad orders for early 1926 delivery.

Fluctuations in the public utility shares narrowed down considerably, but some substantial gains were recorded, particularly by the securities of some of the large holding companies created in connection with superpower projects. The gradual recovery of the packing and leather industries from the effects of post-war depression was mirrored by the improvement shown in those shares. The only important groups which failed to share extensively in the general prosperity were the radio, textile and sugar stocks.

ECONOMIC READING IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

LIST OF RECENT IMPORTANT ARTICLES GIVEN OUT BY DEPARTMENT

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the sociology department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

Business—Computation of goodwill profits. (Am. Econ. Rev., Dec. p. 653.) The influence of the interest rate on the business cycle. (Am. Econ. Rev., Dec. p. 684.) What has the Federal Trade Commission accomplished? (Am. Econ. Rev., Dec. p. 625.)

Far East—The significance of foreign financial control in China. (Annals, Nov. p. 131.) China's post-war trade, by J. Arnold. (Annals, Nov. p. 82.) The cable situation in the Pacific Ocean, with special reference to the Far East. (Annals, Nov. p. 70.)

Finance—Men who pull the strings of the world's finances. (Mag. of Wall St., Dec. 19, p. 316.) The Central Bank of Chile. (Fed. Res. Bul., Dec. p. 890.)

Industry—The compulsory adjustment of industrial disputes in Germany. (Int. Lab. Rev., Oct. p. 487.) Labor turnover in the coal industry. (Jol. of Per. Res., Nov. Dec. p. 268.) International comparisons of real wages. (Int. Lab. Rev., Oct. p. 467.)

Insurance—Differences in the conditions and practice of the business of fire insurance in Great Britain and in the United States. (Econ. World, Dec. 12, p. 851.) Fifty years of life insurance. (Econ. World, Dec. 5, p. 813.)

Philippines — Ideals of the Philippines. (Annals, Nov. p. 18.) What of the Philippines? by D. P. Barrows. (San Fran. Bus., Dec. 9, p. 9.)

Policies—Will Dame Fortune desert Coolidge? Sizing up the future of the administration and the things which may make or break it. (Mag. of Wall St., Dec. 19, p. 309.) Concerning Senator Borah, by W. Lippman. (For. Affairs Jan. p. 211.)

Railroads—Achievements of the railroads of the United States since 1920. (Econ. World, Dec. 12, p. 834.) A study of net railway operating income. (Jol. Am. Stat. Assn., Sept. p. 363.)

Research—The vital need for greater financial support to pure science research in the United States. (Econ. World, Dec. 5, p. 796.) Stanford's program of university personnel research. (Jol. of Per. Res., Nov.-Dec., p. 263.)

GETS HERO MEDAL FOR SAVING HORSE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW BEDFORD (Mass.) Dec. 26.—Recognition of the heroism of Victor Wilcox, Van Delano street, who plunged into the icy water of Acushnet River to save a blind horse from drowning, has been made by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. A medal for presentation to Mr. Wilcox has been sent to William H. Lyng, New Bedford representative of the society, by Dr. Francis H. Rowley, president. "Mr. Wilcox certainly deserves the regard and good will of all lovers of animals for his fine act," Mr. Rowley wrote.

BANK NOTES, COINS

(Current buying rates, corrected daily by the Foreign Department of the Bank of Italy. Rates quoted per 100 units.)

Country.	Notes	Gold	Silver
Australia	470.00	480.00	380.00
Belgium	4.32	4.50	7.00
Canada	99.50	98.00	97.00
Denmark	24.60	25.50	14.00
England	483.00	483.00	400.00
Holland	39.80	39.25	30.00
Germany	23.80	23.50	9.00
Greece (new)	1.10	1.80	7.00
France	3.45	3.00	2.00
Italy	3.90	3.70	7.00
Japan	42.00	48.50	33.00
Mexico	99.00	98.50	48.00
Norway	24.00	25.00	14.00
Polish	11.00	11.50	14.00
Sweden	26.50	25.50	14.00
Switzerland	19.10	18.00	7.00

WATCH COMES HOME OVER CROOKED TRAIL

TIMEPIECE LOST MONTHS AGO IN TEXAS IS FINALLY RECOVERED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 26.—Inside the case of a gold watch carried by Dr. E. R. Stanford, president of Westmoorland College in San Antonio, is an inscripton reading "Presented to E. R. Stanford by the Sunday-school, First Congregational Church, Waterbury, Ct." The inscription has brought the watch back to Dr. Stanford after its loss since June, after a roundabout trail.

The watch, carried ten years, was lost early in the summer. William Kuenemann of Austin, Tex., was living here at the time and found it near where he was boarding. Inside the case he read the inscription. Instead of looking in the city directory for an E. R. Stanford, he wrote to the First Congregational Church of Waterbury. Rev. Paul A. Cullens, assistant pastor, holding the place Dr. Stanford occupied twelve years ago, did not know any Stanford, but records showed the presentation of the watch. Further inquiry disclosed that Dr. Stanford has attended Yale Divinity School, receiving his degree there in 1915. Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean of the Yale Divinity School, wrote to Waterbury that Dr. Stanford is now president of Westmoorland College, San Antonio, Cullens of Waterbury wrote Kuenemann in Austin, and the watch came home.

ABANDONED MINE IS PLAYGROUND OF BOYS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHESTER (Mass.) Dec. 26.—A mine containing magnetic iron ore of high quality and fine emery, abandoned in the Berkshire Hills twenty years ago and gradually falling in, is being rediscovered by small boys of this town and is in active use as winter quarters for "pirate crews" and Tom Sawyer gangs. The

A Merry Yuletide and A Prosperous 1926 To All

Julian Petroleum Corporation

S. C. Lewis, President

COMES HOME CROOKED TRAIL

CE LOST MONTHS AGO EXAS IS FINALLY RECOVERED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NTONIO, Dec. 26.—In- ase of a gold watch car- r. E. R. Stanford, presi- Westmoorland College in nio, is an inscripton Presented to E. R. Stan- the Sunday-school, First ional Church, Water- The inscription has he watch back to Dr. after its loss since June, oundabout trail. atch, carried ten years, early in the summer. Kuenemann of Austin, living here at the time it near where he was Inside the case he read ption. Instead of look- e city directory for an nford, he wrote to the rsational Church of Rev. Paul A. Cullens, aster, holding the place rd occupied twelve years ot know any Stanford, s showed the presenta- he watch. Further in- osed that Dr. Stanford ed Yale Divinity School, is degree there in 1918. e R. Brown, dean of the nity School, wrote to that Dr. Stanford is dent of Westmoorland an Antonio, Cullens of wrote Kuenemann in d the watch came home.

ONED MINE IS GROUND OF BOYS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CH (Mass.) Dec. 26.—A aining magnetic iron ore uality and fine emery, in the Berkshire Hills ars ago and gradually is being rediscovered by et this town and is in as winter quarters for ews" and Tom Sawyer e mine has become so at the town fathers are closing it up, for fea- ecayed timbers may col- bury a few of the caneers and banditti.

N FOREIGN SCHOOLS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

Dec. 26.—One of the in the Japanese budget ming year is "education e children abroad, 120,- which will be used to two schools for Japa- en in Vladivostok, the ished in Siam, and the ich long have been run- ina.

Davids SPECIALI in Twin Bell Oil Star Petroleum Bell View Oil Sun Oil Western Refining Bolsa Chica Oil Whittier Santa Fe Julian No. 1 Texcal O. and G. Fifty-Fifty Oil Union Mortgage Lincoln Mortgage Moraland Trust Vanderbilt Royalty Western Auto Supply Pickwick Stages and others Bought— Quoted

Wilbur Davids and Co. Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange 1543 Pan-Am Since Discovery

EARLY HISTORY FOUND IN OLD BO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) De While British Columbia is paratively a new country historians are compelled down early publications ing events of the time here. This was done French, art collector ran down, through in copy of Heinecke's story of Capt. Cook's age in which he sailed Sound. The copy was and located in Berlin original was published German and French and 1781.

PAST DREDGING OF NANTUCKET

The proposition to dredging, the bar of spots to the Lightship in Nantucket vocated by vessel owners gators in the interest of gation through the waterway, has been Mad. R. C. Powell, neer of the War

BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY

BY WILLIAM FEATHER

line of least resistance leads to failure. Things ned by overcoming obstacles. Growth and progr istance overcome.

acorn dropped in soft, loose earth will remain weakling. Plant it in firm, hard ground, give it home, force it to drive its roots under rocks it water, and it will finally turn these obstacles when the elements rage the tree will stand ker rivals fall.

ertakings really worth while never meet with cause success is foundationed on the rocks of

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27, 1925.

Society





Mrs Ordean Rockey
Wilkel Studios



Miss Mary Forve
Natl Ill. News Syndicate

Miss Doris Braly
Natl Ill. News Syndicate





Miss Doris Laura Stevens



Miss Mary Bryant
Snyder for Natl. Ill News Syndicate



Miss Dorothy Ruff
Snyder for Natl Ill News Syndicate

Mrs Edward Everett Robbins
G. Edwin Williams Studios



Mrs. William Sumner Holbrook, Jr
Murello for Wetzorn Press Service

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

At last the Christmas rush is over, but there seems to be no cessation of the festivities, for as one of the mothers of a sub-deb said "It is not home for the holidays from an eastern school remarked "Can't a single evening free, and we only see Florence at late dinner," so it goes that luncheons, teas, matinees and even breakfasts are the order of the day for the young sub-debs, as well as the debutante who is being feted to more than her heart's content.

The great event, too, which is looked forward to with many a heart flutters is the Mardi Gras ball of The Bachelors, which this year just precedes Lent, and as Ash Wednesday falls this year on February 17, the ball will take place at the Biltmore the preceding Tuesday night, February 12.

The Bachelors' election of officers several days ago resulted in the selection of David O. Brant as president, with A. J. Salisbury, Jr., secretary, and Alan Morphy, treasurer, and the board of governors includes Gurney E. Newlin, Robert B. Miller, William F. McNeil, James Llewellyn, Frank McNeil, J. H. Moulton, Jr., Herbert Fleishacker, Walter Van Pelt and Gaylord Hauser.

Seven new members were elected to fill the vacancies made by those who last year of Dan Cupid, who is always busily hustling about among his shafts with direct aim at the closely guarded ranks. The invitations, with list of patronesses chosen this year to assist the Bachelors, will be out January 1st, and as there are only three invitations allowed each Bachelor, there is a very limited number issued, the guest list never exceeding 200 or 250.

And from the time the invitations are received until the night of the ball, there is no rest for anybody, costumers, debutantes, maids nor beaux, for each must have a wonderful costume which must excel in charm and carry out the individuality of its wearer on this the most exclusive event of the entire season.

One of the most charming visitors in our midst this season is Mrs. Edward Everett Robbins of Tulsa, Okla., who arrived ten days ago to be the house guest of her mother, Mrs. Adalph K. Brauer, at her home on West Twenty-first street. Mr. Robbins joined his wife here just before Christmas for an indefinite stay.

The wedding of Miss Irene Brauer and Mr. Robbins was one of the affairs of last year, taking place in the Church of the Messiah, followed by a reception and wedding supper at the home of the bride's mother.

Since their return from the wedding trip they have made their home in Tulsa, although at the time of their engagement it was thought they would go back to Mr. Robbins's home town of Detroit, but they only remained there for a brief visit before business affairs called him to Tulsa.

Many delightful affairs are being planned for Mrs. Robbins, who has a host of friends here who always welcome her back with a series of parties, teas, luncheons and dinners.

And while there are many affairs being given for those within our gates, many of our most popular young debutantes are away on delightfully planned trips to the Orient, around the world and in Europe.

Among them is Miss Doris Braly, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hyde Braly, who with her parents and brothers, Harold Hyde, Jr., and Robert J., sailed the 15th inst. aboard the S. S. President Polk for an extended trip around the world. They are landing first in Honolulu and then on to China, Japan, Malay via Philippines, India, Ceylon, Egypt and after docking at Marseilles will proceed by automobile through Continental Europe and cross over to England and the British Isles. Sailing on the same steamer were Dr. and Mrs. Peter Janss, uncle and aunt of Miss Braly.

Another popular member of the younger set who is enjoying a delightful sojourn abroad is Miss Mary Forve, who sailed last spring with Mrs. Hugh Livingstone MacNeil for Continental Europe. Miss Forve has been visiting in Paris and other points of interest on the Continent, and was joined several weeks ago by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gall Miller (Louise Madeline Forve) and their small daughter, Mary Louise. They are planning to pass the Yuletide holidays in the French capital, and Miss Forve will accompany them on their return home.

One of the beautifully appointed affairs of recent date was the tea with which Mrs. William Sumner Holbrook entertained at her home on Lucerne Boulevard in honor of her new daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Sumner Holbrook, Jr., introducing her to her many friends. The newcomer was formerly Miss Anna Gifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford of Cambridge, Mass., the wedding taking place last June in the Eastern city, and, after the honeymoon they came to Los Angeles to make their home.

One hundred and fifty guests were bidden to the tea, the house being beautifully decorated with pink blossoms and ferns, while tall pink candles in silver holders lighted the tea table and drawing room.

Mrs. Holbrook, Jr., was graduated from Radcliffe College while young Holbrook is an alumnus of Harvard University, class of 1921. He took his degree in 1924 at Harvard Law School and now is lecturer in law and political science at University of Southern California.

Miss Mary Bryant, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryant, of 1801 Vista street, Hollywood, is one of the gracious hostesses of recent date, having entertained with a dance in honor of members of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority of University of California, Southern Branch, forty guests being bidden. The house was beautifully decorated with early winter flowers and ferns.

The English Room of the Los Angeles Athletic Club was the setting chosen by Mrs. Laurence Stevens of North Reno street (formerly of Chautauqua, N. Y.,) in honor of her charming young daughter, Miss Doris Laura Stevens, the affair being in the nature of a luncheon, the occasion serving to formally announce Miss Stevens's engagement to Dr. Carimon J. Cresmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cresmer of North Alexandria street. Fourteen guests were bidden.

The luncheon was beautifully arranged and the table decorations included a long floral centerpiece representing an engagement ring, from which ran streamers leading to unique and beautiful place cards, designed and painted by Miss Stevens, with the names of the betrothed. The wedding will be one of the events of the early spring.

Miss Stevens was a pupil of Miss Head's School and the California School of Arts and Crafts in Berkeley, and also is an alumna of Fairmont Seminary of Washington. Dr. Cresmer is an alumnus of the University of Southern California, and is active in club and Masonic circles, being a York Rite Mason.

THE UNIQUE'S
Entire Stock of
Fall and Mid-Season
COATS
DRESSES
Gowns & Wraps
without reservation
1/2
PRICE

Final Clearance
WINTER MILLINERY
$5 and $6.50
Schenkel FURS at January Reductions

The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Evening Slippers -exquisite

To enhance the charm of your loveliest gown, choose a pair of Innes beautiful slippers. You will be delighted with the smart variety.

Lucia



"Lucia" in silver and gold kid, at 16.00 In White Satin, 12.50.

"D'Orsay" in silver and gold kid and brocaded silver, 15.00. In White Satin, 12.50.

D'Orsay

RHINESTONE BUCKLES to grace dainty slippers. Many handsome designs.

LACE HOSE—of gossamer fineness, Paris approved.

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
452 E. Colorado St. PASADENA
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

Shriner, Past Master and Past High Priest of his lodges.

One of the attractive affairs of recent date was the bridge tea with which Miss Dorothy Ruff, young daughter of Dr. G. F. Ruff, of 1400 Spaulding avenue, entertained at her home in honor of Miss Lorraine Stidd, whose engagement to Richard Vierick was recently announced and whose wedding will be one of the events of January 1. The decorations charmingly carried out a yellow and lavender color scheme in the flowers, tulle and candles used. Twenty-four guests responded to the invitations.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ordean Rockey, whose wedding was one of the events of Sunday, the 20th inst., are returning shortly from their wedding trip in the north and will be at home to their friends in their new residence on North Kenmore avenue. Mrs. Rockey was formerly Miss Marjorie Vorhes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albert Vorhes, of West Twentieth street, and the ceremony took place in West Adams Street Church, Rev. Charles Harry Rockey, father of the bridegroom, coming out from Newark, N. J., to officiate.

The decorations carried out a pink and green color scheme in roses and ferns, potted plants and palms, and Mr. Vorhes gave his daughter in marriage. She was assisted by her two sisters, Misses Gladys and Dorothy Vorhes, their frocks of shell-pink georgette with silver lace hats trimmed in pink ostrich and carrying armfuls of delicate pink rosebuds, the same tones of pink.

A wedding luncheon for the family and a few most intimate friends followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Charles Harry Rockey came to the Coast several weeks before the ceremony and has been much entertained.

Mr. Rockey, who was a Rhodes scholar from the University of Pennsylvania to Oxford University, England, was graduated from the latter and is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, he ushers at the wedding all being fraternity brothers. The dainty bride came several years ago with her parents from Colorado Springs to make her home here.

Attractive Affair

One of the loveliest of the Christmas affairs was the luncheon with which Mrs. Owen Humphrey Churchill of South Figueroa street entertained yesterday afternoon at the Women's Athletic Club in honor of her attractive young grand-daughter, Miss Barbara McCartney, daughter of Mrs. Burrall O. Raulston of Estrella avenue.

The decorations carried out the Christmas motif and covers were arranged for fourteen guests.

Engagement Tea

Among the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the bridge tea with which Miss Beatrice Irene Butterfield daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Westgate Butterfield, entertained at the home of her parents in Pasadena, the occasion serving to announce the engagement of Miss Butterfield to Donald P. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Nichols of Pomona.

Miss Butterfield was assisted by her mother and also by Mrs. Harry Lee Martin of Los Angeles. Those included were Miss Katherine Burnand, Miss Maria Staunton, Miss Virginia Lee Martin, Miss Winnifred Martin, Miss Mary Frances Milbank, Miss Betty Feld, Miss Frances Gripper, Miss Betty Pierrong, Miss Margaret Longyear, Mrs. Nichols Milbank, Jr., Mrs. Morris Milbank, Mrs. Reuben Houseman, Mrs. Martin Houseman, Mrs. Francis Smith, Mrs. Thatcher Taylor, Mrs. Mark Finley, Mrs. Harold Bartlett of Pomona, Mrs. Fred A. Hartwell of Beverly Hills, Mrs. Edward Maybury, Mrs. Charles T. Green, Mrs. William Mohr, Mrs. Harold Godshall, Mrs. Robert Shandeman, Mrs. Edmund Jussen, Mrs. Shirley Owen, Mrs. William Singley and Miss Adelaide Stewart.

Miss Butterfield was graduated from Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., and attended the University of California, where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. For the past year she has been engaged in social welfare work in Pasadena in the city welfare bureau.

Mr. Nichols is an alumnus of University of California, where he was captain of the varsity football team of 1923. He is now working toward a law degree in the same university. He is a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity and also of the Phi Delta Phi law fraternity. No date has been set as yet for the wedding.

Silver Wedding

Celebrating their silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howd Cooke entertained Sunday the 20th inst. with a tea at their home, 550 South Windsor Boulevard. The decorations of the house were charmingly carried out in flowers and ferns, Russell roses predominating with other flowers and ferns in the living-room, while in the dining room, Claudius Pernet roses and ferns were used. In the great halls the Christmas motif was employed in red flowers, with Christmas wreaths and foliage, bows of satin and tulle, and the whole lighted by Christmas candles.

Assisting the gracious hostess were Mrs. H. A. Landes, Mrs. Charles Landes Wallis, Mrs. Alonzo Key, Mrs. Augustus B. Griffith, Mrs. Charles L. Anderson, Mrs. Eugene A. Hawkins, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Charles Montgomery, Mrs. Frederick P. Cruice, Mrs. Richard Ommo Meents Mrs. C. J. Baird, Mrs. Charles T. Butler, Mrs. Walter Caldwell, Mrs. Willoughby Dye, Mrs. Frank E. Dayton, Miss Ethelyn Wallis, Miss Lillian Baird, Miss Marian Frances Caldwell, Miss Laura Butler and Miss Barbara Dye.

For Debutante

Among the many courtesies extended to Miss Susanna Patterson Bryant, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, one of the most charming was a luncheon given Monday afternoon by Miss Katherine Phillips at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips in Berkeley Square.

The house was a bower of Christmas flowers and greenery, lighted by white and green Christmas candles and the guests were seated at a long table in the ballroom, which was charmingly decorated with red roses, English holly and cathedral candles.

Those included were Mrs. John Moore Schmoele (Elizabeth Taylor,) Mrs. Paul Anderson Herron (Catherine Lunt Barlow,) Mrs. Thaddeus Up De Graff (Dorothy Gray,) Mrs. Francis Emmett Brooks (Margaret Gray,) Mrs. Charles Raymond Fleishman (Leontine Beymer,) Mrs. Otis Buckingham (Susan Valentine,) Mrs. Robert Bundy (Marjorie Flowers,) Mrs. Constant Billicke (Margaret Gray,) Mrs. Preston Hotchkis (Katherine Bixby) Mrs. Emerson Speer (Marion Kellogg,) Mrs. Roland Vance Lee (Eleanor Worthington,) Mrs. Douglas Bundy (Phyllis Flowers,) Mrs. Chandler Kellogg (Virginia Hanna,) Mrs. Philip Miles Chapman (Helen Thompson,) Mrs. Nathaniel Gray Jeffras (Audrey Workman,) Mrs. John Taylor (Catherine Cheney,) Miss Alice Hicks, Miss Carolyn Cochran, Miss Hortense McLaughlin, Miss Genevieve Maier, Miss Eleanor Cole, Miss Beatrice Ward, Miss Elizabeth Bixby, Miss Deborah Bixby, Miss Virginia Bishop, Miss Ella Brooks Barlow, Miss Florence Kays, Miss Betty Bettingen, Miss Polly Schoder, Miss Dorothy Fulton, Miss Margaret Fulton, Miss Phyllis Kemp, Miss Nancy McClung, Miss Jane De Van, Miss Peggy Quinlan, Miss Louise Innes, Miss Martha Simonds, Miss Adell Smith, Miss Alma Barman, Miss Cosette Cook, Miss Marie Haggarty, Miss Katherine Ware Miss Polly Holbert, Miss Doris Braly and Miss Luigina Carpenter.

Miss Bryant will be the honor guest at a luncheon with which Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis will entertain at her home in Western avenue Tuesday afternoon, January 8.

HOSTESSES AT FOOTBALL DANCE

Bevy of College Sisters Assist Girls



[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Miss Lolita Mead and Miss Nan Veronica Mead

THE college girls of the Immaculate Heart College in Hollywood gave a delightful

Hollywood gave a delightful football dance at the home of Miss Lolita Mead and Miss Nan Mead, 2208 Cambridge street, recently when the favors and programs as well as the refreshments carried out the football motif. The charming young hostesses were assisted by a bevy of their college sisters.

Wedding Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mrs. Ethel H. Cowan of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Marjorie Cowan, to Paul W. Wyant of Newman Grove, Neb., the ceremony taking place Thursday the 10th inst., in Hollywood Congregational Church Dr. James Hamilton Lash officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her cousin Capt. Dudley F. Black, wearing a gown of white satin crepe, bouffant style with trimmings of princess lace and orange blossoms. The court train of tulle fell from a head-dress of real lace pearls and orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of gardenias, lilies of the valley butterfly sweet peas and maidenhair ferns. Mrs. Arthur G. Alen (Clare Sanders,) assisted as matron of honor, wearing a frock of pea-green satin fashioned after the same model as the gown of the bride, a picture hat to match, and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. Arthur G. Alen served Mr. Wyant as best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother in Maplewood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyant will make their home in Petersburg, Neb., after their wedding trip.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wyant were graduated from University of Nebraska, the latter having been graduated also from Hollywood High School before going to the university.

Christmas Party

One of the affairs of holiday week will be the Christmas party with which Mrs. Clarice MacQuarrie is entertaining Tuesday evening at her home, 7913 Selma avenue, Crescent Heights, Hollywood, when the decorations will be effectively carried out in Yuletide motif and the guests will include Judge and Mrs. Carlos Hardy, Mr. and Mrs.

BRIDGE TEA FOR SORORITY GIRLS

Hostess at Recent University Party



[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Miss Kathleen Nolan

MISS Kathleen Nolan, attractive young daughter of Mrs. M. J. Nolan of South Wilton Place, and a popular member of the Beta Tau Alpha sorority at University of Southern California, was the gracious hostess at a smart bridge tea with which she entertained recently, the seventy-five guests being members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

NOTE - THESE DRASTIC REDUCTIONS APPLY IN BOTH STORES

2118 West Seventh St. Opposite Westlake Park Los Angeles.

T. W. Mather Co., Third Floor Pasadena.

Women's & Misses Apparel

SWITZER'S -Inc-

Westlake Square~2118 West Seventh St.

END OF THE YEAR

1/2 Price Sale



Custom-made Russian-style Cossack-Directoire model. Was $318.50. Now ½ Price $157.50.

Original "Nemser" model pale peach chiffon velvet with large pearl bordering. Was $165.00. Now ½ Price $82.50.



Draped French Kasha model. Some crepe satin. Was $89.75. Now ½ Price $29.88.

Cracklehead blue Panpoint large collar and full cuffs of platinum wolf. Was $89.75. Now ½ Price $44.88.

The largest assortment of Coats, Gowns and Frocks ever assembled by Switzer's at HALF PRICE.

On Sale Monday

Coats Reduced ¼ to ½ Mostly ½ Off

Gowns Reduced ¼ to ½ Mostly ½ Off

Dinner Gowns Reduced ¼ to ½ Mostly ⅓ Off

Afternoon Dresses ¼ to ½ Off Mostly ½ Off

Cloth Sports Frocks Reduced ¼ to ½ Off—Mostly ½ Off

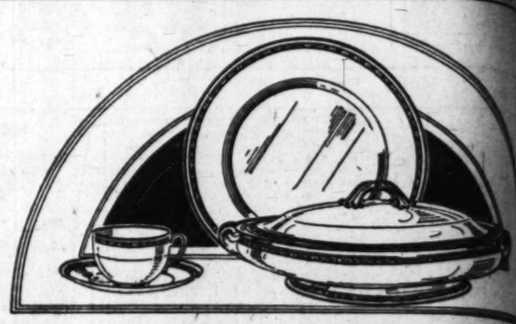
Ensemble Suits All ½ Price

Regardless of Former Reductions Every Fall and Winter Garment Again Practically Further and Drastically Reduced.

YEAR END CLOSE OUT COATS
Sports and Dress Coats
(Formerly $49.75 to $110.00)
$29.75 $39.75 $49.75

YEAR END CLOSE OUT DRESSES
Street, Sports, Afternoon
(Formerly $25.00 to $59.75)
$16.75 $19.75 $29.75

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN



The "Exeter"---Mintons China 49-Piece Service Special $2

Regularly Priced $265

A Feature of The Parmelee-Dohrmann Annual January Sale

Sale Starts Tomorrow



Gold Encrusted Service Plates

Rim 1⅞ inches wide, entirely encrusted with deep rich gold encrustation of floral design. Bavarian china from Pickard Studios. Plates per dozen $75.00



Royal Bavarian Service Plates

Royal Bavarian china service plates, with exquisitely designed all over gold encrusted decoration, with beautiful flower medallion centerpiece in natural colors. Priced per dozen $82.50

The "Exeter" pattern is an exquisite example of this world-renowned English china ware is of glistening white. It has a rich gold encrusted band, with edge and inner line of gold. Handles are also daintily decorated with gold. The 93-piece service for 12 in this pattern, regular $466.50, special $418.95.

Your Dinner Service May be Purchased On Our Easy Pay Plan

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway



Important Offering of Rugs

FOLLOWING the custom we introduced a year ago of closing out all discontinued patterns in "Wilton" rugs at reduced prices, we will present, beginning tomorrow, a very unusual rug selling event.

All discontinued patterns in the better grades of worsted "Wilton" rugs manufactured by "Bigelow", "Whittall" and "Karagheusian", which regularly sell at $132.50, $140.00, $145.00 and $150.00 for the 9x12 size, will be offered at the one exceptionally low price of

$97.50

Larger and smaller sizes proportionally reduced.

While stocks are limited, yet selections include practically all the favored colors in many desirable patterns and the qualities are all such as you would expect to find at the "California".

Owing to the radical price reduction no exchanges or approvals can be allowed.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

DOHRMANN CO



—Mintons China
rice Special $237
ularly Priced $265.50
A Feature of The
Parmelee-Dohrmann
Annual January Sale
Sale Starts Tomorrow
Exeter" pattern is an exquisite example world-renowned English china. The of glistening white. It has a rich gold- d band, with edge and inner line of Handles are also daintily deco- th gold. The 93-piece service for 12 pattern, regular $466.50, special
Dinner Service May be Purchased On Our Easy Pay Plan
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The House of Housewares
56-444 South Broadway



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custom we introduced a year t all discontinued patterns in uced prices, we will present, a very unusual rug selling
erns in the better grades of s manufactured by "Bigelow", heusian", which regularly sell 45.00 and $150.00 for the 9x12 at the one exceptionally low
97.50
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Furniture Co
BROADWAY
DECORATORS

Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

...F. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Nor... McMillen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis ... Woods, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford ... Mr. and Mrs. Louis Upright, ... and Mrs. John Parks, Mr. and ... John Bowen, Mrs. Tillie ... Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. ... Capt. and Mrs. John B. ... Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horn, ... Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs Al... Mary Moll, Mr. and Mrs. Al... J. Verbeyen, Mrs. Goldie Mad... Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. ... Mrs. Jean Loughborough, ... Harriet C. Pennman, Miss ... Bowen, Miss Dorothea ... Daniella Moll, Miss ... Moll, Miss Goenn Buchan... of Detroit, Mich., Miss Mary ... Lois, Dave Upright, Ernest ... John R. Keane, Warn... the Valkenberg, Marshal Pat... and C. C. Craig.

Visitor Here

Miss Kveera Crop, a freshman ... the University of Arizona, is at ... for the Christmas holidays ... her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ... Crop of 2822 South Wes... avenue. Many affairs are be... planned in honor of the visi... by her parents and many ...

Affairs Given

One of the enjoyable affairs of ... week date was the dancing party ... by Delta Delta Delta Sorority ... of University of Southern ...fornia, Southern Branch, hon... the active members, the af... taking place at the home of ... Allene Wilson in Beverly Hills ... 12th inst. The rooms were ... tefully decorated in blue and ...hited flowers set in silver bas... carrying out the sorority col... The affair was in charge of ... Blaine Zeller, assisted by Miss ... Martin, Miss Lorene Smith, Miss La Verne Herman, Miss Marion Weller, Miss May Brittain Miss Esther Christenson, Miss Luarine Medlin and Miss Deborah King.

Christmas Luncheon

A delightful Christmas luncheon was given the employees of the City Controllers office by John S. Myers at Sullwell's Wednesday afternoon the feature of which being the surprise announcement of the coming wedding of Mrs. Fannie Meehan, one of their co-workers, and James P. Williamson, which called for congratulations from all present. Those included were John S. Myers, Chester C. Ashley, Arnold Mihan, Thomas Hanifan, Frank Fielding, Henry Rio, Paddy Jeruchemson, Mrs. Marion Bonney, R. N. Whitmore, W. C. Peterson, D. P. Lewis, R. H. Douce, Paul Webb, Dewey Gardner Alex Chisholm, Mrs. Maude Meehan, E. L. Holmquist, H. M. Sybiller, C. M. Hill, L. R. Maddox, Miss Grace M. Ryan, Miss Clara Phillips, Mrs. Emma D. Lewis, Roy M. Forbes, Mrs. Fannie Meehan, J. E. Lynch, M. U. Rosenthal, D. V. Granas, J. K. Hawk, C. E. Handley, Miss Lucille Bonhill, M. A. Parker, John E. Ogden and Mrs. R. N. Whitmore.

Series of Affairs

The first of a series of rushing affairs during the holidays was the elaborate bridge tea with which Zeta Tau Alpha, of University of Southern California entertained at the home of Miss Virginia Young in South Arden Boulevard the 16th inst. Miss Young was assisted by her sister, Miss Genevieve Young, Miss Jannie Lee Loore and Miss Kathleen Nolan. The decorations were carried out in the sorority colors of turquois blue and gray and forty guests responded to the invitations. Another delightful affair will be the house party at the beach home of Miss Helen Camobell to which a group of rushees have been bidden.

Visiting Mother

Mrs. George J. McCarthy of Shanghai, China, arrived in town last week to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Allabach, 2122 Eighth avenue.

Shortly before sailing for America, Mrs. McCarthy and her husband had toured India. After visiting friends in Southern California she will go to New York for a time before returning to the Orient.

Clark-Files

The marriage of Miss Alice Clark of Fresno to Chester Dunton Files, formerly of Fresno, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Files of North Berendo street, was solemnized the 12th inst., in Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, Rev. Frank Dyer officiating.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Phil Scott of Fresno. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Files will be at home at the Fan San Apartments, Third street and Kenmore avenue.

For Bride-elect

Mrs. Stephen H. McMurrin entertained at a very beautifully appointed tea Thursday afternoon, the 10th inst., at the home of Mrs. E. W. Collins, 710 Adelaide Place, Santa Monica, in honor of Miss Lucille McMurrin, bride-elect. More than 100 guests called between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Joseph W. McMurrin, Mrs. E. W. Collins and Miss Lucille McMurrin. The decorations were effectively carried out in orange tones and little Lorna Da Nae McMurrin received the cards at the door. The tea table was exquisite in filet and tall siver candelabra with orange-colored candles.

Christmas Party

One of the prettily planned affairs of recent date was the Christmas bridge party with which Mrs. James H. Parks of Claremont entertained Friday afternoon at the Los Serranos Country Club. The table was unique in its decorations of Christmas colors with a Christmas tree forming the centerpiece and about its base were arranged Christmas gifts for each guest. Place cards were replicas of little Christmas bells and miniature Christmas trees. Thirty guests were bidden.

Formal Presentation

The members of Alhpa Phi Gamma Sorority of University of California, Southern Branch, are formally presenting their pledges this afternoon at a tea to be given at 118 South Windsor Boulevard. Those presented will be Miss Margaret Althouse, Miss Jane Botsford, Miss Marjorie Williams, Miss Maxline Latta, Miss Elizabeth Daum and Miss Mary Louise Saenger.

Smith-Yates

A wedding of much interest in local circles was that of Friday, the 18th inst., when Miss Helen Kingsley Smith became the bride of Francis Eugene Yates, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ralph Blatt Smith, 5169 Ellenwood avenue. The decorations were carried out in seasonal motif, being massed with royal poinsettias and holly, making a beautiful contrast to the simple dignity of the altar. The ritual was read by the father of the bride, Rev. Edward Sinclair Smith, the double-ring ceremony being used. The bride was most charming in a gown of ivory satin and old rose pointe lace. She carried an arm shower of bride's rosebuds, orchids and lilies of the valley. The veil of tulle with seed pearls and lace was caught in place with sprays of orange blossoms. She was escorted to the altar by her brother, E. Sinclair Smith, Jr., who had crossed the continent to be present at the ceremony.

Mrs. Ralph Marl Alexander, cousin of the bride, assisted as matron of honor, while Mr. Alexander was best man. Mrs. Alexander wore a becoming frock of rose and orchid taffeta, carrying a bouquet of rosebuds in the same colors.

The wedding was the culmination of a romance of six years' standing, coming close upon the return of the bride from a trip around the world, which included extensive visits in the Orient, Cairo and the continent of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates will make their home in Monterey Hills, South Pasadena, after their return from their wedding trip.

Country Club Affairs

The recently opened Parkridge Country Club proved an attractive setting for a luncheon and bridge presided over by Mrs. Henry Jame-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Citrin's

Annual After-Xmas Millinery Clearance

Every $8.50 $10.00 $12.50 $15.00 Velvet Hat NOW $3

All colors—in a charming variety of shapes—both large and small head sizes—200 styles to choose from.

One-of-a-Kind Models in SATIN FAILLE TAFFETA

Many of these smart designs show touches of straw embroidery.

$8.50

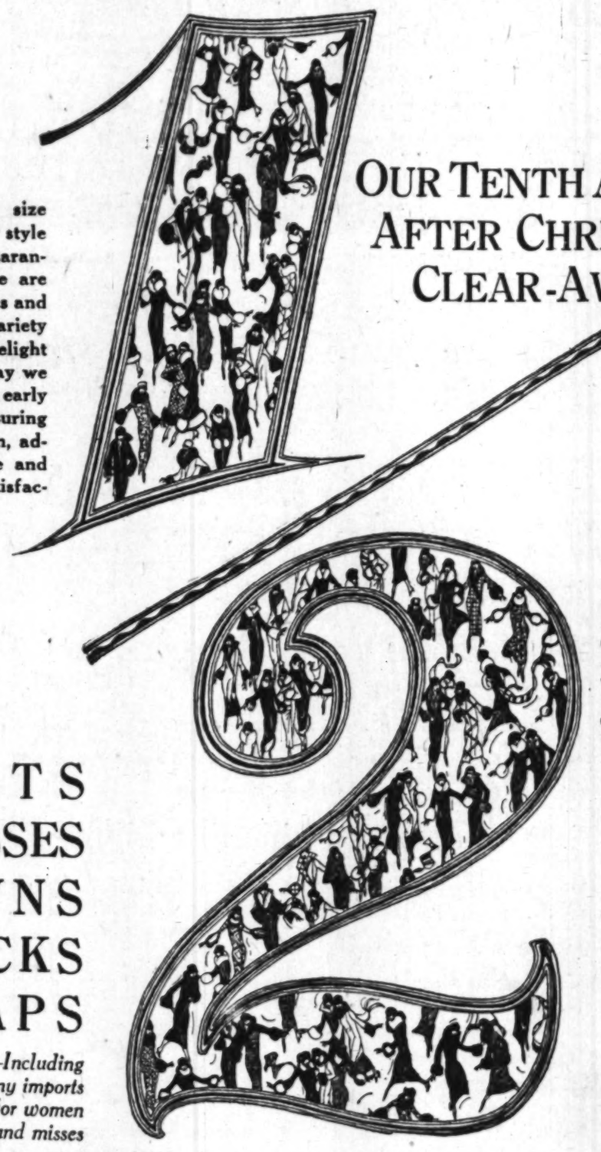
Refreshingly new spring shades—also stunning models in black Val. to $16.50.

516-518 West Seventh St.

516-518 West Seventh St. Citrin's 516-518 West Seventh St.

JUST FOUR BIG DAYS!

Count them! Four days brimming over with the accumulated values of a year's tremendous business! An event that needs no announcing—and an event to which no value-wise woman requires an invitation. It is the occasion which thousands of thrifty buyers look forward to, knowing what genuine, satisfying values are to be found in this sweeping Half-Price Clearaway of Smart Mid-Winter Apparel!



OUR TENTH ANNUAL AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEAR-AWAY!

A complete size range in every style cannot be guaranteed but there are designs, fabrics and colors in a variety that will delight everyone! May we suggest an early visit, thus assuring wider selection, adequate service and complete satisfaction to all.

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday

The 4 magic days that spell MONTH-END YEAR-END & AFTER-XMAS

What a triple VALUE EVENT!

Consider the Savings!

COATS DRESSES GOWNS FROCKS WRAPS

—Including many imports —for women and misses

PRICE SALE

516-518 West Seventh St.

A Store where quality is never high-priced

SILVERWOODS

Entire six floors: SIXTH & BROADWAY

For tomorrow's selling

... glorious, wonderful, value-brimming

SALE

COATS FOR WOMEN

(masterly crafted by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX*)*

[4TH FLOOR]

FUR-TRIMMED PARISIAN DESIGNED COATS

Values $100 to $125 *at* **$79.50**
Values $135 to $200 *at* **$109.50**

Wonderful craftings... trimmed with the FINEST of furs... the furs, alone, are worth a great portion of the price... ONLY ONE COAT OF A KIND... the newest colorings... the last word in drape... the just-right length ... this is unbelievable, *sensational!*

TAILORED SPORT COATS

(cut and tailored in HART SCHAFFNER & MARX *way)*

Values to $60 *at* **$39.50**
Values to $75 *at* **$49.50**
Values to $90 *at* **$59.50**

(ten in this group are trimmed with fur)

Here are tweeds and wool fabrics, new sports colors, patterns... in the latest French, Italian and British outdoor designings... true quality coats... silk sewn, preshrunk, long serving coats... fairly vibrating smartness in a swanky Sports manner. [We COULD hold them over—but this store's policy will not permit it.]

The House of Perfect Diamonds

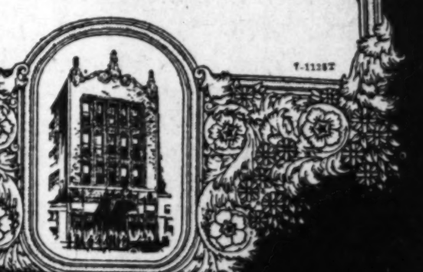
Fine Strap Watches

Patek-Phillipe, Meylan, Longines, Gruen, Waltham, Elgin and other standard makes.

Brock and Company

515 West Seventh Street

Between Olive and Grand



Five floors of service.

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Monday—December 28th—Blackstone's

Month-End Monday Sales

Combined with Unusual "After Christmas" Sale Events

Month-end Monday Sales in the

MEN'S SHOP

500 Men's Shirts
Formerly up to $3.50

$2.00, 3 for $5.50

—High quality shirting materials in fancy stripes, checks, plain colors and white with self-stripes—neck band, collar-attached and collar-to-match styles—a good range of sizes.

Knitted Neckwear
85c, 3 for $2.35

Rayon knit neckwear—striped patterns and beautiful colors.

Rayon Half Hose
55c, 6 pairs $3.00

—A special purchase for month-end Monday sale—regular 75c and 85c values at 55c a pair—all colors and all sizes.

Men's Handkerchiefs
Dozen $2.55

—100 dozen fine count linen handkerchiefs in plain white only—regulation men's sizes.

Men's Silk Neckwear
$1.35, 3 for $3.75

—Smart, new four-in-hand neckwear—imported and domestic silks—in a world of attractive patterns—regular $2.00 and $2.50 values.

Men's Wool Hose
$1.00, 6 pairs $5.50

—A month-end Monday sale of regular $1.25 and $1.50 wool hose for men—50 dozen in the lot—all sizes and all colors.

"Amoskeag" Pajamas
$1.90, 3 for $5.50

Amoskeag flannel pajamas for men—heavy weight garments in new checks and stripes—regularly priced at $2.50.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Month-End Monday Sale

Oriental Rugs

—Special group of high-grade scatter rugs most attractively priced.

—BELOUCHISTAN Rugs. Size about 2.6x4.6. SPECIAL. **$21.50**

—ANATOLIAN Rugs. Size about 3.0x4.0. SPECIAL **$26.50**

—IRAN Rugs. Size about 3.0x5.0. SPECIAL **$37.50**

Hall Runners
IRANS, CARAJAS, KAZAKS Sizes from 8 to 11 ft. long.... **$55.00**

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Month-End Monday Sale

Junior Apparel

—6 fur-trimmed coats of needlepoint, veloria and kashmir, sizes 14 and 16—originally priced at $89.50 to $115.00—MONDAY..... **$62.50**

—17 Fur-trimmed coats, sizes 13 to 17 and 14 and 16—originally priced at $45.00 to $75.00—MONDAY **$37.50**

—20 tailored and fur-trimmed coats, sizes 13 to 17—originally priced from $25.00 to $37.50—MONDAY... **$19.75**

—41 jersey and silk dresses, sizes 13 to 16—originally priced from $16.50 to $21.75—MONDAY..... **$10.75**

—Street and afternoon dresses, sizes 14 and 16, originally priced from $25. to $35.00—MONDAY..... **$19.75**

—14 silk and wool dresses, sizes 14 and 16—originally priced from $35.00 up to $55.00—MONDAY.... **$27.50**

—40 junior all-wool skirts, regularly priced up to $7.75—MONDAY..... **$2.95**

—Brushed wool sweaters, sizes 6 to 12—formerly priced at $6.95 up to $8.95—MONDAY..... **$3.95**

BLACKKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Girls Coats, Dresses

—19 fur-trimmed coats, sizes 8 to 14—originally priced from $35.00 to $45.00—Monday..... **$24.75**

—15 tailored and fur-trimmed coats, sizes 8 to 12—regular $25.00 values—MONDAY..... **$19.75**

—15 tailored tweed coats, sizes 8 to 14—formerly priced from $15.00 up to $18.50—MONDAY.... **$12.75**

—40 tub frocks, sizes 7 to 14—regular price $3.50 to $5.95—MONDAY..... **$2.95**

—36 smart jersey and wool frocks, sizes 8 to 14 years—25% off regular prices.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Women's Coats

—Tailored and fur-trimmed coats in rich, luxurious materials—All the latest models in straightline and flared styles—All the best coat colors and black.

$55.00 to $75.00 Coats $49.50

—Coats for street and sports wear—In Veloria, Roulustra and Mixtures, fur-trimmed with Raccoon, Fox, Nutria and Squirrel—Smart coat colors.

$75.00 to $85.00 Coats $69.50

—Daytime coats and dressy sport coats in Needlepoint, Swansdown, and Veloria—Luxuriously furred with dyed squirrel, fox, nutria, kit fox—Wanted colors.

$95.00 to $115.00 Coats $79.50

—Handsome new coats in dress and sport models, developed in Kashmir, Veloria, Needlepoint and Mixture Coatings—Trimmed with Beaver, Fox, Kit Fox and Raccoon furs—Black and colors.

$95.00 to $150.00 Coats $89.50

—Dress and sports coats in Veloria, Needlepoint, Lustrosa, Kashmir and Novelty Fabrics—Fur trimmed with Kolinsky Dyed squirrel, Fitch, Beaver, Caracul, Fox and Civet Cat—All the Best Colors.

$210.00 to $215.00 Coats $169.50

—Stunning model coats developed in finest coat materials, Kashmir and Needlepoint—sumptuously furred with Hudson Seal, Squirrel, Rock Sable, Beaver and Fox—The colors include Brown, Rose Ash, Cuckoo, Black and Gracklehead.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Month-End Sale Furs
Coats and Jacquettes
—Regular Prices $95.00 to $1800.00
—Sale Prices $75.00 to $1200.00

—The month-end sale of furs includes entire stock of long coats and jacquettes—in such furs as: Alaska seal, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) natural and dyed squirrel, jap mink, ermine, mole, Susliki, silver and dark muskrat, leopard, American broadtail and caracul.

—FOX FUR SCARFS—REGULARLY PRICED FROM $25.00 up to $225.00—MONTH-END MONDAY SALE PRICES .....$18.50 up to $150.00

—ANIMAL FUR CHOKERS—REGULARLY PRICED FROM $15.00 up to $225.00. MONTH-END MONDAY SALE PRICES.....$11.00 up to $185.00

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

20 Jersey Dresses $17.95

—A special group of sports jersey dresses in one-piece and two-piece styles—colors, rust, tan, navy, green and blue—sizes from sixteen to forty-two—Dresses formerly featured at $25.00.

$35.00 Jersey Dresses $25.00

—Another group of high-grade jersey dresses in one and two-piece styles—Colors in green, grey, red, copen, tan, and navy—sizes from sixteen to forty-four.

—OTHER JERSEY DRESSES REGULARLY PRICED FROM $45.00 up to $65.00 AT TYPICAL MONTH-END MONDAY REDUCTIONS.

$10.75 to $13.75 Sweaters $7.95

—Just fifty of these fine sweaters to be sold Monday at $7.95—slip over, golf and windbreaker—materials in mohair, rayon, and brushed wool—good range of colors—sizes thirty-four to forty-two.

—$14.75 CREPE DE CHINE OVER-BLOUSES, EMBROIDERED STYLES WITH LONG SLEEVES, SIZES THIRTY-SIX TO FORTY-FOUR — JUST EIGHTEEN OF THEM, MONDAY AT.....$9.75

—EIGHTEEN WOMEN'S SLIP-OVER SWEATERS AND GOLF COATS, FORMERLY PRICED UP TO $10.75 — MONTH-END MONDAY PRICE.....$5.00

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Rubber Reducing Corsets
HALF PRICE

—Just thirty-three rubber reducing garments—"Nemo" back lacing, step-ins and corsettes—broken sizes—regular prices $9.50 up to $15.00—sale prices $4.75 up to $7.50.

$3.50 TO $4.00 GIRDLES AND BACK LACING CORSETS — SIZES TWENTY-THREE TO THIRTY—A GROUP OF TWENTY-THREE GARMENTS. **$1.00**

—Regular $2.50 "Bien Jolie" long brassieres—sizes thirty-six to forty-six—just forty-eight in the selection. **$1.45**

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Dresses

—Hundreds of Blackstone Dress Fashions, priced so decisively low, not a single thing will stand in the way of complete, widespread distribution.

$59.50 to $95.00 Dresses $35.00

—Sixty smart dresses in street, afternoon, dinner and evening models—georgette, satins, flat crepes and prints, in favorite colors, combinations, and black.

$75.00 to $115.00 Dresses $45.00

—Street, afternoon, dinner and evening dresses made of flat crepe, georgette and embroidered nets—Good range of colors including beige, poudre bleu, black, white and navy blue.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

$95.00 to $159.50 Dresses $65.00

—Street, afternoon, and evening frocks fashioned in georgette, fine nets, flat crepes, and satin—Among the colors, poudre bleu, beige, bois de rose, white, coral, pansy, navy blue, and black.

$110.00 to $175.00 Dresses $75.00

—Exclusive modes in dinner and afternoon frocks—exquisite creations fashioned in georgette, lace and taffeta—shades of orchid, flame, maize, black and green.

$139.50 to $249.50 Dresses $95.00

—Exclusive creations in dinner and evening frocks fashioned in georgette, satin and colored lace—colors include gray, orchid, green and white.

Month-End Monday Sales in the

"Inexpensive Dress Section"

58 DRESSES Formerly priced up to $29.50 . . . . $7.75

—Smart models—Balbriggan, flannel, jersey, crepe de chine, georgette and voile—good range of colors.

63 Dresses Formerly priced up to $28.50 . . . $12.75

—Frocks of balbriggan, jersey, flannel, crepe de chine, cotton voiles and organdies—street and afternoon models in one and two-piece effects—also dresses in combinations of materials—such as: Velveteen and metallic, satin and velvet and satin and metallic.

35 Dresses Formerly priced up to $59.50 . . . $15.95

—High-priced frocks greatly reduced for month-end Monday sale—party, afternoon and street models of kasha, georgette, bouquette, crepe de chine, striped silks and flannels—attractive colors.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Philippine Night Robes—200 at $1.45

—Dainty, hand-made, hand embroidered night robes—the styles most in demand—many different embroidered designs from which to select.

—55 Philippine night robes of fine quality batiste, hand-made and hand-embroidered—MONDAY.. **$4.95**

—68 Philippine envelope chemise, elaborately hand-embroidered in artistic designs—MONDAY..... **$4.95**

—68 Philippine envelope chemise, formerly priced up to $5.95—MONDAY..... **$3.95**

—96 Philippine envelope chemise, formerly priced at $3.95—MONDAY..... **$2.95**

—98 Philippine envelope chemise formerly priced at $2.95 — MONDAY..... **$1.75**

—40 Philippine envelope chemise, hand-made and hand-embroidered — MONDAY..... **$1.75**

Philippine Lingerie Half Price

—A special group of 150 night robes and envelope chemise—featured Monday at one-half regular prices.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Month-end Monday Sales in the

GIFT SHOP

Special Table Groups
HALF PRICE

—Several tables filled with interesting gifts — pottery—glassware—china—lusterware.

—Items such as vases, bowls, relish dishes, casseroles, pie dishes, tea sets, salad sets, coffee sets, cigarette boxes, powder jars, ash trays, etc.

Entire Remaining Stock GIFT SHOP MERCHANDISE
25% off
Regular Prices

—Everything on the gift shop floor, with the exception of special groups at ⅓ off, in the month-end Monday sale at 25% off regular prices . . Incidental furniture—desks . . chairs . . tables . . book racks . . cabinets . . book shelves . . cedar chests . . also decorative wares: pictures, lamps and shades, mirrors, glassware, china, clocks, bronzes and a thousand other delightful things for the home.

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Full-Fashioned Chiffon Hosiery
Silk from top to toe
$1.55

—An after-Christmas sale feature—the hosiery section—women's high-grade, full-fashioned chiffon silk hosiery—twenty different shades from which to select.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

"Caron Le Narcisse Blanc" (White Narcissus) Perfume
Ounce **$2.45**

—An exquisite fragrance favored by connoisseurs of perfumes, specially featured for month-end Monday sale at $3.45 an ounce.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Necklaces that were $1.95 priced up to $5.00...

—Pearl (imitation) bead necklaces, 24 and 30-inch lengths, finished with stone set, sterling silver clasps, also novelty bead necklaces in wide variety—lengths from 24 to 60 inches.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Novelty Metal Necklaces Combined with Imitation Semi-Precious Stones

—50 necklaces up to $5.95, NOW....$2.95
—40 necklaces up to $10.00, NOW....$3.95
—35 necklaces up to $13.50, NOW....$4.95
—12 necklaces up to $18.50, NOW....$6.95

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Stationery ¼ OFF

—Entire stock of counter-soiled stationery to be sold at ¼ off regular prices.

—A special group of leather novelties also offered at ¼ off regular prices.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

75 HAND BAGS $5.50
Formerly up to $8.50

—75 Beautiful, new handbags—high price numbers reduced to $5.50—large, medium and small shapes in leather and silk, some of the latter beautifully embroidered.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Men's and Women's

UMBRELLAS
Regularly $2.75 to $3.75 **$1.50**

—Our entire stock of men's and women's fine cotton umbrellas selling regularly from $2.75 to $3.75—Monday $1.50.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

QUILTED SILK ROBES
$12.75

—Crepe de chine, silk and satin quilted robes lined throughout and interlined with lamb's wool—tailored models—light and dark colors.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

85 Silk Petticoats HALF PRICE
Regular Prices $2.95 to $5
Sale Prices $1.50 to $2.50

—Straight-line models with deep shadow proof hems—crepe de chine, jersey, taffeta and rayon fabrics in practically all colors including black and navy blue.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

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GIFT SHOP

Special Table Groups

HALF PRICE

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GIFT SHOP MERCHANDISE

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BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Full-Fashioned hiffon Hosiery

Silk from top to toe

$1.55

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Regularly $2.75 to $3.75 $1.50

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epe de chine, silk and satin quilted lined throughout and interlined with 's wool—tailored models—light and colors.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

5 Silk Petticoats

HALF PRICE

gular Prices $2.95 to $15

le Prices $1.50 to $7.50

raight-line models with deep shadow-hems—crepe de chine, jersey, radium, rayon fabrics in practically all colors, ding black and navy blue.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

IN HONOR OF BRIDE-ELECT

arp Solos Will Entertain Party



[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Mrs. C. Victor Hoar

the affairs of the mas week will be the with which Mrs. C. Victor planning to entertain at s in Franklin avenue, Miss Lorraine Stidd, fiancee of Richard Vierick, and her bridal party. Miss Catherine Jackson will give a program of harp solos and the early winter decorations will be effectively carried out throughout the house.

n Realm of Society

Jay Jameson and Miss meson, all of Corona. Cut and ferns were used in pro-throughout the reception oms and dining-room. ast scores were made by A. Fraser, Mrs. W. A. and Mrs. R. R. Rapson, consolation was awarded L. Kitchin. Those enjoy-afternoon were Mmes. B. A. C. Barnes, E. F. George M. Blair, Newton A. F. Clark, W. S. Clayson, Phil. T. A. Fraser, Elmo Lester Hampton, L. Kitch-I. Krauer, Herbert Key, Foster, A. E. Lang, H. L. F. J. Mueller, Rapson A. Jr., Chauncey Reed, Roch, Zella Stickle, Fred Clement Todd, O. R. Van-W. A. Walker, Harry H. L. A. Wright, R. L. Wil-Miss Helen Whitmore, Mrs. C. P. Wilson, San and Mrs. John K. McDon-Huntington Beach.

Affair

of the lovely affairs of the holidays was the tea Miss Alice Bronson en-Wednesday afternoon at of her mother, 638 more avenue, 200 guests The affair was giv-of Miss Betty Howard, of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard of Lafayette Park is home for the holi-Rosemary Hall, Green-The guests included of the subdeb set and ing young hostess was by Miss Marian Bragg, Ila Cooper, Miss Char-Clark, Miss Virginia Cal-Miss Marjorie Hamlin, Miss Hazard, Miss Flora Hol-Miss Mary Jane Kahler Elizabeth McCofferty.

Announced

and Mrs. Hunter Boyd Gil-announce the marriage of daughter, Georgie, to Walter on the 17th inst., at Wich-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond at home after January 10 Grand Hotel, Pasadena.

Holidays

H. Tatum, Jr., returned New Haven, Ct., to pass the with his parents, Mr. and Howard H. Tatum at their 1207 Vista street, Holly-wood. He is a student at Yale University.

Visiting Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. T. McF. Simpson, who returned recently from an extended trip through the United States and Canada, are passing the Christmas holidays with their daughter and family, Lieut. and Mrs. H. F. Colliver and baby son at their stations, Langley Field, Hampton, Va.

Arrowhead Springs

Among the prominent Angelenos, who are enjoying a visit at Arrowhead Springs, include Reese Llewellyn and William Llewellyn, who passed the week-end at the popular hostelry. Sunday morning, Reese Llewellyn took a party on horseback over the trails through the beautiful Coldwater Canyon and on to Inspiration Point. In the afternoon they entertained at the Rainbow Angling Club, bringing back with them the limit catch and in the evening enjoyed a delicious trout dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens Kerckhoff motored to Arrowhead the last of the week, Mrs. Kerckhoff remaining for a few days, while Mr. Kerckhoff went into Imperial Valley on a hunting trip.

Christmas Tea

A Christmas tea given by Delta Sigma Gamma sorority of Hollywood was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick V. Watson in Ogden Drive.

The house was beautifully decorated in the Yuletide motif, an immense tree being the piece de resistance, while at the right side of the tree was an artificial chimney with all the presents piled high. The boys came about 4 p.m. and all the Christmas gifts were distributed. Mrs. Harry Steinmehl, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Barber, played several selections on the violin, and Mrs. Douglas Hodgson gave a group of vocal solos accompanied by Miss Barber. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Bodle, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Earl Pound, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Armstrong, Miss Adelaide Negus, Miss Dorothy Negus, Miss Janet Watson, Miss Eleanor Barber, Miss Beatrice Yerke, Miss Mabelle Williams, Miss Louise Trekell, Edwin Corbin, Harry Steinmehl, Douglas Hodgson,

Semi-Annual Sale

Weyman Sports Hats

$5.00

$7.50 $10.00

"Nan Benilley Hats"

721 west Seventh Street

A whole year of waiting ends tomorrow!

Swelldom's After Christmas Sale

Swelldom's annual After Christmas Sale is an outstanding economic event: a red letter date on every woman's calender of opportune occasions

In values, in styles, in magnitude, Swelldom's After Christmas Sale this year far surpasses all previous achievements!



Tomorrow Dec. 28th

All Winter COATS

At ⅓, ½ and Less than Half

Hundreds of strikingly smart, individual coats...everyone different and distinguished by unusually rich fabrics, beautiful silk linings, and luxurious furs, all at the following stupendous reductions:

$40 $50 $60 $70 $80 $90 $100

Latest Creations in Winter

FROCKS

Reduced ⅓, ½ and More than Half

Marvelous new modes, expressed in the finest of quality materials ....silks, woolens, velvet combinations.... for every occasion of day time and evening wear....actually offered in many instances at less than cost to us!

$20 $25 $30 $35 $40

A special group of beautiful frocks incredibly reduced to $10 - $15
Just at the height of the social season....Evening gowns of gleaming loveliness, formerly priced up to $275 ... Now $75 to $135



SWELLDOM'S GREATEST SALE OF HATS *150 Wonderful Values* $5.00

All materials...satin, silk, velour, felt...every modish size and shape

Colors: black, sand, brown, red, orchid, green, blue, etc.

This sale of hats will establish new standards of comparison, even with Swelldom's previous events, noted for their importance.



JEWELRY *Half Price*

PEARLS

Single Strand, $1 to $4.96—Half Price. 2 and 3 strand Pearls, $1.95 to $10.00—Half Price. Rope Pearls, $1 to $6.95—Half Price.

NECKLACES

Pearls with Brilliant Set Clasps, $16.50 to $22.50—Half Price.

BRACELETS

Stone Set Celloid Bracelets, $1 to $2.95—Half Price. Antique Bracelets, stone set, $2.95 to $7.50—Half Price. Pearl Bracelets with Sterling Silver Clasp, $4.95 to $7.95—Half Price. Dolly Madison Bracelets, $4.95 to $17.50—Half Price. Brilliant Set Bracelets, $5.95 to $20.00—Half Price.

RINGS

Pearl Set, $1 to $1.95—Half Price. Russian Antique Rings, $2.00—Half Price. 14K. Gold Ring, Real Stone Sets, $15 to $32—Half Price.

BROOCHES

Russian Antique Brooches, $1.95 to $6.00—Half Price. Real Cameo Brooches, $5 to —Half Price. Brilliant Set Brooches, $1 to $5.95—Half Price.

SILK HOSIERY

Now 50c to $1.00 — *Reduced ⅓, ½ and More*

Incomplete lines of colors and sizes, but PERFECT hose.

OTHER MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

Silk Underwear, disarranged from holiday handling. About 500 pieces, reduced 1/3, now $1.95 to $5.30

Corduroy Robes, formerly $5.95, now $4.95

Turtle Neck Sweaters, formerly two to four times present price of $2.95

Balbriggans, formerly up to $29.50, now $7.50, $10, $12.50

Ultra Smart English Tailored Broadcloth Blouses, formerly up to $2.95, now 95c

Swelldom has maintained its steady growth for 22 years by keeping its promises. When Swelldom promises unusual savings you may expect them.

SWELLDOM—BROADWAY at SIXTH

Where Style is Inexpensive





To buy at Swelldom's is worth EVERYTHING in style prestige and value assurance... but it costs not more, but actually LESS than elsewhere.

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700

Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times.
—No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
—Variety unlimited for large or small investments
—Listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of G

Ralph Curtis, Stanton Russell and Babe Carr.

Honors Son

Mr. and Mrs. Leland S. Offer of 828 South Tremaine avenue announce the Bar-Nitzvah of their son, Charles Samuel Offer, Saturday, at 10 a.m. in Temple Emanu-El, Manhattan avenue at Wilshire Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Offer will be at home to their friends in honor of the event, Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Afternoon Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Sill and their daughter, Miss Lucille Nicholas, will entertain this afternoon with a tea at their home, 702 South Crenshaw Boulevard, honoring their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans Dickey of Seattle, who are passing the Christmas holidays with them. The hours are from 4 to 7 p.m. and the hosts will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. Kenneth Lynche, Mrs. William Baird Marble, Mrs. John Boyle, Mrs. Max Conrad, Mrs. Frederick William Teschke, Miss Marian Bennett, Miss Phyllis Ward, Miss Louella Lockwood, Miss Helen Waters and Miss Mary Louise Ryan.

New Year's Eve

Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena is planning a wonderful dinner-dance and ball for Thursday evening with an ultra-modern setting, colorful favors and a fast-stepping program, which includes new song hits from the current musical comedies, novelty surprise stunts, Charleston Syncopators and a grand climax at midnight.

Social Register

The Southern California Social Register has just been published and as always it contains the same complete tables of data with reference to the groupings under heads of families, the designation of the juniors, table of married maidens indicating the present married name, which may be only remembered under the unmarried name, and the clubs and societies appertaining to each person. The custom of affixing a star opposite the names of those who have been honorably discharged from service in the World War has been continued.

Comparing the statistics of last year with those just compiled, there are as always some noteworthy changes, although the number of marriages has not been very noticeably decreased—122 persons having married this year as compared to 131 last year. The fact that there are fifty-one deaths recorded this year which is the same as chronicled last year is worth noting.

The series also includes the Locater, which contains in one alphabetical form 160,000 names of all those appearing in the various social registers, and at a glance it will reveal the city where the person may reside and the head of the family under which he may be grouped in the social register of that city.

Sunday-Night Concert

The third Gaylord Sunday-night concert tonight, promises an array of delightful talent. Elmer Ruddeen, human mocking bird, will give his bird imitations and Capt. Burton will present a number of his own clever compositions which are used in some of the most popular of the musical comedies of the day. Afterward Bessie Chapin will present her costume program of "Court and Castle." Featuring Bessie Chapin, violiniste, and Charles Richard, baritone cantante. Presented in the costumes of the Old World at the height of the Beau Brummel period, with cello player and pianist similarly garbed, this will be one of the most beautiful of the season's offerings at the Gaylord.

Last Sunday's program proved a huge success and Judge Rex B. Goodcell was deeply interesting in his talk upon "Today's Duty to Tomorrow and Taxation." The playlet, "Suppressed Desires," was enthusiastically received. Dr. Marian Tracie Whiting as "Henrietta Brewster," George Bonnell as "Stephen," and Georgia Fifield as "Mabel" were exceptionally good in their parts. The solos of Marietta Page, controlto, and Earl Houk, blind baritone, Dorothy Welderhoiz Whitney, accompanied by Arthur Welderhoiz were all unusually good.

Engagement Announced

An engagement of more than ordinary interest was the announcement yesterday of the betrothal of Alfred G. Wessling and Mrs. Oda Faulconer. The wedding has not been announced it will take place early in January. Mr. Wessling is a prominent Jonathan Club member and an official in the revenue service. Mrs. Faulconer is one of the best-known club women and attorneys in Los Angeles. Her home is in San Fernando. Mr. Wessling has already started construction on a beautiful home in the foothills of Monrovia. Pending the completion of the home, Mr. Wessling and his bride plan a trip abroad. Many telegrams and letters of congratulation are being received.

Afternoon Affair

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the tea with which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rankin entertained at their home, 835 Kings Road. A delightful musical program was given by Miss Patricia Cross and Mrs. C. Victor Hoar, those enjoying the afternoon being Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. R. M Schindler, Mr. and Mrs. C. Victor Hoar, Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wheeler of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cook, Miss Anna Q. Nilsson, Miss Virginia Warwick, Miss Florence Sheldon, Miss Alyce Mills, Miss Gwynn Wakeling, Miss Patricia Cross, Miss Frances Hyland, Donald Ogden Stewart, Robert N. Lee, Fritz Tidden, Albert Conti, Capt. Sterling Campbell, Merle Allton and Mr. Davidson.

Engagement Announced

Among the interesting affairs of yesterday was that with which Miss Pauline Fischer entertained at her home in Wellington Road, the guests being members of the alumnae chapter of Iota Sigma Theta Sorority. The affair was in the nature of a Christmas party and one of the delightful features was the great Christmas tree laden with gifts for each guest, but the piece de resistance of the afternoon was the formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Marian E. Joslin, who assisted the hostess, to William H. Andrews, and the wedding date of February 3, next. The ceremony will take place in St. John's Church, West Adams at Figueroa street, with Rev. George A. Davidson officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Joslin of Spokane, Wash., are coming down for the ceremony, and Mr. Joslin will give his niece in marriage at the altar.

Both Miss Joslin and Mr. Andrews were graduated from the University of Southern California, the former being a member of the Iota Sigma Theta and Gamma Epsilon Pi sororities, while Mr. Andrews is a member of Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternities.

Many delightful affairs are being planned in honor of this charming bride-elect, who is one of the most popular of the younger collegiate circle.

The news was told yesterday afternoon by means of Christmas stockings which had a tiny kitten peeping out from the top, which, when pulled, was found to hold a card with the names of the betrothed and the wedding date in gold lettering.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thorley Robbins of 1214 Harcourt avenue are receiving the congratuations of their many friends over the recent arrival of a tiny daughter the 16th inst. The little daughter will be named Roberta Robbins.

For Wedding Party

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Evans, whose marriage was solemnized Tuesday at Mt. Rubidoux, C. J. Calhoun entertained with a wedding dinner following the ceremony at the Los Serranos Country clubhouse. Covers were arranged for eighteen guests.

Bridge Afternoon

With the Christmas festivities, a marked diminution is noticed in the deviations of bridge afternoons. A smart, but cosy party was given in the fountain room of the Gaylord in Wilshire Boulevard Wednesday afternoon. The decorations were charmingly carried out in the Christmas motif, with green and crimson. Christmas wreaths and garlands of holly and fir, while overhead were great red bells sending out the "Peace on earth, goodwill to men" message. Among those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Mitchell Lyons, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. M. M. Bursinger, Mrs. A. A. Callahan, Mrs. Fletcher Hull, Mrs. Clarence Comely, Mrs. Edward Chard, Mrs. Will Barr, Mrs. William Ruddock, Mrs. Clive A. Edwards, Mrs. Leslie Edwards, Mrs. Leonard Roof, Mrs. A. M. Stahl, Mrs. R. Alter, Mrs. L. L. Levinson, Mrs. Henchl, Mrs. R. D. Simpson, Mrs. Seward Moses, Mrs. C. L. Waite, Mrs. Rose Heller, Mrs. B. J. Moss, Mrs. T. J. Haas, Mrs. Frank McQuidd, Mrs. L. J. O'Flaherty, Mrs. Paul Battelle Fletcher, Mrs. A. Shauer, Mrs. R. Brouen, Mrs. Adolph Sieroty, Mrs. Leo Schwartz, Mrs. S. L. Loeb, Mrs. A. H. Heller, Mrs. C. E. Lord, Mrs. Edith Jayne, Mrs. William Lee Cox, Mrs. G. W. Sellers, Mrs. Greenblatt, Mrs. L. C. Gold, Mrs. S. S. Saxe, Mrs. I. I. Lautterstein, Mrs. A. J. Moynihan, Mrs. J. H. Robinson, Mrs. A. Abrahams and Mrs. H. H. Hodes.

Mrs. Emerson Bond Weirick of Hollywood is passing the weekend with Dr. Marian Tracie Whiting at the Gaylord. Numerous friends of Mrs. Weirick are also guests at the apartments and have given several informal affairs for her entertainment while there. This week-end precedes a trip to Honolulu, which Mrs. Weirick is planning in the near future for a month of quiet and change.

Annual Card Party

The second annual card and mah jongg party of the Progressive Sewing Circle will take place at the Elite Tuesday afternoon, January 19, at 2 o'clock. The proceeds will be devoted to the Convalescent Home Fund.

Mrs. Roscoe Thomas and Mrs. Whittemore.

Also Miss Mildred Marsh, Miss Louise Drummond, Miss Lillian Drummond, Miss Helen Bishop, Miss Gretchen Kayser, Miss Helen Fowler, Miss Polly Holbert, Miss Anne Goodhue, Miss Helen Dakin, Miss Elizabeth Wood, Miss Marion Brackenridge, Miss Margaret

Out of Town

Pasadena

The engagement of Miss Mary Katherine Kumler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Kumler, to George Hess Rhodes of Los Angeles, formerly of Lancaster, Pa., was announced this week at a charming luncheon given by Miss Kumler at the home of her parents, 1649 Lombardy Road. The date of the wedding has not yet been announced. The large number of prominent guests at the luncheon included Mrs. Otis Buckingham, Mrs. Charles Burton Scoville, Jr., Mrs. Miles Hubbard, Mrs. Alvah Kaime, Mrs. George L. McAlpin, Jr., Mrs. Philip Thomas, Mrs. John E. Jardine, Jr., Mrs. John Callery, Mrs. Lionel Armstrong, Mrs. Thomas O'Conner,

When the Pala... Opened in '73



GAY was the ... the old P... opened its doors ... cisco! Newspa... of the event—... York.

One paper of ... describing the ... ace Hotel" ... silverware:

"The contract was awarded ... Gorham silversmiths of Providence, ... because of the superiority of their ... workmanship, their standing of ... tury as 'sterling' silversmiths and ... mense manufacturing resources ... enable them to complete the ... their own roof within about ...

The old Palace Hotel is no more. ... silver made by the Gorham Master ... is still useful, still lovely, for time ... beauty.

And the Gorham Sterling you ... enduring.

A half dozen teaspoons, a set of ... own table, a stately tea service—... superb design—marked by "the ... their styles and workmanship."

Gorham silverware is sold at your best jewelers. If you cannot find it, write our Box ... office, 140 Geary Street, and they will direct you to the nearest jeweler's where it is for sale.

GORHAM

PROVIDENCE NEW ...

America's Leading Silversmiths for ...



Colburn's

ANNUAL

After-Xmas

FUR SALE

Starts Tomorrow, MONDAY

Each year this sale **grows in importance!**

Each year, women in increasingly large numbers, **WAIT** for it! They await with keen interest the incomparably lovely furs Colburn's **create** and **import** for this great event—

—and they grasp with enthusiasm the marvelous values offered. Our space is far too limited to permit of descriptions. Suffice to say we are including our entire stock of Exclusive creations and importations.

Important Discounts!

Our Entire Stock of Exclusive FURS

Exotic Furs
Evening Furs, Sports Furs
Fur Neckpieces, Daytime Furs
Furs for Small Women

Colburn's FURS Exclusively

716-718 So. Flower



Dance

—the old year out!
—the New Year in.

in I. MILLER Slippers

SCINTILLATING, charming, lovely, Slippers, in which you will fairly dance with joy! There are gleaming silver and gold kids. There are tinsel brocades in white and beautiful shades to match your gowns. There are slippers in rainbow effect, trimmed with silver and gold kid. There are slippers of opera types on which are adorning heels and buckles of marvelous rhinestones and brilliants that rival Cinderella's own.

—Truly slippers that are new and different
—highly poised on heels of Perugia design!

I. MILLER slippers are exceedingly graceful, and do have a flattering effect on the foot, *and above all are supremely comfortable* — even from the first wearing.

New Year's eve is synonymous with good times, dancing, gay frocks and—Cinderella slippers. The I. MILLER SHOP *is at your service with a fresh new stock of slippers, as it only opened here September seventeenth.*

I. MILLER

Los Angeles Shop

325 WEST SEVENTH ST.

...ound of Gayety

...ecce Thomas and Mrs. ...ore. ...Miss Mildred Marsh, Miss ...rummond, Miss Lillian ...nd, Miss Helen Bishop, ...tchen Kayser, Miss Helen ...Miss Polly Holbert, Miss ...shue, Miss Helen Dakin, ...abeth Wood, Miss Marion ...idge, Miss Margaret Brackenridge, Miss ... Miss Louise Moor, Miss Clarke, Miss ... Joyce.

Also Miss ... Frances Joyce, ... lan, Miss ... tense McLa... ginia Inloes, Miss ...

Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

...Colonel Durand, Miss Hel... ...Miss Kumler and her ...Mrs. Kumler.

...have been received ...by the wedding of Miss Ma... ...Miss Peters, daughter of ...Mrs. Albert Edward Pe... ...of Detroit, Mich., and Rex ...Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. ...J. Clark of 990 South El Mo... ...Pasadena. The ceremony will ...place in Trinity Episcopal ...Church, Detroit, on Tuesday eve... ...the 29th inst., to be followed ...by a reception at the Peters home ...on Park. The Peters are ...well known in Pasadena, and Mrs. ...Clark is a life-long friend of Mrs. ...Peters.

...is much interest in Pasa... ...the marriage of Miss Geor... ...Brown and Walter Ray... ...owner of the Hotel Ray... ...which took place last week ...in Elgin, Kan., the home of the ...bride, and Mrs. Raymond are ...expected to return to Pasadena ...the early few days to make ...their home. Mrs. Raymond is the ...daughter of Mrs. Annie E. Gilke... ...of 101 North Fountain ave... ...Pasadena, and has spent sever... ...years in Pasadena.

...Miss Katherine Rogers Adams, ...daughter of Miss College at Oakland, ...is spending a few days here ...guest of Mrs. Robert J. Bur... ...at the latter's new bungalow ...on Mount Maryland.

...Mrs. E. B. Grandin of Washing... ...D. C., and her two daughters, ...Miss Florence Grandin and Miss Alice Grandin, who spent the early part of the season at the Hotel Maryland, have taken house at 375 Waverly Drive for the winter.

Among the many home gatherings and family parties held here on Christmas Day was the annual Yule party for their family and friends given Christmas afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schiffman, at their home at 505 South Grand avenue.

One of the prettiest of recent weddings in Pasadena was that of Miss Emily Powell Brazer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Brazer of 505 East California street, and Allyn Kellogg Ford, son of Mrs. Luther Ford of Minneapolis and Pasadena. The ceremony took place at the picturesque Church of the Angels in Garvanza, Dr. Albert E. Hall, rector of St. Mark's Church, officiating.

This holiday season is one of the gayest Pasadena has ever known, with a multitude of private parties supplemented by elaborate functions at the near-by country clubs and large hotels of the city.

Glendale

Mr. Hugh Marran was the guest of honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Fuller of 356 West Patterson avenue. Narcissus and ruby roses centered the dinner table where covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stevenson, Miss Irene Fuller, the guest of honor, Mr. Marran and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford of Sierra Madre.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Long of 352 West Patterson avenue, entertained with a dinner party last Thursday in celebration of the birthday anniversaries of their daughters, Misses Georgia and Eleanor Long. A pink-and-white color scheme was used in floral decorations for the house and table appointments were of these colors. Two birthday cakes centered the table, they were decorated with pink roses and burning candles formed the letters of the honorees' names. Covers were placed for twelve.

The Oakmont Country Club was the setting of a delightful dinner dance last Saturday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery entertained forty guests. Red candles cast a radiance over a table decorated with a low oblong basket of poinsettias and ferns, and red bon bon baskets at each place. The guests included Mrs. Elsie Duryea, Mrs. Drew Elliott Pruitt, Judge B. A. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts, sr., and Mrs. C. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowerman, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Puffer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Rea, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wernette, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flower and H. S. Webb.

Mrs. S. E. Allen of 1441 North Columbus street, was the hostess Wednesday to the members of her bridge club at a luncheon. The Christmas motif was used in decoration and table appointments. Red sweet peas were used for floral decorations. Covers were placed for twelve.

Mrs. Ralph Doose of West Myrtle street, was the gracious hostess, Monday afternoon, to the members of the Shakespeare section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club. Her home was beautifully decorated with groupings of red carnations, poinsettias and greenery. Mrs. Mazie Fullman Garrett, instructor of the section, had planned a delightful program of readings, Christmas stories and songs. Assisting Mrs. Doose were Mrs. J. B. Lyon, curator of the section, and her daughter Miss May Lyon, and Mmes. Colin Cable and B. O. Holbrook.

Miss June Thimm, daughter of Mrs. H. A. Thimm entertained with a luncheon party, Monday, in celebration of her birthday anniversary. The guests were seated at four tables, decorated with miniature Christmas trees and ribbon streamers with huge bows at the corners. All other appointments were of the Christmas motif. Covers were placed for Misses Beatrice Smith, Marian Mixler, Margaret Lou Cory, Phoebe Vandewater, Billie Rieth, Ruth Bender, Nancy Kilgore, Barbara Sawyer, Helen Daniles, Leona Cotton, Mary Nell, Hazel Hall, Florence Peterson, Arlene Endsley and Gwendoline Bittner.

Mrs. Curtis Bilbreth of Ventura was the complimented guest at a post-nuptial shower given last Saturday by Mrs. T. C. Hughey, 400 North Isabel street. Autumn flowers of lavender and yellow made most effective decorations. The guests included Miss Hope Waters of Champagne, Ill., Mrs. Ruth Blacklock of Missouri; Miss Lois Swindell of Sunland; Mrs. Ed Solomon of Hollywood; Mrs. H. H. Brown of Verdugo City, and from Glendale, Mrs. G. R. Perkins, Mrs. Lela Buckman, Mrs. H. V. Janes and Miss Mildred Hughey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bigelow of North Columbus street, gave a dinner party Tuesday evening at their home, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. Moon of New York City, who are spending the winter in Southern California. A miniature chimney overflowing with gifts formed the centerpiece of the dinner table, and Santa Claus figures marked the places for the eight guests.

San Pedro

Entertaining for a group of Fort MacArthur officers and their wives, Mrs. Sarah Reinburg, daughter of Lieut.-Col. Joseph Hunter, chaplain of the fort, was hostess at a recent charming affair, given at her home at 526 West Twenty-third street. A buffet dinner of smart appointment preceded bridge and ladies' high score at cards was made by Mrs. L. L. Davis, who received a prize, while Capt. H. W. Cochrane was awarded the men's prize for high score. The guest group included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill of Santa Ana, Capt. and Mrs. A. W. Burton, Capt. and Mrs. H. W. Cochrane, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Richards, Lieut. and Mrs. L. L. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. G. D. Davidson, Capt. F. M. Fogle, Miss Margaret Hunter, Ralph Joanes of Los Angeles and William Hunter.

Open to all children of San Pedro, the Woman's Club's Christmas party party Tuesday afternon at the clubhouse was a largely attended and blithesome affair, at which a tall Christmas tree, a-glitter with colored lights and bright ornaments, was the principal feature of a gay decorative scheme. "The Enchanted Christmas Tree," the charming Christmas playlet recently produced before the club by its drama section, was repeated for the children's enjoyment and readings, piano selections and songs comprised the balance of the program, which was provided by Florence Meeham, Blanche Balch, Leo Spencer, Doris Jensen, Charles J. Colden, Jr., Georgia May Cordill, Eloise Hunter, Caludine Anderson, Mildred Green and Mosco MacDearman. Santa Claus gave out candy among the kiddies.

Preceding his departure for San Francisco to take a higher position in the steamship company, Gerald Heaphy, San Pedro representative of the Mahoney Steamship Company, was honored recently with a stag dinner at which Charles I. Houghton was host, entertaining at his home at 1104 South Gaffey street. A lobster dinner was enjoyed, with C. J. Adair as toastmaster, and covers were laid for thirty friends of the honor guest.

Officers of the Queen Queen Rebekah lodge and members of the degree team were guests of Mrs. Frank Merwin, retiring noble grand of the lodge, at a beautifully appointed luncheon given at the hostess's home at 111 North Bandini street recently. Roses and poinsettias embellished the table at which covers were marked for Mmes. J. A. Thompson, W. F. Midkiff, J. N. McLin, C. E. Sessions, D. W. Study, Edla Anderson, J. Shehi, Albert Northway, K. Allen,

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

Hotel Chelsea
5th and Bonnie Brae
Mr. A. L. Richmond, former owner and famous host of the Arlington Hotel, Santa Barbara, and the Hotel Barbara Worth, El Centro, announces the opening of his new Hotel Chelsea.
Club women especially will find an ideal atmosphere for entertaining.
Continental Plan — prices of room with bath, including breakfast.
Afternoon Tea.
Unique Women's Service Shops.
2 to a day with breakfast
2 to a day children under 12
2 to a day servants or

When the Palace Opened in '75



GAY was the night when the old Palace Hotel opened its doors in San Francisco! Newspapers were full of the event—even in far New York.

One paper of May 8, 1875, describing the "luxurious Palace Hotel" comments on the silverware:

"The contract was awarded to the old Gorham silversmiths of Providence, R. I., because of the superiority of their styles and workmanship, their standing of half a century as 'sterling' silversmiths and their immense manufacturing resources which will enable them to complete the order under their own roof within about ninety days."

The old Palace Hotel is no more. But the sterling silver made by the Gorham Master Craftsmen is still useful, still lovely, for time does not dim its beauty.

And the Gorham Sterling you buy today is as enduring.

A half dozen teaspoons, a set of sterling for your own table, a stately tea service—they will be of superb design—marked by "the superiority of their styles and workmanship."

Gorham silverware is sold at your best jeweler's. If you cannot find it, write our San Francisco office, 140 Geary Street, and they will direct you to the nearest jeweler's where it is for sale.

GORHAM
PROVIDENCE NEW YORK
America's Leading Silversmiths for over 70 years



...nce
...he old year out!
...he New Year in.
... MILLER Slippers
...TING, charming, lovely, Slippers, ... you will fairly dance with joy! ... gleaming silver and gold kids. ... tinsel brocades in white and ... match your gowns. There are ... effect, trimmed with silver and ...re slippers of opera types on ... heels and buckles of marvel... ...brilliants that rival Cinderella's
... that are new and different ... on heels of Perugia design!
... exceedingly graceful, and do have ...he foot, and above all are supremely ...om the first wearing.
... synonymous with good ritmt, ...ocks and—Cinderella slippers. ...nor is at your service with a ... of slippers, as it only opened ...ptember seventeenth.
...ILLER
...ngeles Shop
...ST SEVENTH ST.

Harry Fink & Company
633-637 S. BROADWAY

Tomorrow!
HUNDREDS
of our Winter
GOWNS
and
FROCKS
NOW!
at Reductions
of
25% to 50%
and in many cases even more

WE HAVE ASSEMBLED FROM OUR REGULAR STOCKS OF WINTER GOWNS AND DRESSES SCORES FOR AFTERNOON, STREET, SPORTS, EVENING, DINNER, DANCE, PARTY AND TEA. THESE MUST BE CLEARED AWAY FOR THE INCOMING SPRING FROCKS. EVERY DRESS IN THIS GROUPING IS NOW RADICALLY REDUCED—THESE REDUCTIONS APPLY TO LOWEST PRICED FROCKS AS WELL AS THE HIGHEST PRICED GOWNS—YOU WILL BE SURE TO FIND THE VERY DRESS YOU HAVE HAD YOUR HEART SET UPON FOR WEEKS—FROM OUR PAST EXPERIENCES WE KNOW THAT OUR GOWN SALON WILL BE THRONGED TOMORROW

Shop Early for Best Selections

25% to 50% Savings and more!

Harry Fink & Company
633-637 S. BROADWAY

For Women
For Misses
For Petite Women!

January Sale of Coats

Begins Saturday, December 26th Continues until January 2nd only

$48 $68 $98 $128 $158 $188

THE greatest and most inclusive coat achievement in all our history starts the day after Christmas and continues until Saturday January 2nd! Hundreds upon hundreds of new coats have been assembled at the most astonishing underpricings. We have never before shown so many styles, so many fabrics, so many furs and so many trims at one time in one general sale. These are all collected in six important groups so that you may secure the exact coat you want at the exact price you want to pay at savings of 25% to 50%—*and more!*

Sale Ends January 2nd

THE tremendous momentum behind this sale will rapidly deplete our stocks, as great as they are. On that account we are limiting this sale to seven selling days beginning on Saturday, December 26th and ending on Saturday, January 2nd We urge you to make your selections at your very earliest opportunity

A Few Facts of Importance

WEEKS of the most intensive effort were spent to secure the coats for this event. In addition to which many coats in our regular stock have been drastically reduced to fit all these prices. Every conceivable style, material, fur and trim is here in all sizes. You will not be disappointed!



ABOVE—A stunning coat of genuine Forstmann & Huffman Kashmir needlepoint with selected fitch shawl collar, front and side flares and cuffs.

ABOVE LEFT—Note the novel puffed sleeve which adds endless quality to this smartly flared coat. The material is roulisita and the fur squirrel.

ABOVE RIGHT—A marvelous creation after Lelong in kashmora with luxurious fur the of raccoon or fox. An outstanding model.

ABOVE—An exact replica of an original Lanvin model with beautiful brimmer trim and smoky stitched metal braid. The fabric is Kashmorra.

THE GREATEST COAT SALE IN OUR HISTORY

Jacoby Day

Because the items appearing in this advertisement are so sensationally low-priced —we cannot fill phone orders—or send C.O.D's

Butterfield's 69c Lingette

—How it will fly out for new Spring lingerie, etc. Note this is genuine "Butterfield" shadow-stripe lingette. It comes in just about every shade imaginable! Jacoby Day only at **48c**.

$1.25 Wash Crepes

—Rayon, silk and cotton crepes in lovely new patterns and colorings! And isn't it the best sort of news to find really new patterns at a sale price? Jacoby Day only—of course, at **79c**.

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Imported Jap Crepes

—Extra heavy quality crepes in rose, pink, orchid, blue, orange, white and many other colors. And you know they sell at 25c a yard regularly! **17c**

Amoskeag Outings

—Fancy outings that come in plaids, stripes, and checks! Soft and fleecy—and "Amoskeag" tells how they will wear! **22c**

Comfort Coverings

—The famous "Arlaine" coverings that sell right along for 19c and 22c. You'll find figures, floral and conventional patterns. Colors are fast, too! **14c**

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

98c Table Damask

—If we had had more of it, you'd have found it across the top of this ad. But there is just a limited yardage so we limit the quantity to each customer—and no phone orders filled! **59c**

—It's a good heavy quality that is mercerized! Assorted patterns!

One Dozen Napkins

—All white napkins of mercerized damask that are very durable! They're all hemmed—and measure 17 in. square! **$1.25**

Fourth Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

50 Plaid Blankets

—These are nearly all wool with just about 15 per cent cotton! Beautiful plaids in rose, tan, gray, blue, red, black, white and others! Light, fluffy blankets that are warm! Just 50 of them reduced from $7.98 to $5.98 for Jacoby Day! **$5.98**

$7.98 Krinkle Spreads

—90x100 in. bed spreads of a marvelous quality! They come with colored stripes on natural colored grounds! However there are only 100 of them for Jacoby Day! **$3.98**

Fourth Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.69 Pequot Sheets

—63x99 in. and 72x90 in. sizes in this sale for Jacoby Day! Those are the twin and ¾ bed sizes! No phone orders please! **$1.39**

55c Utica Cases

—"Utica" alone will sell every one when they're marked only 38c each! 45x36 in. size! And fully bleached, of course! No phone orders. **38c**

Fourth Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Wool Comfort Batts

—72x84 in. size. A wonderful quality that ranks among the best! Not more than three to a customer! And no phone orders please. $1.98 is their regular price. **$1.65**

Stitched Comfort Batts

—Very good quality comfort batts that weigh three pounds! 72x90 in. size. The "Snowy Owl" brand. Just a limited number of them—so no phone orders! **$1.25**

Fourth Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

36-In. Lonsdale Muslin

Free from dressing! Bleached. Ordinarily it sells at 27c! **19c**

Fourth Floor—Jacoby's

Boott's Crash Toweling

—What a low price for this famous white crash toweling that is thoroughly absorbent! No phone orders please! **19c**

Fourth Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

1250 Yards 98c Pongee

—Isn't that a sensational price for pongee—even for Jacoby Day? And this is the 12 momme quality too! **55c**

$1.98 Black Charmeuse

—Just 350 yards of this wonderful quality all silk satin—so of course we cannot promise that it will last all day. A rich black color! **$1.59**

$5.95 Brocaded Chiffons

—Our entire pattern range goes into this Jacoby Day sale, so if you've wanted any of them before—and the price was prohibitive, now is your chance! **$2.95**

$2.98 New Sport Weaves

—They're new silk-and-wool weaves especially adaptable for sports wear! And they're from the famous Duplan Mills if you please! 39 ins. wide. **$1.98**

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

54 In. Wool Coatings

—Some of them have been selling for anywhere from $4.00 to $8.79 a yard. **$3.49**

—Included are such popular weaves as Cheviot Flamingo, Mavona and still others in gray, tan, brown, rust and other staple shades.

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

54 In. Wool Balbriggan

—Jersey too is included at this sensationally low price for Jacoby Day! Colors include tan, red, green, blue and rose! Ordinarily it sells at a much higher price. Shop early! **98c**

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Women's 19c 'Kerchiefs

—Linen, batiste and Swiss handkerchiefs in white and colors! Some are plain with a touch of embroidery in one corner! Ever so many in that popular printed border effect! **12½c**

—Don't expect them to last all day Jacoby Day!

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's



$1.39

$1.95 Hand Bags—a Sale

—Why, even at their much higher price they were considered "bargains"—so you can well imagine how they'll go at $1.39. —Of novelty leathers in underarm and pouch styles! A large range of colors, too! **$1.39**

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

95c Bag Frames

—Wouldn't it be wise to buy three or four—now that they are so sensationally low? —Styles for bead, ribbon or tapestry bags in sizes 4 to 7 in. Green and silver colors—and all have chains attached! **79c**

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Little Girls' 49c Bags

—The very sort that little girls are wild about—and just note how special! —In vanity and pouch styles and a whole rainbow of colors! **29c**

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

49c Coin Purses—

—Handy little affairs that may be tucked away in one's bag or pocket! A good assortment from which to choose! **29c**

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Free Parking

at the Mutual Garage—4th and Olive. Tickets at Jacoby's Accommodation Desk. FREE for the Asking.

$1.39 to $2.00 Silk Stockings

—Medium weight, full fashioned silk stockings—some silk from top to toe —others have lisle tops! The size and color ranges are broken but you'll probably find the sizes you are wanting! Colors are brown, black and white only! **$1.00**

69c to 89c Rayon Stockings

—Women's medium weight rayon stockings made with lisle tops and reinforced toes and heels! True, some are a bit imperfect, but you'd gladly mend them for 55c. The others are first quality! Black and a good assortment of colors. **55c**

Main Floor—South Bldg. Jacoby's



$7.50 to $10.00 HATS

—Hats of any number of styles—made of metallic cloth, velvets, and plushes besides soft velours— —And they include such famous makes as Fisk and Ufland, if you please! But these are slated for clearance because we term them "winter" hats! —Colors and styles galore! **$2.98**

Third Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Women's 35c Vests—Jacoby Day

—Not so very long ago we sold them in a sale at 29c—and how they flew out! **19c**

—Made of very good quality white cotton, slightly imperfect, but not enough to hurt their wearing qualities! Both regular and extra sizes, too!

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.25 to $1.95 Underwear

—Odds and ends that have accumulated from very much higher priced lines! In many cases only one of a kind, in others perhaps there'll be a complete size range. —Bloomers, petticoats, camisoles, slips, gowns, teddys, step-ins, etc., of voile, batiste, nainsook, crepe, sateen, muslin and other washable weaves! **$1.00**

Second Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

$3.49 to $5.00 Blanket Robes

—Warm, comfy robes made of very good-looking "blanket" material! The designs are on either light or dark grounds! Many are trimmed with satin binding on collars and cuffs. Remember, Jacoby Day only they'll be priced $2.89! **$2.89**

Second Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

$3.49 to $5.00 Brushed Wool Sweaters

—100 of these sweaters here for Jacoby Day! And the styles are collegiate, windbreakers (these are made of suedene), coat styles and many others! Necks of all sorts! Colors are buff, rust, powder, silver, copper, Lanvin, jockey, and many, many others! Styles and sizes for misses and matrons! **$2.89**



Second Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Velveteen Blouses—Low

—Slip-on and coat styles made of excellent quality velveteen! Colors include lipstick red, green, brown, wine, navy and black! Just 40 of them—so DO shop early on Jacoby Day! **$4.98**

Jacoby Bros.

325 to 337 So. Broadway

$1.25 Filet Curtain Nets Made Up FREE

—54 in. Filet curtain nets in four patterns. Bring your window measurements and we'll make them up free! **98c** Yard

$2.19 Drapery Damask Made Up FREE

—Beautiful striped and figured damask made of lustrous rayon! Even though so low-priced, we'll make them up free for you! **$1.69** Yard

98c Filet Curtain Nets Made Up FREE

—Extra quality triple thread nets in a good variety of patterns! Ivory and gold colors. And just note how sensationally low it is! **79c** Yard

95c Drapery Terry Cloth Made Up FREE

—Heavy reversible Terry in one of the very best qualities known! A beautiful array of colors and patterns! Made up free, too! **79c**

35c Curtain Marquisette Made Up FREE

—Finely woven marquisette finished with fancy open-work border on each side! In a pretty ivory shade! We'll make it up free also! **29c**

Fourth Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

$5.00 Fitrite Girdles

$2.98



—Fashioned of beautiful pink brocade with panels of knitted elastic on side! 14 inches long! Designed for medium and average figures! —They hold the figure firmly and give slender youthful lines! Sizes 26 to 34. —We'd advise you to buy yours bright and early Jacoby Day!

Fitrite Girdle-and-Brassiere Combinations

—These came as an extraordinary Jacoby Day purchase—that's why they're so sensationally low! Made of very durable pink material with rayon stripe! Extra long and boned in back and across diaphragm! **$1.98**

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

$3.50 Rubber Reducing Brassieres—Jacoby Day

We've heard so many women asking for rubber brassieres that this is very welcome news! Made of para rubber in flesh color! Long-line model in side fastening style! Sizes 34 to 44. **$2.00**

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Sanitary Pads—3 Doz.

—Made of soft absorbent cotton—and packed 12 to a carton! Jacoby Day you get 3 cartons for $1.00. **$1.00**

ELASTIC, 45c BOLT—12 yards to each bolt. ¼-inch wide. Extra special at 45c.
CORSET GARTERS, 19c PAIR—"Sew-on" corset garters made of excellent quality elastic in flesh color!
DARNING COTTON, 5c—45-yard spools of silk-finished darning cotton that usually sells for very much higher!
SAFETY PINS, 4 DOZ. 15c—Made of very good brass wire—and their brass coils are guarded.
SANITARY BELTS, 75c—"Gold Seal" make, if you please—and made of fancy fluted elastic! Satin tabs!
BARBER SHEARS, 95c—Imported steel shears of exceptional quality!

No phone orders, no C. O. D.'s and no deliveries on any of the above Notion specials!

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Silk Scarfs

—Colorful hand-blocked affairs in beautiful colors and designs, deliciously long and with fringe or plain ends! —And what a Jacoby special!

Corsage Flowers

—Small flowers and large ones, light flowers and dark flowers—cluster and effects—truly there's an assortment that it would be right now to buy for

Main Floor—South Bldg.

Package Goods ½ Price

—Fall and winter numbers of Society, Pacific and Butterick all at the usual clearance —In each package, you'll article to be embroidered, make it—as well as the making. —Included are women's dresses, underwear, handkerchiefs, scarfs, boudoir pillows, bed spreads, and many other desirable pieces!

Prices Range From to You Pay 25c to

Sale—Main Floor—South Bldg.

Odds and Ends Stamped Goods ½ Price

—Broken lines—and pieces become soiled from handling—play! Of course the first will remedy that! —Included are towels, cloths, children's dresses, hot dish-pads, and covers—many, many other useful

Prices Range From to You Pay 25c to

Main Floor—South Bldg.

Stamped Pillow Cases

—Note, please—that's 69c for a pair of these! Some are hemmed, others stamped for scallops. 36x42 inches. $1.25

Stamped Night Gowns

—Good-looking gowns made up with finished necks and sleeves! They are stamped in easy-to-do designs, too! 89c regularly

15c to 25c Lunch Napkins

—They're stamped in a variety of designs—some are hemstitched! And how they'll fly out at

Main Floor—South Bldg.

$2.50 to $5.00 Silverware

—Odd pieces left from the Christmas rush—and a bit scratched the handling, but all so notably low priced for Jacoby that you'd not mind a scratch now and then! —Bowls and trays of grade character— only 50 pieces.

Main Floor—North Bldg.

50c to $2.50 Jewelry

—Or buy four pieces for $1.00 and save even more! —This is a Jacoby Day of all sorts of novelty jewelry from Christmas selling! —You'll find such things as lets, barpins, cuff-links, beads, chokers, baby pins, sorts of other novelties.

Main Floor—South Bldg.

Boys' Union Suits

—Medium weight fleeced-lined union suits in the short sleeve, knee length style, well made, good fitting with cuff at sleeve and ankle. Sizes 6 to 16 years. —Ordinarily they're

Second Floor—North Bldg.

Children's Sweaters



$1.29

Silk Scarfs

—Colorful hand-blocked affairs in beautiful colors and designs! Generously long and finished with fringe or plain ends! —And what a Jacoby Day special! **$2.45**

Corsage Flowers

—Small flowers and large ones, light flowers and dark flowers—cluster and single effects—truly there's such an assortment that it would be wise right now to buy for all year! **39c**

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Package Goods ½ Price

—Fall and winter numbers of Home Society, Pacific and Bucilla goods—all at the usual clearance reduction. —In each package, you'll find the article to be embroidered, the floss to make it—as well as instructions for the making.

—Included are women's and girls' dresses, underwear, lunch sets, dresser scarfs, boudoir pillows, curtains, bed spreads, and many other desirable pieces!

Prices Range From 50c to $1.75—You Pay 25c to $1.38.

Sale—Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Odds and Ends! Stamped Goods ½ Price

—Broken lines—and pieces that have become soiled from handling and display! Of course the first laundering will remedy that!

—Included are towels, scarfs, luncheon cloths, children's dresses, silver mats, hot dish-pads, and covers—and oh, so many, many other useful things.

Prices Range From 50c to $1.25—You Pay 25c to 65c.

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Stamped Pillow Cases

—Note, please—that's 69c for a pair of them! Some are hemmed, others stamped for scallops. All measure 36x42 inches. $1.25 regularly. **69c**

Stamped Night Gowns

—Good-looking gowns made up with finished necks and sleeves! They are stamped in easy-to-embroider designs, too! 89c regularly! **65c**

15c to 25c Lunch Napkins

—They're stamped in a variety of designs—some are hemstitched! And how they'll fly out at 5c each. **5c ea.**

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

$2.50 to $5.00 Silverware

—Odd pieces left from the Christmas rush—and a bit scratched from the handling, but all so reasonably low priced for Jacoby Day that you'd not mind a scratch now and then! **$1.89**

—Bowls and trays of a high grade character—but remaining only 50 pieces.

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

50c to $2.50 Jewelry

—Or buy four pieces for $1.00 and save even more! **2 for 29c**

—This is a Jacoby Day clean up of all sorts of novelty jewelry left over from Christmas selling!

—You'll find such things as bracelets, barpins, cuff-links, vanities, beads, chokers, baby jewelry and all sorts of other novelties.

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Boys' Union Suits

—Medium weight fleeced-lined union suits in the short sleeve, knee length style. Well made, good fitting suits finished with cuff at sleeve and knee. Sizes 6 to 16 years. **69c**

—Ordinarily they're priced $1.

Second Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Children's Sweaters



$1.29

—An unusual assortment that come in very special Jacoby Day purchase. In brown, blue and green. Sizes 24 to 34. *Third Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's*



Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27, 1925.



An Almond Tree at Christmas Time

By Myra Nye

[illegible] the orchard and retaining wall
[illegible] rounded palms with vines
[illegible] them all,
[illegible] bougainvillaea grow
[illegible] mingle with the coral flame of
[illegible] cluster hues of clustered flow-
[illegible] on the
[illegible] under the border row
[illegible] mango groves, the glossy
[illegible] leaves,
[illegible] the golden fruit is born among
[illegible] the leaves
[illegible] mango blossoms blow.
[illegible] But I love the home's sweet
[illegible] eyes near
[illegible] its gifts unfold through all
[illegible] the year
[illegible] you, friends and wife,
[illegible] for children—the flowers we
[illegible] hold
[illegible] gifts of love. But orchard's
[illegible] child is solid:
[illegible] 'Tis an almond tree
[illegible] grows beside our door. For
[illegible] months 'twas clad
[illegible] modest brown. One day the
[illegible] sun was glad
[illegible] and kissed light petals free.
[illegible] Like a sunset sky of daffodil
[illegible] the tree was etched, with purple
[illegible] hill.
[illegible] Here is atmosphere.
[illegible] Night the silver moon has
[illegible] grown pale
[illegible] amid enchantment through
[illegible] the dreamy vale,
[illegible] almond blossoms clear.
[illegible] The day at last has come, the
[illegible] gracious breeze
[illegible] Blows to life with hum of
[illegible] honey bees.
[illegible] There is glory here!
[illegible] Flourish on through years my
[illegible] almond tree,
[illegible] But, my friend, the silver cord
[illegible] is free
[illegible] the golden bowl;
[illegible] Rest in death; for if the pitcher
[illegible] at the fountain fell
[illegible] Or the wheel be broken at the
[illegible] well,
[illegible] shall you the dust escape;
[illegible] for the almond tree
[illegible] Blossoms of you at liberty
[illegible] Each today your goal.

Ethel R. Ransome

Appearing in Programs of the Yuletide



Juvenile Dancers

With the exception of Yvonne Pelletier, who is considered one of the most charming child dancers in the Southland, the group above appeared in the cast of "Pinkie and the Fairies," a playlet and fantasy which was presented before the Philanthropy and Civics Club last Monday morning by Miss Ethel L. Ransome. Dorothy was Elf Twinkle; Muriel, the queen, though here she is shown wearing her newest silk frock; Nancy as Pinkie; Joe as Tommy and George of the extremely curly hair as Elf Pickle. Yvonne, who composes her own dances, appearing as simply and unaffectedly as though the dance floor was her own lawn or playroom, recently gave two of her own compositions before the Des Moines Women's Club at the Montmartre with Mrs. Elizabeth McCabe Gilmour, a member of the club, chairman of the program.

...TESS SECRETARY ...D ONE OF HER GEMS



Miss Pauline Jenking

...lected her secretary be-
...she was a poetess; And
...went right ahead and kept
...minutes without ever
...into rhymes, did Miss
...Jenking, secretary of the
...Auxiliary of the Santa
...Woman's Club, though
...produces new verses from
...time to time. One of her latest,
..."Immortal," will give an
...her metrical style and the
...thoughtfulness that per-
...the flowing lines of yearn-

Immortal

...has not longed to chart an
...unknown sea,
...in bleakness under-
...neath the sky,
...hoard of leagues that make
...quality,
...among the days go lotus-laden
...by!

...has not dreamed of finding
...once again
...buried in the tombs of
...time,
...before the marveling eyes
...appear
...that speak of long-for-
...gotten things?

...has not kept within his inner
...heart
...that linger, never to fulfill,
...apart from others as a thing
...set
...only should the dreamer
...die?

...has not felt his soul in fet-
...ters bound,
...to soar on pinion-wings of
...fire?
...can be lived, but more than
...life has found
...and the stars his dream exists
...the same.

...D ACTRESS ADDED ...O CAST OF 'TORRENT'

...Rubyn, child actress, has
...added to the cast of "Tor-
...by Ufaner, which Monta Bell
...ing, with Ricardo Cortez,
...Garbo and a big cast at
...Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.
...youthful actress recently won
...praise for her work in
..."The Comedian" and other
...She plays a Spanish
...child about whose fate an
...mystery in the plot hinges.

COUNCIL OF CLUB HEADS JANUARY 18

Reports from Departments of Home and Juniors to be Program Features

Departments of the American Home and Junior Membership will be featured at the next president's council Monday, January 18, at the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale. With the combination of the hospitality of this club and the interest in the two new departments the New Year's first offering promises to be compelling.

While the council will follow the established form, unusually interesting surprising features for both morning and afternoon sessions are being arranged. The chairman, who, together with the chairman of music, Miss Ruth Antoinette Sabel, and of drama, Mrs. Louise Taylor Gerdine, are preparing the day's program, are:

For the morning, Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey, club institute; Mrs. A. C. Kesling, circulation news; Mrs. Harry Stoch, program chairman.

For the afternoon, Mrs. John F Mead, American home; Mrs. Frank Spring, home economics; Mrs. F. H. Johnson, junior auxiliaries.

A number of juniors are expected to be present, and to be heard in both reports and song. The State chairman of home economics is also expected. Mrs. W. W. Goodrich, whose strong leadership is widely known, and besides, Mrs. Mead there will be another speaker for the American home.

Only two reservations for each club are possible—but near-by attractive places are available. Juniors also may reserve for luncheon. All reservations must be in the hands of Mrs. Howard Sherwood not later than January 13.

Program Given for Children of War Veterans

The following clubs responded to the call of the chairman of the veterans' children's Christmas party, Miss Georgia Sinclair and her assistant, Miss Isabel Fraters: Pomona Ebell, Catholic Woman's Club Auxiliary, Los Angeles Ebell Auxiliary, Culver City Woman's Club Auxiliary, Los Angeles Travel Club, History and Landmarks, San Fernando Valley clubs, Elysian Heights Civic Club, Junior Auxiliary of the Redondo Beach Woman's Club.

The affair was conducted Wednesday in the new Memorial Hall and all interested in giving Christmas cheer to the children of the disabled veterans were invited.

Frances Dexter, the child Pavlowa; Phillipe De Lacey of radio and movie fame, Betty Ann Ryan, Mickey McBann, Master Leon, Miss Betty Wickersham and others presented a children's program during the afternoon.

GANTVOORT TO LECTURE

The Zoellner Conservatory announces a series of ten lectures by Arnold J. Gantvoort on the history and appreciation of music. The lectures will be public, being sustained by subscriptions and single ticket sales, with special student rates. They will be held in the recital hall of the conservatory on consecutive Saturday afternoons, from January 9 to March 13, at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Gantvoort, who heads the harmony department of the conservatory, enjoys a national prestige as an author and lecturer on musical subjects. He was appointed by the Secretary of State as an American delegate to the International Music Congress held in Rome, Italy. There he was chosen by the delegates to preside at several of the meetings of that international congress.

AMONG THE CLUBS

The following activities of district clubs are reported by the district president:

Hollywood Woman's Club is sponsoring a course of six lectures on International Relations by Paul Harvey. The tickets are less than half price to high-school students who will receive school credit for attendance.

Pomona Ebell. To stimulate interest in the District Citizenship essay contest, this club is offering prizes of $10 and $5 for a local contest among the high-school seniors. The judges are to be the chairmen of literature and legislation of the Pomona Club. This is fine co-operation with both schools and district.

The campfire girls, who are working for "Torchbearers" rank, are taking charge of a nursery for Ebell children in the parlors of the clubhouse. Different groups have charge different afternoons, and the treasury of the groups thus augmented, and Ebell women are also pleased with the service.

Athena Club of Bishop. The Juniors of this club (who are the girl reserves) are following in the footsteps of their elders. They baked and sold cookies two days recently and made $20 for a good cause.

Hollenbeck Ebell. In its semi-annual bulletin includes the Junior Auxiliary program for the same period.

More to Santa Barbara. Highland Park Ebell sent last week a 52-pound box to the president of the Santa Barbara Club, containing 95 garments for children. More than half were new and all good.

Maywood Woman's Club is proud in the completion of a fine clubhouse. The grounds are now in the process of beautification and this week the living Christmas tree is to be planted.

The Woman's Club of Huntington Park is pressing forward toward its goal of a clubhouse. A recent rummage sale netting $500 reduced the fast disappearing amount due on its $6000 property. Nevertheless it gave $100 as a club, to the Community Chest, and voted to give all money made during December to philanthropy, and forthwith gave a ball which netted nearly $600, a part of which went to Santa Barbara.

Palmdale Woman's Club is a live, thinking club. They have just had a successful bazaar. Next we expect to hear of a clubhouse.

Torrance Woman's Club has so proved its worth that the spacious and beautiful new clubhouse is a source of pride and joy to the whole community. After the dedication recently, the Torrance Herald gave an entire page to the Club's history, clubhouse and the ideals of the Club.

Florence Woman's Club. Club of sixty-two, organized only a year ago, proves its upward showing quality by having fourteen members in attendance at last Council, and its active departmental work.

Its Junior membership organized in September with five members has now thirty-seven.

Woman's Club of Watts, organized in July has already doubled its membership.

Lankershim Woman's Club is entering an active campaign to secure a building site and finance a clubhouse. We congratulate the women of Lankershim. What others have done, you can do!

Tuesday Club of Ventura, with a membership of fifteen, has given five presidents to the county.

Request. Will each president please drop a card to the district president expressing an opinion as to whether you think reports of individual clubs should be given at convention or not—or how given. Also if you wish to have department exhibits.

A Plea. A plea has been made for presidents to answer reciprocity invitations. "We do not hear from our invitations. Many times they do not come and if does not give us an opportunity to invite others," writes one president. Let us each make a New Year's resolution in regard to answering these invitations and forever remove this plea.

For District Convention. Any suggestions for revision of the by-laws of the district may be sent to the District Parliamentarian before March 1.

Clubhouse Interior Decoration will be taken up especially at the Art Conference, Monday, January 4, at 10 o'clock. Miss Horlocker will illustrate with her own beautiful collection of textiles and fabrics and Mrs. Catt and Mrs. E. A. Brown of Barker Bros. will assist Mrs. Horlocker.

Home Economics Conference. Mrs. W. W. Goodrich, State chairman, will be the speaker at the Home Economics Conference January 14. We desire a good attendance to help with constructive plans. Mrs. Frank Spring is chairman.

Important Conference. Mrs. Lazard, the child welfare chairman, asks that the presidents send a chairman to her next conference, Tuesday, January 12. The course of study outlined and opportunities offered for every group are remarkable, and we hope that every community at least may have such a group.

LOVE SIGNS WITH WARNERS

Montagu Love and John Barrymore, after a thrilling duel, have parted company. Love had the heavy role opposite Barrymore in "Don Juan" which has just been completed at the Warner Brothers' studio. Love gave such an excellent performance in the production, which had a background of medieval times, that he was immediately signed by the Warners for another big picture. He will begin work on it this week.

DISTRICT NOTES

Thrift Week which is to begin January 17, is one of the most important periods set aside by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and is to be observed by clubs all over the land. To feature the week, Mrs. Burney M. Starksen, chairman of thrift for the Los Angeles district suggests obtaining the co-operation of local banks and displays of individual savings banks. She also emphasizes the teaching of thrift to children, and asks that clubs throughout the district start the new year with this theme and thought of thrift.

Mrs. Harry L. Stroh, chairman of reciprocity days and programs, announces the following reciprocity dates: January 19, Santa Monica Landmarks Club; January 23, Tujunga Woman's Club; February 11, Travel Club; March 9, Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club; March 19, Wednesday Morning Club; April 16, Sawtelle Woman's Club; April 27, Burbank Woman's Club; May 11, Huntington Park Ebell; May 25, Woman's Club of Compton.

Mrs. Louis J. Gillespie, chairman of Indian welfare, sends thanks for the generous response by the clubs to her call for donations of money and supplies for sick and indigent Indians for their Christmas chest.

Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood urges president and those entitled to attend the presidents' council January 18 in Glendale to make their reservations at least five days before that date in a sealed envelope together with the check. Last-moment reservations must be made before 11 a.m. of the day of the council, which is expected to be a very popular one and well attended.

Louise Taylor Gerdine, chairman of drama announces a list of speakers available to lecture authoritatively on the subject of the drama. They include Miss Lenore Shanewisem, associate director of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, 5 Terrace Place, Pasadena; Mrs. J. Glenwood Jones, member of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club, whose lecture is entitled, "Stimulating Creative Genius in Clubwomen," and Mrs. Fairfax Walkup of 610 Milan street, South Pasadena.

DISTRICT CLUBS TO CONVENE IN PASADENA

The Los Angeles district convention will be conducted April 6, 7 and 8 in the clubhouse of the Pasadena Shakespeare Club. The Woman's Club of South Pasadena has already voted to dispense with its meeting April 17 to give all members opportunity to attend.

The club body is urged to attend and is asked to consider dates of meeting in order to be present at the convention.

PAGEANT TO MARK CLUB LUNCHEON

Presentation of Comedy on Bill for Matinee After Costume Contest

The spirit of the holidays will be manifest at the Friday Morning Club at a special matinee arranged for the 29th inst., and will make a most entertaining interlude in the club's Christmas vacation.

At the luncheon, which will be served at 12:30 o'clock, there will be a pageant of "Living Titles" and many of the most popular plays will be represented by club members in costume designed to suggest the name of various plays. Mrs. W. F. Thurston of the drama committee, assisted by Mrs. Park French and Mrs. Margaret Barberick Gillette, are staging the contest. The audience will participate by guessing the titles as they appear.

At 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium will be presented a three-act comedy by Samuel Bawker entitled "Mr. Tister's Timerity," with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Noble Bernham in the leading roles. This play is a delightful English comedy concerning a charming widow, her middle-aged lover and her four children ranging in age from a mischievous boy, 10 years of age, to a consciously superior and modern college girl, 18 years of age. The difficulty of breaking the news of the engagement causes laughable complications.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernham are from Berkeley and Honolulu, where they have achieved much distinction in dramatic work, being the founders of the Honolulu Art Society, and this is their first public production here.

Club members are privileged to bring guests.

CLUB NOTES

Wednesday Morning Club

After a week's vacation the Wednesday Morning Club will resume the regular schedule starting next Wednesday. On this day Mrs. Paul Zahn, program chairman, has arranged a delightful entertainment when Mrs. Julia Barber of the Barber School of Speech in Hollywood will present her junior class in two plays: "The Fatal Quest" and scenes from "The Little Princess." Following the program social tea will be served, Mrs. Lewis Chase and Mrs. E. R. Livingston hostesses. Mrs. Harold William Bally, president, and her executive board extend to one and all sincere best wishes for the New Year.

South Side Ebell

"Values of the Difficult" is the subject of the talk to be given by Bishop William M. Bell at the next meeting of the South Side Ebell Club to be held in the Vernon Library, 4505 South Central avenue, Thursday, January 7, at 10 o'clock. Eduard Vaudreuil, violinist, will offer selections.

Garfield Study Club

The lovely idea of owning a living Christmas tree, to be planted in the gardens of the home of the president, was originated by two of the members of the Garfield Study Club early in the year. The tree was duly presented, planted, and dedicated, and last Thursday afternoon the club held its Christmas party around the brilliantly decorated little tree.

Woman's City Club

A subject vitally interesting to the whole world will be discussed by Paul Harvey, tomorrow in the Woman's City Club. Mr. Harvey, noted speaker on international affairs, will give the first ore of five splendid lectures which the club is sponsoring as a community offering. The lecture, "Causes of War," will begin at 12:45 p.m. in the Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa street, as will each succeeding lecture, to accommodate the large

(Continued on Page 17, Column 5)

LISTS HOLIDAY WORK OF CLUBS

District Federation Head Compiles Resume

Conference on Community Service Scheduled

Unfortunate Children See Special Matinees

Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, president of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, in her New Year's letter tells of the work of the different departments. She begins.



MRS. J. B. LORBEER.

"May the New Year for all of us be one of growth in efficiency—of attainment of ideals and greater service to humanity."

"Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, chairman of California history and landmarks, gives the following beautiful Christmas thought: 'Did you plant your Toyon hedge, that row of bright red berry bushes, that you might have your own home-grown holly berries? The Toyon, Chamiso, California holly or Christmas berry—call it by any of those names you choose—grows only on the Pacific Coast and is, therefore, God's special gift and landmark placed here for our express pleasure and care. Preserve it, cultivate it, and care for it—it is our heritage.'

CHRISTMAS JOY

"Mrs. Alfred Graham, motion-picture chairman, arranged a wonderful holiday treat for underprivileged children of Los Angeles. The West Coast Theaters are putting on special matinees for crippled children and for children of orphanages and institutions, in fourteen of their theaters. The managers of these various theaters are arranging for the transportation. Approved motion pictures will be shown and the matinees will be chaperoned by our club women.

"The Friday Morning Club has sent money for three more redwood trees. This makes five trees since the beginning of this administration. Several clubs are still working on their fund and I believe there will be several more trees for the Los Angeles district. Mrs. R. W. Meeker of Glendale is still in charge of the redwood fund.

ANNIVERSARIES CELEBRATED

"La Camarada Club and the Downey Club both invaded the personal life of the president this month—found, and celebrated the wedding anniversary and birthday date in a royal fashion. And the family shared in the wonderfully decorated cakes. Thanks to those dear friends.

"Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, chairman of community service for the district, has arranged an unusual conference for presidents and chairmen interested in this special department. We are to have a luncheon January 4 at 12 o'clock noon sharp. Our program will be in the nature of a symposium: Subject—'What Makes a City,' discussed from six different standpoints. Our speakers will have inspirational messages to give not only to the club women who live in a city, but to those who live in the smaller communities. Architecture, art, gardens, roses, trees, parks, boulevards, parkways, recreation centers, the community centers and community spirit will be emphasized, and Mrs. Goldsmith and her committee urge all interested women to mark the date on their club calendars and send in their reservations with check, at once, to the vice-chairman, Mrs. Sanford L. Porter, 269 South Irving Boulevard. HEmpstead 4679.

"All the things we are striving for today only can be accomplished by our understanding that the motive power back of a great city is the citizens who realize that it is not individual, but collective effort that counts. We must see in all our problems not personal service, but something akin to that brotherhood of man and sisterhood of women that will enable us to work along the lines of civic beauty not only for ourselves, but for generations unborn."

ON VENICE LOCATION

Richard Talmadge is now making the exteriors of his current production, "The Badge of Honor" in the latest acquisition to Los Angeles, Venice. Several of the most thrilling scenes will be made on the roof of a skyscraper in the business section of Los Angeles. Mary Carr is playing the mother role and Rose Blossom the feminine lead in the production.

CLUB EPIGRAMS REGISTER HIT

Quotations Prove Matter of Interest to Every Club Woman

From Mrs. Winter's book, entitled "The Business of Being a Club Woman," come four sentences of interest to every club woman:

"Your leader has to be a kind of human oxygen pump."

"The press chairman should be to the club what the honk is to the automobile."

"Let them know you are coming."

"The typical club woman is a home woman who has found that she cannot isolate her home from her community."

Diversions of Society

John J. Monahan, Ralph Lenhouse, C. C. Whitehill, J. B. Jones, M. Russell, Lee Moore, H. F. Coons, Franklin Pletcher, S. Cannon, C. D. Eaton, J. Buchanan, O. E. Nelson, Harvey Clark and Frank Merwin.

In honor of her birthday anniversary, Mrs. L. Lieberman was honored recently with a delightful surprise shower, given at her home at 791 West Eleventh street by members of the women's auxiliary at the San Pedro Jewish Community. Games and dancing furnished diversion and prizes in two of the games were won by Mrs. Henry Gold and Mrs. J. Kanaster. An attractive birthday gift from the auxiliary was given Mrs. Leiberman.

Guests at the Business and Professional Girls' Club's Christmas party Tuesday night at the Y.W.C.A. building were twenty-five children of destitute San Pedro families. Automobiles conveyed the invited children to and from the Y.W.C.A. building and a program of songs and recitations was given early in the evening, games led by Mrs. H. L. Williamson following. Greenery and holly made the living-room of the Y.W.C.A. building attractive and toys and candy for the kiddies were heaped about a tall, brightly lighted Christmas tree. Santa Claus gave out the gifts and candy toward the close of the affair.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

East Whittier

Complimentary to his football squad of freshmen at Whittier College, Ray Johns, the coach, entertained at dinner at the home of his mother, Mrs. Alice M. Johns, one evening recently. Mrs. Johns was capably assisted by her daughter, Miss Reah, and Mrs. W. G. Rich, the dinner being served at two long tables. Christmas colors were attractively used to embellish been the scene of so much delightful entertaining, since the Johns came to Whittier from Coronado, primarily to place the two sons, Leland and Raymond, in school at Whittier College. Both young men starred in athletics while in college. This football season Ray was coach for the freshman team and has developed some splendid material for the varsity squad next year. The young men who were entertained were the Messrs. Jertberg, Freer, Haskell, Adams, Baker, McClurg, Sheldon, Cole, Clev-

Sale of Fascinating Evening Slippers

$6.90

Designed to make the foot look smaller

Values to $12.50

18 different lines, slightly broken in size selections, of Mandel's well-known for style slippers, in this sale. Just at the height of the season—when you will not want one but two or three pairs.



Velvet in soft pastel and bright shades, with heel and decoration of metallic kid. $6.90 Sale Price.



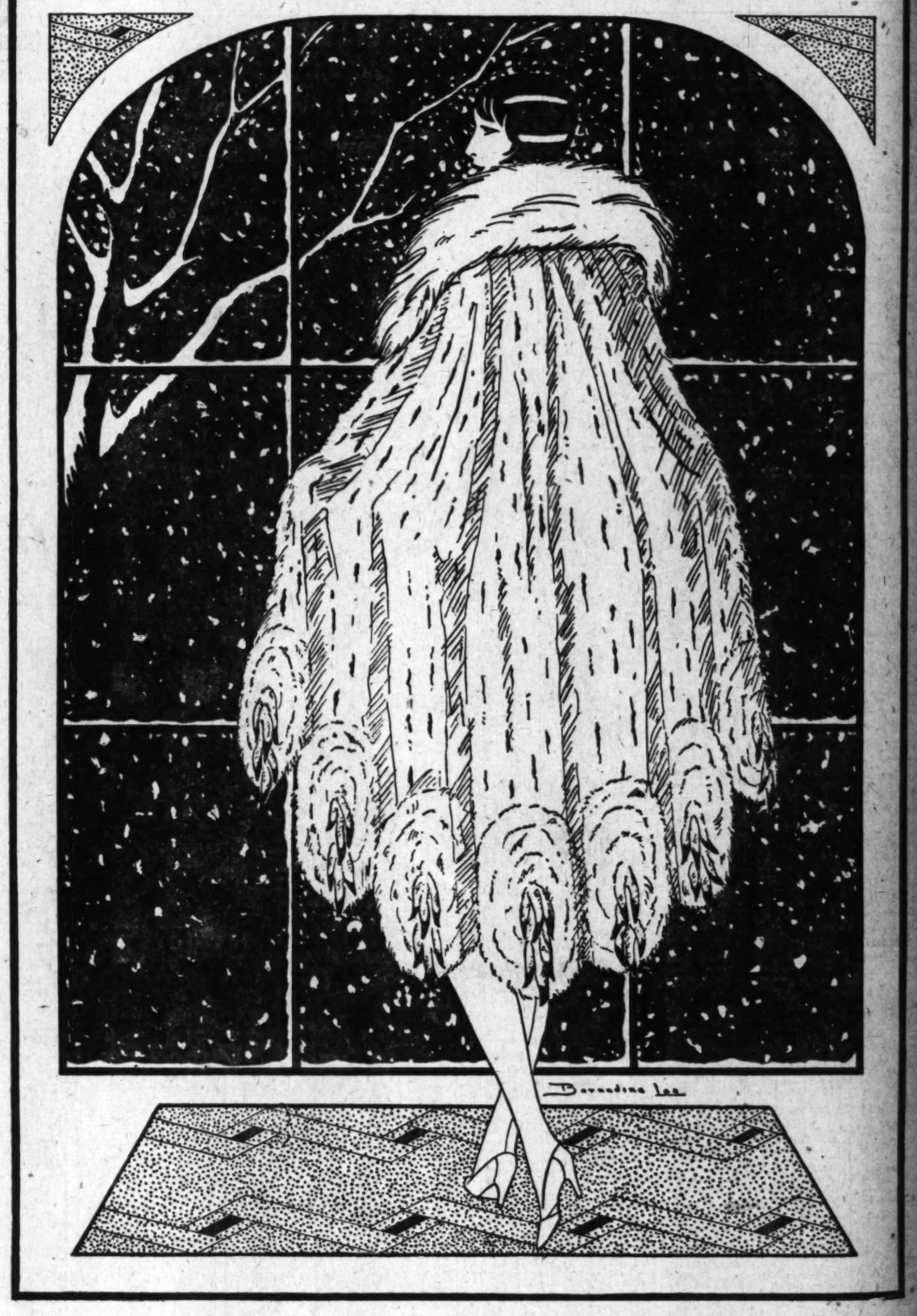
Silver kid, gold, silver and Paisley brocade, white and black satin, new strap and D'Orsay styles. $6.90 Sale Price.

SPECIAL SALE EVENING HOSE

Sheerest chiffon, all silk; the lovely new evening shades. Full fashioned. Sale price $1.65

Mandel's Inc. Distinctive Footwear

410 W. 7th
746 S. Broadway



BECKMAN'S

Annual January Clearance Sale of Furs

Beginning Tomorrow December 28th

Beginning Tomorrow December 28th

What it Means to Purchase Your 1926 Furs During the

Annual Beckman January Clearance Sale

More Value, More Style, More Quality, More Economy, More Friends and Customers. These are the aims which have again inspired us to better our last efforts in making the Beckman's January Sale the most popular merchandising event of the season.

Reductions of 30% to 50%

BECKMAN'S FUR STORE

521-523 W. 7th Street, Los Angeles

LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FUR HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST

New Year's Game Tickets!

Tickets for the Washington-Alabama game, in the Pasadena Rose Bowl New Year's Day, on sale exclusively in the Dyas Shop. No reservations will be made!

Dyas Shop—Lower Main Floor

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

The Climax of the Holiday Season

occurs in the After-Christmas Sales on Monday, December 28—when every section of the store joins in remarkable economies!

Note the Remarkable Values in the Ville de Paris'

After Christmas Sales

Sales which are signally the most important of the year, to date—in which clearance prices are so low, and economies so marked, no woman can afford to miss them!

At HALF PRICE!

Entire Stock of Printed Chiffons: Half Price!

Entire Stock of Fur Trimmings: Half Price!

Entire Stock of Chinese Filets and St. Gall Venise Laces: Half Price!

Black Laces, 2 to 36 inches, at Half Price!

Other Trimmings at Half Price!

Entire Stock of Beaded and Embroidered Medallions, regularly 25c to $7.00 each.

Embroidered and Beaded Bands, ½ to 9 inches wide, regularly 25c to $17.50 yard!

Novelty Braids, ½ to 2 inches wide, Half Price!

Rayon and Silk Fringes, 2 to 27 inches wide: Half Price!

Colored Tassels, Half Price!

Broken-line Novelty Ribbons and Ribbon Novelties at Half Price!

Scarfs and Lace Neckwear at Half Price!

Flowers at Half Price!

New priced 25c to $2.50!

Vestings, Rufflings, Collar Laces, Half Price! New Prices 25c to $2.50 yd.

Handkerchiefs at Half Price!

Boxed Handkerchiefs, regularly 50c to $3.50, now Half Price!

Women's Wool Hosiery: Half Price!

All-Ivory Composition Toilet Ware: Half Price!

Novelty Linens at Half Price!

Small assortments, and discontinued lines of Madeira, and Mosaic embroidered doilies.

Silk and Muslin Undergarments at Half Price!

Small assortment of cotton lingerie, bloomers, chemise, slips, vests, gowns, regularly $1.25 to $4.95, Half Price!

Negligees, Slips, Petticoats, Mules: Half Price!

Clearance of a group of Boudoir Caps at Half Price!

Clasp-around Girdles at Half Price!

Junior Girls' Dresses: Half Price!

Dresses of silk and wool; an assortment incomplete as to sizes, but in a number of desirable styles! For girls 8 to 16!

Junior Girls' Hats: Half Price!

Girls' Sweaters: Half Price!

For immediate clearance—coat styles, slip-overs and sleeveless sweaters, in attractive colorings—incomplete sizes 30 to 36. New prices $1.48 to $7.50!

Many Styles of Blouses at Half Price!

Entire Remaining Stock of I. Miller Evening Slippers Will Be Half Price!

Special Prices and Reductions!

"Allen A" Chiffon and Service Weight Silk Hosiery: 95c!

Decidedly special, and in clear, even silk-weaves, with fine lisle top, above the knee! Semi-fashioned, in a good assortment of Allen A shades . . . sizes 8½ to 10!

Children's Socks to Be Cleared: 25c!

Seven-eighth socks, in solid colors of brown, beige, black, navy and sand, sizes 7 to 10—splendid values!

Glove Silk Slips: $3.95!

A heavy, firm quality of pure glove silk makes them an unusually fine value at the special price of $3.95! Made with shadow hems, in black, navy, henna, beige, flesh and white. Size 36 to 42.

Cuffed Fabric Gloves: 95c!

Deeply clearance priced—an assortment having novelty flare or turn-down cuffs, in a good color range, but not every size in each color!

Imported Kid Gloves: $1.95, $2.95!

Two incomplete groups for clearance, both of fine imported skins! Those at $1.95 in two-clasp style with contrasting welt and embroidery . . . those at $2.95 with attractive cuffs! Incomplete size and color range!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

One Quarter Reduction on All Lamps and Art Gifts!

Lamps of bridge, and floor styles . . . table lamps and boudoir lamps—all one-quarter less. French boudoir novelties, telephone shields . . book ends, incense burners, picture frames . . . tooled leather pouches, boxes, albums, pads, etc. . . . all one-quarter less marked prices!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR



Coats [Regularly $29.50 $69.50 and $89.50] HALF PRICE!

A sale designed to take care of those many women with Christmas money to spend for a new coat—who wait until "after the holidays" to buy! 300 coats, reduced to Half Price,—in most cases at cost and less—for Monday! Fur-trimmed or plain—remarkable economies! Briefly, they are further classified below:

Those at $29.50—(now $14.75!)

100 Coats of Raritan, American Bolivia, Suedene and Velva-Suede—plain or collared in Mandel. The season's styles . . . and fabrics!

Those at $69.50—(now $34.75!)

100 Coats of Suede, Pinpoint, Valprece, Veloria, Gerona — trimmed with Beaverette, Sand Weasel, Beaver, Sealine, Opossum, Wolf, Dyed and Natural Squirrel — Manchurian Wolf — all the wanted shades—at Half Price!

Those at $89.50—(now $44.75!)

100 Coats of Pinpoint, Montebello, Veloria, Gerona . . trimmed in Beaver, Sealine, Natural and Dyed Wolf, Natural and Dyed Squirrel, Opossum and Beaverette . . at just Half Price!

And 100 of the Season's Finest Coats—beautifully fur-trimmed, most modish as to style—the kind of coats to last for more than one season . . formerly $140.00 to $375.00—now Half Price at $55.00 to $187.50.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



Dresses [Regularly $19.50 $29.50, $39.50] HALF PRICE!

A Sale of Dresses involving remarkable values . . . and so important that women will wisely hurry to the Ville to take advantage of the Monday-after-Christmas sales! Dresses for street . . . for evening . . . for afternoon . . . for daytime and business wear—hundreds of dresses, at the welcome Half-Price marking! Briefly they are listed below:

Those at $19.50—(now $9.75!)

75 Dresses of Charminette, Velvet, Balbriggan, Flat Crepe — in pencil blue, navy, black, wine, russet, green and brown.

Those at $29.50—(now $14.75!)

200 Dresses of Satin, Velvet, Charmeen, Jersey, Balbriggan, Flat Crepe, Broche, and Flannel. In shades of tan, brown, green, black, navy, wine and rust. Straight-line types, high and low collar lines, godets, flares, long and short sleeves—these are distinguishing features!

Those at $39.50—(now $19.75!)

150 Dresses of Satin, Mirroleen, Flat Crepe, Charmeen, Georgette, new shades and new styles of the season's marked preference—a group which contains satisfying representatives of the season's dress-economies!

Also 100 Dresses, regularly priced from $45.00 to $110.00 for daytime, afternoon and evening . . for every possible occasion . . at the new half-price markings—$22.50 to $55.00!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

20 Beautiful Ensembles at HALF-PRICE!

LOVELY ensemble suits, with dress and matching separate coat, priced regularly from $89.50 to $375.00, will be Half Price Saturday: $47.50 to $175.00! Costumes to be worn with delightful effect well into the spring and summer! The coats, fur-trimmed—the dresses of lovely contrasting or harmonizing silks, as the season of 1925 has decreed!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Monday Remnants at ½ and ¼ Less!

Remnants of Silks, Woolens, Linings, One-Quarter and One-Half Less:

A splendid Remnant Event—involving hundreds of yards of the finest fabrics, in wide variety, at the Ville's regular Remnant reductions—one-quarter and one-half less!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Remnants of Wash Goods and Draperies: Half Price:

Many, many useful lengths of wanted fabrics for household and many other uses, by women who sew! Included are a number of remnants of table linen and napery . . all remnant priced!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Remnants of Laces, Trimmings, Chiffons, etc.: Half Price:

Remnants of trimming-by-the-yard are represented in this notable Monday Sale—all economy-priced for dozens of uses!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

AT ¼ LESS!

Turkish Towel Sets: One-Quarter Less!

Very attractive sets, these, consisting of one towel and two cloths, or full-sized and guest sized towels and cloth. Regularly 75c to $2.50.

Blankets, Spreads, Comforts: One-Quarter Less!

Odd assortments—and some slightly soiled pieces, of very desirable beddings . . . such as wool-mixed and all-wool blankets, wool-filled comforts . . . Rayon and crinkle spreads!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Glove Silk Underwear: One-Quarter Less!

Garments regularly selling from $2.85 to $15.00—in a clearance involving excellent values! Vests, French drawers, step-ins, and chemise, lace or embroidery trimmed.

Odd assortment of Glove Silk and Rayon Undergarments, some slightly soiled: Half Price!

Women's Wool and Wool Mixed Underwear: One-Quarter Less!

Regularly $2.25 to $6.50!

Metallic, Valenciennes and Alencon Laces: One-Quarter Less!

The entire stocks of these desired laces are included in this sale! Metal and silk—with metal combinations, French and round-thread Valenciennes, ¼ to 3 inches wide, and Alencon bands and galloons and edges.

Pull Cords and Tassels: One-Quarter Less!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

AT ⅓ LESS!

Novelty Purses and Bags: One-Third Less!

A beautiful assortment, of very effective and odd bag styles . . . such as silk with real gros point, beading or embroidery . . . novelty and suede-finished leathers in light shades . . . Regularly $10.00 to $75.00—now $6.67 to $50.00.

Novelty Leather Articles, One-Third Less!

Such articles as drinking cups, portfolios, bottle cases, jewel cases, cigarette cases, etc., now $1.67 to $45.00!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Junior Girls' Coats: One-Third Less!

One hundred excellent coats for girls—in sports or dress styles, with fur trimming or plain! Strong After-Christmas values—now priced $13.17 to $43.34!

Children's Wear, to Be Cleared at One-Third Less!

Small assortments of children's wear, in incomplete sizes, 2 to 6!

Children's Hats, velvet, silk and duvetyne, now $1.99 to $10.00.

Boys' and Girls' Coats, now $8.50 to $25.00.

Dresses of velvet, silk and washable fabrics, now $2.50 to $9.84.

Rompers, sizes 1 and 2, now $1.99 to $3.97!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

"After-Christmas" Clearance of

200 Satin Hats

$4.85

200 hats, selected from regular stock for clearance—a splendid After-Christmas Value for any woman in search of a hat!



A variety that cannot be specified in a small space . . . including head sizes, as well as styles, for every woman's need!

Hats from such makers as Andrea, Rawak, Warshauer, Belart . . . to be cleared: $4.85!

Also 100 Hats for final quick clearance, $2.95!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

enger, Bennett, Brings, Bragg, Stewart, Irwin, Tweedy, Kimmell, Maltman, Trueblood and Plank.

The East Whittier Friends Church presented a Christmas pageant Tuesday evening before a crowded house. Aside from the tableaux vivant, music added to the attractiveness of the entertainment, a quartet composed of the Messrs. Arthur Jessup, Jesse Jessup, Robert Brokaw and Beryl Moore singing a group of songs. Those taking part in the pageant and the characters represented were: "The Pilgrims," by the Brokaw family, the A. M. Otis family, the R. H. Sullivan family, Mrs. Eva Harvey, Virgil Mendenhall and Miss Edith Hudspeth; "The Pharisees," Richard Haworth, Emmon Ware, Ashton Otis; "The Shepherds," Emmett Hodges, Ernest Palmer, Harold Nixon, L. Philpot, Adolphus Harvey; "The Stable," Cora Hedges as Mary, Fred Ward as Joseph; "Three Kings," William Henry, L. M. Boynton and O. Mendenhall.

Whittier

Of interest to a wide circle of college friends at Berkeley, the Southern Branch and Whittier College, is the announcement of the bethrothal of Miss Chloris Coppock and Mr. John Newsom, which was made at an attractively arranged affair at the home of Miss Coppock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Coppock Saturday evening. Owing to the prominence of the betrothed pair, the announcement has created much favorable comment. Miss Coppock is the eldest of the two beautiful Coppock girls, who have entered largely into the social and cultural circles of the city. She was a student at Whittier College for one year and later attended California, Southern Branch, at Los Angeles. The family is one of the best known in the Quaker City. Mr. Newsom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chalmers Newsom, and he, too, attended Whittier College for one year and later was a student at Berkeley. He is an Alpha Sigma Phi man, and prominent in athletics. His father is one of the prominent business men of the city and president of the Whittier Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Newsom is associated with his father in business.

Bridge was presented for the entertainment of the guests. The rooms were beautifully adorned with poinsettias and holly, carrying out the Christmas motif. Miss Mildred Lee won high score and Miss Gertrude Weston the low. The secret of the betrothal was revealed when each guest drew from the center of the table a streamer, with a package attached, and the letters numerically arranged spelled the names of the betrothed pair and announced the marriage to be some time in June. The guest list included the Misses Mary Lester, Mildred Lee, Helen Priebel, Evelyn Lofland, Doris Perring, Alberta Pease, Margaret Maple, Ethel Hatch, Eleanor Coppock, Margaret Newsom, Nellie and Gertrude Weston, Julia Miller, Corinne Hollingsworth, Eva Foster and Mrs. Alverson.

One of the pleasant informal dinner parties of the week was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lavine at their home, 532 North Hayland avenue, to celebrate their first wedding anniversary. Cards were presented for the entertainment of the guests, following the dinner. Those at the table, aside from the host and hostess, were Mr. and Mrs. John Holstrom and two children, John and Helen; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilmore, Miss Pearl Ellis, Miss Frances Hood of Los Angeles and Miss Emma Myers of Fullerton.

Sierra Madre

The splendid community tree in the City Park united this foothill village in celebration Thursday night, when the volunteer firemen in their annual gift of good cheer secured St. Nicholas to present a filled stocking to each boy and girl of the community. Christmas carols and wishes filled the air. Following the parting of the crowd, smaller singing groups from churches and lodges carried loaded baskets to many who are unable to leave their homes. Friday saw countless home dinner parties.

The S. R. Norris home rang with joy on Christmas Day when five grandchildren and twenty other relatives gathered for a tree and dinner featuring merry old English customs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinberger had as holiday guests the four grandparents of their baby daughter, and on Christmas night Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Steinberger received a host of relatives and friends. Five sons, with their wives, two daughters and three grandchildren were part of the company.

Mrs. J. Milton Steinberger had with her on Christmas Day her mother, Mrs. Timberlake of Hollywood. On Saturday she was hostess at tea honoring Miss Guthrie, Dr. Fawson, Mmes. Ted Railsbach and Agnes Tyree and Helene Mailer of the Villa. Sunday night she will have as supper guests Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sollins and sons and Mrs. Shannon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Welsher entertained twenty-two relatives with Christmas dinner, when F. B. Seeley, Mrs. Welsher's 85-year-old father was an honor guest. Mrs. W. C. Taylor of Lockport, N. Y., the August Kramer family of Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hollinger were out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown have with them through the holidays their daughter, Mrs. William Cromie, and her husband. Two other daughters, Mrs. Josephine H. Marr and Mrs. Elizabeth Dingman, and a son, Dr. Henry Brown, of Los Angeles, will be Christmas dinner guests in the Brown home, when the frolic will center about the two grandchildren, Charlotte Cromie and Jimmie Dingman.

Venice

A delightful party of recent date in keeping with the holiday spirit was that given by Miss Florence Galentine, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Galentine of Marian Place to twenty of her sorority sisters of the Delta Zeta sorority chapter of the University of Southern California, where Miss Galentine is studying. The Christmas motif was artistically used in the decorations and a gift-laden tree, beautifully decorated, formed the high light. Members of the Delta Zeta took the occasion to honor Mrs. Harriet Howard, their housemother, with a beautiful gift. A pleasant evening was passed in dancing and playing games and then the hostess assisted by her mother served the guests with a delicious buffet supper.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Voss at 309 Nowita Place was the setting for a delightful affair recently when Misses Marion and Elizabeth Voss were cohostesses to a number of their friends at a charming dinner party. A color scheme of red was effectively employed to decorate the home and the prettily appointed dinner table where red candles in lovely candle sticks and a centerpiece of gorgeous holly added to holiday spirit of merriment. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. B. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ramsden, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Voss, Misses Harriet Heap and Charity Powley, Messrs. Norbert Nettleship, Dunbar McBride, George McCoughna, B. O. Brown, and the hostesses.

Complimenting her mother, Mrs. L. Rogers of Berkeley, Mrs. Henry Swall of Aldebaran Canal was hostess at a delightful Christmas party recently at her home. The holiday spirit was reflected in the color scheme employed in decorating the home and the prettily appointed luncheon table at which covers were laid for twenty guests. Mrs. Rogers made the trip south to see her daughter installed as Worthy Matron of the Triangle Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and will remain in Southern California visiting with friends and relatives until after the holidays.

Santa Monica

A charming hostess of recent date was Mrs. Artaur Gripp, who entertained her many friends with two delightful affairs. The first was a Christmas party in the form of a musicale given in the gardens of the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Gripp at 226 Georgina avenue. Seventy-five guests spent a happy afternoon. They were entertained by the pupils of Francis Moss, who gave a number of interesting dance interpretations in the patio after which the guests were served a delicious collation in the gardens.

Early in Christmas week Mrs. Gripp was hostess at a most delightful bridge luncheon at the Miramar Hotel. The Christmas red was happily used in the decorations, cut red roses and poinsettias carrying out the color scheme. There were seven tables of bridge, prizes being won by Mrs. Tom Stenett, Mrs. Electra Noyse, and Mrs. Edia Swinney. Mrs Gripp was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Horace M. Rebok of Fifth street and by her sister, Mrs. Baird Marble of Los Angeles.

Miss Kathleen Hacker of 1319 Sunset Beach was hostess at a delightful bridge tea recently. The La Venta Inn on the Palos Verdes Estate was the happy setting chosen for the affair. The holiday spirit was prevalent in the decorations, red being most effectively employed not only in the decorations, but in the candles and the wrappings of the prizes that were uniquely done up to represent Christmas puddings and presented from a service tray. These were won by Miss Lydia Poulson and Mrs. Donald Clark. Other guests at this pleasant party were Misses Helen Pierce, Mary Hubbard, Barbara Lursee, Lucille Jones, Arline Jones. Mmes. Homer Dahlman, Russell Hart, Laurence Barber, and the hostess' mother, Mrs. Nancy Hacker.

Ocean Park

A charming hostess of Christmas week was Mrs. F. C. Wolff of 2817 Third street, who entertained the 1912 Matrons' Association of the Order of Eastern Star with a most delightful yule-time party at her home. Decorations were in keeping with the season, an oblong silver fruit dish filled with fruits in season forming the centerpiece of the beautifully appointed luncheon table with red candles in silver holders, Christmas place cards and dainty red nut cups added their notes of holiday color to the sparkle of silver and glass. After a delicious luncheon the guests gathered around the gift-laden tree and spent a happy afternoon. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Wolff's hospitality were Mmes. C. R. McEwan, Lillian Whedon, Ella Fleck, Arnold Walter, Edna Fulton, Agnes Brown, Jeanette Beal, Kate Turner and Miss Laura McEwan.

Miss Grace Irwin Yates, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Yates of 2019 Third street, is home for the holidays after a successful semester spent at Mills College, where Miss Yates is in her freshman year.

The many friends in the Southland of Dr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neal of 2658 Fourth street will be glad to hear that Dr. O'Neal has returned from the East where he underwent an operation at Mayo Brothers recently and is convalescing. Christmas found the fine [illegible] O'Neal has [illegible] social position [illegible] time of his [illegible]

Miss Leslie [illegible] street was hostess [illegible] delightful [illegible] menting Mr. and [illegible] shey of Oakland [illegible] and groom, [illegible] sorority sister of [illegible] being members [illegible] Pi Sorority and [illegible] the southern [illegible] Miss Jones took [illegible] their short [illegible] more on their [illegible]

(Continued on Page [illegible])

Pure Silk Chiffon Hosiery

Every pair perfect, and guaranteed. Your choice of 17 new shades. This Stocking is made of five-thread, pure Japanese Silk. Knit with a full 20" leg, tapered to 8½. Medium weights as well as Chiffons. All sizes—8½ to 10. $1.00

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Munsingwear Ve[illegible]

The soft, silk-like texture of the exceptionally fine quality of Rayon, the exquisite tailoring, and the many charming colors are making these well-known Vests exceedingly popular. The [illegible] straight and seamless, bodice style, with [illegible] and bottom. $1

BEGINNING—TOMORROW—MONDAY—OUR

Annual Clearance Sale

This great event eagerly anticipated by the fashionably dressed women of Los Angeles begins tomor[illegible]
The values are sensational—greater than we have ever before been able to offer—Fashionable coats [illegible]
frocks in the very latest modes are offered—Do not fail to take advantage of this opportunity to save mo[illegible]

All 1/3 OFF

EVERY Box of Stationery
EVERY Bill Fold
EVERY Eversharp Pencil

NOTHING RESERVED All 1/3 OFF

STATIONERY SECTION—MAIN FLOOR

Note: These radically reduced prices make possible rare and worth while savings.

All Sweaters
1/3 OFF
Your Unrestricted Choice

of our entire stock of fine Sweaters, including Slip-ons, Golf Coats, Chappie Coats—in Jacquard patterns and plain colors. Fancy trims. Mohair Brushed Wools, and Fibre Mixtures, reduced to

$1.98 to $14.95

All Handkerchiefs
1/3 OFF
YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE

of our entire stock, including fine Georgette Handkerchiefs, Reel Favorite Handkerchiefs, and Boxed Handkerchiefs.

Prices Ranging From
19c to $5.00

Fine Parfum Reduced
1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2

Du Vinne, Paris—Odeurs of Jasmine, Narcisse and Chypre. An artistic two-ounce Bottle, beautifully packed in Blue and Gold container. Reduced ¼—to $1.10

A tall hill-and-dale pressed glass, embossed Bottle, with metallic top. Nested in a handsome blue box. Odeurs—Jasmine and Narcissus. Reduced ½ 62c

De Bouton Parfum, in Odeurs of Narcissus and Black Jasmine. Nested in an attractive box. Reduced 1-3—to 39c

(NOTE: These reductions do not affect Brands on which prices are restricted by the manufacturer.)

Coats and Dresses Reduced
1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2



Original Price
DRESSES

Latest Models Daintily Fashioned in Youthful, Graceful Styles and Attractively Trimmed in the Latest Fashion.

Reduced To $18.75 — Reduced To $38.75
Reduced To $28.75 — Reduced To $48.75
Reduced To $58.75

Many of our finest French Room Models are now reduced one-half, one-third, one-fourth and even less.

COATS

Remarkably Low Priced For Such Rich Quality Furs And Fabrics —The Newest Colors—Loveliest Styles

Reduced To $38.75 — Reduced To $69.75
Reduced To $49.75 — Reduced To $95.00
Reduced To $59.75 — Reduced To $125.00

Many of our finest coats are now reduced one-half, one-third, one-fourth and even less.

Clearance Prices
$150.00 to $250.00



...rts of Nation

...luncheon the guests ...round the gift-laden ...nt a happy afternoon. ...enjoyed Mrs. Wolff's ...eree Mmes. C. R. Mc... ...n Whedon, Ella Fleck, ...ter, Edna Fulton, Ag... Jeanette Beal, Kate Miss Laura McEwan.

...e Irwin Yates, charm... ...daughter of Mr. and ...Yates of 2019 Third ...me for the holidays ...cessful semester spent ...ege, where Miss Yates ...shman year.

...friends in the South... ...and Mrs. Robert ...55 Fourth street will ...hear that Dr. O'Neal ...from the East where ...nt an operation at Mayo Brothers' Hospital ...ly convalescent and Christmas by returning ...fice the first of the week. ...O'Neal has again taken ...social position she put up... ...time of his illness.

Miss Lucile Jones of ... street was hostess ... delightful supper dance ...menting Mr. and Mrs. ...shey of Oakland. A ... and groom. Mrs. ... sorority sister of the ... being members of the ... Pi Sorority and is well ... the southern part of ... Miss Jones took the ... their short stopover at ... more on their honeymoon ...

(Continued on Page 14, Col...

Munsingwear Vests

The soft, silk-like texture of the exceptionally fine quality of Rayon, the exquisite tailoring, and the many charming colors are making these well-known Vests exceedingly popular. The Vest is straight and seamless, bodice style, with banned top and bottom.

$1.45

...OUR

Sale

...geles begins tomorrow ...Fashionable coats and ...ortunity to save money

...ress ...od

...and ...75 ...75 ...ne-



Society of Cinemaland

by Isabel Stuyvesant

...has there been so balmy a holiday season in the Southland ...joyed the folk who are members of the smart set of Cinemaland. ...blooms in fact, so must they in the cheeks of those who ...ver the ice and snow which are the tradition of the season. ...ays are planning a winter holiday in the mountains. Lewis ...ch is one of those who has a winter lodge on Arrowhead Lake, ...this week. Near the Screen Club, where only film people ...there is tobogganing, skiing and contest sports in the ...

...the younger set Patsy ...perhaps is the lead... ...sports. She is an ex... ...ator, as are Viola Dana ...Mason. Senora Dolores ...although from the semi... ...been taking lessons ...d in the very apt pupil. ...skates gracefully and ...skill as well. ...at the Palais de Glace ...ink a typical winter par... ...staged for the benefit ...Los Angeles Music School ...Lovely women, furs, ...sters and music com... ...ky background will ...affair unique in this ...Cinemaland. Mme. Em... ...de Zarufih is president ...settlement and heads the ...patrons and patronesses. ...the others are Mr. and ...Antonio Moreno, Mr. and ...William Gibbs McAdoo, Mr. ...Avery McCarthy, Mr. and ...D. Shepherd, Alma Doro... ...ame, Mr. and Mrs. Sim ...Dr. and Mrs. Jarvis Bar... ...and Mrs. J. J. Carter, the ...of Hollywood Bowl fame, ...own in Cinemaland; L. E. ...r, the western impresse... ...and Mrs. Secondo Guasti ...who will participate in the ...ating are Alice Calhoun, ...n Pearson, Sheldon Lewis, ...ly, Bob Custer, Marilyn ...rd Chaplin, Douglas Fair... ...by Monty Banks, Johnnie ...John Satpolis, Martha ...and Hal Roach's "Our

...of the days are warm and ...summery clothes are seen, ...only finds the stars gath... ...ound the Yule logs. The "Pe... ...girls, Betty Bronson and ...Joan, who are chums, had ...celebration with their fam... ...the Brian home. ...and Mrs. James Cruse (Bet... ...mon) sent greetings from ...Paris, where they spent ...Christmas. ...Vidor and daughter, ...had a wonderful Christ... ...together. ...Daniels invited only those ...Cinemaland who have ...mothers or some elderly ...to spend Christmas with ...that day is the anniver... ...the birth of her own ...mother, so it was a joint cel... ...at the Daniels home. ...Angel enjoyed the day with ...mother—the first time in four ...Elsa Negri has returned to ...derful home in Beverly ...from the Ambassador, where ...stayed while her house was ...redecorated. Miss Negri ...the children of the Polish ...so happy with a gift for ...

...Terrence spent Christmas ...front of a huge fireplace ...his wife and son, Ian. ...Avery and family spent the ...holiday at the new ranch ...recently completed at Lan... ...Mr. and Mrs. Wallace ...together with Mr. and Mrs. ...Hatton, entertained ...Eve at the Hollywood ...of the former. Many friends ...in informally.

...Postlude

...Gone, the tissue, the twigs ...trees and their trimmings ...little teas coming at the ...day of shopping—all that ...the garnish of Christmas ...now fuel for the Yule logs, ...were in evidence in their ...gayety the days before ... Quite casually, for in... ...the stars dropped in at the ...almost invariably ...the tell-tale little pack... ...oblong and square— ...and shape that could be ...under the arm. The Christ... ...were the badge of the ...shoppers on Hollywood ...

...table where sat Virginia ...in hasty red—her gown, ...and hat—could be seen ...those tiny parcels among the ...and it was a pleasure to ...guessing game. In Maud ...possession was a square ...a gift for her hus... ...Ober, a cigar or col... ...Mr. Ober also was among ...present, but he was seated ...bachelors by the day, ...and Elliott Dexter, ...Miss Fox's guests, who ...looking packages ...Jack Warner, Mrs. ...Warner, Bess Meredith, Mrs. ...huge Christmas tree at her home on Rosewood avenue.

Mrs. Jack Ford entertained elaborately at her home Thursday afternoon and Christmas Eve with many cinema folk responding to her invitation to share Yuletide joys with her and Mr. Ford. Grace Gordon and Olive Borden assisted in receiving and also at the tea urns.

Leatrice Joy was hostess Thursday, a week ago, entertaining in honor of Mrs. Clarence Brown. Dancing was enjoyed by the score of feminine cinema stars, who were guests.

Harry Carey kept open house all week at his ranch. A barbecue was enjoyed, dancing and outdoor sports.

Walter Lang and Cliff Broughton entertained Monday evening the men who were members of the cast in Mrs. Wallace Reid's latest picture, "The Earth Woman," in the suite of the former at the Plaza Hotel in Hollywood.

Dan Cupid

This time the little Dan has interfered in the destinies of Barbara Luddy of Fox Film Corporation and Lansing Brown, who photographed her. Dan must have hidden with his arrows in the lens of the camera. They are engaged to be married.

"Ben Hur" Premiere

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niblo (Enid Bennett) left Wednesday for New York to attend the world premiere of "Ben Hur," the 30th inst., there.

Will Rogers Here for Holidays

To spend the holidays with his wife and children in Hollywood, Will Rogers stopped his lecture tour for two weeks, coming to Cinemaland last Thursday.

Turn About

Since his arrival in Hollywood a fortnight ago, Harry B. Warner has not had an opportunity to dine alone so insistent with dinner invitations have been his friends. Douglas Fairbanks was the first to capture him for a guest when he saw him at the Montmartre the day after his arrival. Mr. Warner is going to play the role he made famous on the stage in his play on the screen "Silence." By a coincidence Bert Lytell of cinema fame, is exchanging with Mr. Warner and is now playing in "Silence," the legitimate, on Broadway.

Vilma's Present

Vilma Banky, the beauty from Budapest, a Samuel Goldwyn find, received for a Christmas present a shining new contract. Not that her old one had worn out or rusted. In fact, it was comparatively new, too. It seems that Mr. Goldwyn told her across the waters when he first signed her in Hungary that if she made good as he expected a better contract for five years would be hers.

Letters from all over the United States concerning her work in "The Dark Angel," with Ronald Colman, and in "The Eagle," with Rudolph Valentino, indicated that she had "made good" with picture fans everywhere. Hence the Christmas present.

New Home

In this season of moving and renovating, Kathleen Key considers herself fortunate to be nicely settled in her new home—with her Christmas tree holding court.

Son Born

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spier (Winona Winter) received a most joyful Christmas package last Wednesday. Nurses at the Hollywood Hospital say that it weighs seven pounds, and that it is a fine baby boy. He is named Norman, Jr.

Injured

Anna Q. Nilsson fell from her horse at Lake Arrowhead last Sunday and suffered dislocated vertebra.

New Car

Charles Puffy succumbed! But only to the wiles of a certain salesman, who sold him a new Hupmobile eight.

Here and There

Conway Tearle, now in New York, is expected back in Hollywood after the first of the year.

Allan Conner arrived from New York just in time for a real California Christmas.

We hardly want to pity Kitty Doner, but rumor has it that she spent her Christmas on the train en route to Los Angeles. She arrived yesterday, and was welcomed by a score of her friends.

Dorothy Dwan (Mrs. Lary Semon) is in Soboba Hot Springs, where she is recovering from her recent nervous breakdown.

Maryon Aye left early last week for San Francisco.

John Drinkwater, playwright and author, arrived at the Biltmore last Wednesday. Already several affairs in his honor have been arranged by his friends.

After an extended trip in the East, Frank Newman, deciding that Los Angeles is the regular place for Santa Claus, arrived here last week.

Jesse L. Lasky has been spending the last few weeks away from Hollywood to be present in the holiday season in New York.

VAUGHN PUPIL PRAISED

Word comes from the East that Ruth May Shaffner, a former pupil of Bertha Vaughn, is achieving great success in New York City. Miss Shaffner recently won a Juilliard scholarship and is at present studying in New York with Madame Schon-Rene.

Madame Schon-Rene accords Mrs. Vaughn the highest praise, stating that she has never seen such good results in voice work except from the foreign teachers.

Miss Shaffner is filling many professional engagements in New York City and has been invited to become an active member of the New York Matinee Musicale Club. She will go to Europe next year.

Rogers Denies He Will Build New Studio

Reports that Charles R. Rogers, producer of the Harry Carey features, would build a new studio in Hollywood for his production activities, have been denied by Mr. Rogers, with the statement that the new offices which have been built for him at Universal City, together with the unexcelled production facilities of that great plant, as they have "proved up" during the making of the last two Carey features, "Driftin' Through" and "The Seventh Bandit," have made any changes unnecessary for the present.

"Driftin' Through," directed by Scott R. Dunlap, has received one of the highest ratings given by the famous "committee of fourteen" which sits in judgment upon pictures to be released by Pathe Exchange, Inc. "The Seventh Bandit," also directed by Dunlap, promises to rank with the previous picture, both in its well-sustained human interest, and in the number of its thrills. It is from the story by Arthur Preston Hankins and has a supporting cast including Harriett Hammond, Trilby Clark, James Morrison, Walter James, John Dillon and Charles McHugh.

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

The Convenience of a Charge Account is Extended to You.

Rayon Chemise
A special selling of extra quality Rayon chemise. Extra quality Rayon, pastel shades, beautifully lace trimmed. An exceptional value at—
$1.89

AFTER-CHRISTMAS REDUCTION SALE!

Merchandise In Every Department Drastically Reduced for Immediate Disposal



Extraordinary Reductions in a Great Sale of
1000 COATS
Reduced from ½, ⅓ and ¼ Off and Less

Values to $29.75 Reduced to	$15.00
Values to $59.75 Reduced to	$29.75
Values to $65 Reduced to	$39.75
Values to $75 Reduced to	$49.75
Values to $125 Reduced to	$65.00
Values to $135 Reduced to	$75.00
Values to $165 Reduced to	$95.00

An Unusual Assortment of the Most Fashionable Coats Both Fur-Trimmed and Sports Models

Remarkable Reductions Featured in a Sale of
1000 FROCKS
Reduced from ½, ⅓ and ¼ Off the Original Price

Values to $15 Reduced to	$7.98
Values to $25 Reduced to	$10.00
Values to $29.75 Reduced to	$15.00
Values to $39.75 Reduced to	$19.75
Values to $49.75 Reduced to	$25.00
Values to $59.75 Reduced to	$29.75
Values to $85 Reduced to	$39.75



Many of Our Finest French Room Creations Are Now Reduced to ½ Original Price and Less

Remarkable Values in a Great
½ PRICE SALE of TUNIC BLOUSES
Handsomely Trimmed—Developed in Lovely Fabrics

Tunic blouses fashioned of high grade fabrics employing the newest and the most popular shades, and beautifully trimmed. Very popular and serviceable blouses.

Formerly Priced up to $5.98	$2.98
Formerly Priced up to $6.98	$3.50
Formerly Priced up to $12.98	$6.50
Formerly Priced up to $15.98	$8.50

AMAZING REDUCTIONS IN A
½ PRICE SALE of 300 SWEATERS

A large assortment of the most popular styles in an unusual array of bright colors and two-tone combinations. The values are remarkable for such high-grade sweaters. In two special groups.

100 Lumberjacks—the season's most popular sweater, coat sweaters and other styles, in a large variety of attractive color combinations. These are serviceable and well fitting and a most exceptional value.

Formerly Priced up to $10.00—Now
$5.00

200 V-neck slip-ons in solid colors or striking combinations. These feature new necklines and are well fitting sweaters in the best quality wool. An exceptional value.

Formerly Priced up to $5.00—Now
$2.50

Special Reductions in a Seasonal
½ PRICE SALE of DARK COSTUME SLIPS
Especially Designed to Wear With Tunic Blouses

Serviceable and attractive costume slips are reduced to half-price. They are especially well fitting tailored slips. We have a large assortment of dark colors in heavy lustrous fabrics.

Formerly Priced up to $3.98	$1.98
Formerly Priced up to $5.98	$2.98
Formerly Priced up to $7.98	$3.98
Formerly Priced up to $8.98	$4.98

Exquisite New Styles
TRIMMED HATS
Showing Advanced Spring Fashions

$7.50

New models, refreshingly chic, that sustain our reputation for style leadership. Many are fashioned from lustrous silk, Bengalines, high-colored failles and combinations. Styles indicative of springtime embellished with straw braids, gay flowers, perky bows and rich embroidery.



The woman of exacting taste will be delighted with these new styles, priced in accordance with our policy of supreme values.

Chartreuse, Palmetto, Epinard Green, Bois de Rose, Cuckoo, Platinum Gray, Florida Gold.

Also the New Spring-Time Felts Are Included

A BETTER INCOME—A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN

January Classes Now Forming—

Enroll Now—to earn an Income of $3,000 a year and up

Will you be among the many success-seeking women who will start toward independence at our great school in January? Marinello trained experts are in constant nation-wide demand by the 9000 Marinello Shops. We exclusively are authorized to instruct in the famous Marinello System of Beauty Culture. Instructors selected from the country's foremost beauty experts. Most modern methods—personal instruction combined with simplified method of teaching with picture films. Practice on living models. Supervision of Emily Lloyd, an acknowledged authority. Now, as always, our instruction qualifies you to take state examinations. Day and evening classes. Divided payment terms. Write Miss Registrar for free descriptive booklet telling of the success of Marinello trained women of every age and from every occupation.

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS
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Exclusive Instruction MARINELLO System of Beauty Culture

SANTA MONICANS TOUR EUROPE

Indefinite Stay in Florence Planned



[Witzel Studios]

Miss Marjorie Vawter

ONE of the attractive members of the younger set who is enjoying a most delightful trip abroad is Miss Marjorie Vawter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Vawter, Jr., of Fourth street, Santa Monica. Mrs. Vawter and her daughters are planning to remain indefinitely in Florence, but Mr. Vawter has sailed from Naples for home.

In Realm of Society

an eastern honeymoon to honor them at this happy affair. Mrs. J. E. Smith of Los Angeles and Miss Arline Jones, sister to the hostess, assisted. Yellow was employed most effectively in the decoration of the home and the artistically appointed supper table. Guests, besides those complimented were Misses Marian Peterson, Loraine Noble, Messrs. Winslow Smith, Sol Rhodes, Don Armstrong, Bert Trenham and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holt.

Monrovia

One of the most elaborate social affairs of the holiday season promises to be a New Year's ball and card party at the Woman's Club under the auspices of the ways and means committee. Patronesses for this event will be Mmes. J. P. Seymour, Harry Andrews, I. R. Colborn, H. B. Woolston, E. L. Brewer, A. J. Walker and Charles Hasslinger. Assisting the committee are Mmes. Leonard Schulthies, Wallace Thomson, Joyner Cornes and Pro Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moore entertained Monday evening with an informal dinner and bridge party for the members of their bridge club. Guests bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. C. H. Sarwine, Joseph Fowler, S. E. Salisbury, J. H. Clarke, I. R. Colborn and Mrs. Rose Quinan.

Mrs. Charles Mack was a charming hostess Thursday evening to the members of her bridge club for their annual Christmas party. In addition to the usual program of cards, the customary exchange of gifts formed an interesting feature of the evening. Those present were Mmes. Arthur Combs, Leonard Schultheis, Bartle Harvey and Misses Ellavera Nelson, Irma Meore, Helen Hoagland and Marian Harvey.

The thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woodworth was the occasion Thursday evening for a surprise party by a large group of relatives and friends. A novel touch was added when Mrs. Woodworth donned the faded, but carefully preserved costume in which she was married in 1890. The visiting party was composed of Messrs. and Mmes. Willard Woodworth, C. H. Ferguson, Guy Thompson, David Larson, Ben Stewart, Roy Ferguson of Monrovia, Mr. and Mrs. James Carlson of Pasadena, Mrs. A. R. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Webb of Long Beach.

The annual Christmas party for the members of their bridge club was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bacon, Jr. A 7 o'clock dinner was followed by the customary exchange of gifts and an evening of bridge. The guests of the evening were Messrs. and Mmes. Meredith Waterman, W. H. McCune, Jr., C. B. Parkinson, Ben Baker and Albert Seymour.

Huntington Beach

Mrs. T. V. Short and Mrs. J. R. Callison were the guests of honor here Tuesday afternoon at a farewell party given by the members of the H. E. O. Sunday-school class of the Christian Church. The party was held at the home of Mrs. D. R. White and carried out the Christmas spirit. Musical numbers were given by Miss Wilma Potthoff and Miss Elsie Hunt gave a reading. Refreshments were served. Among those present to bid farewell to the two members of the class, who recently moved to Long Beach, were Mrs. P. H. Osborne, Mrs. G. H. Heitz, Mrs. C. E. Aldean, Mrs. L. F. Parcell, Mrs. Fred Card, Mrs. Le Roy Paxson, Mrs. Alice Lee, Mrs. Adalena Eberle, Mrs. W.

(Continued on Page 16, Column 1)

And *now* for some Reading!

Travel—

. . . for those whom Fate decrees to be stay-at-homes, yet who love to rove the seven seas and lands of far-away. "Yes, Lady Sahib," for instance.

Biography—

. . . "truth is stranger than fiction," and oftimes more interesting, as witness the outstanding biography of the year. "Twenty-five Years," Lord Grey.

Poetry—

. . . numberless volumes, but of particular interest "Home Book of Modern Verse," with all the best loved poetry. Easy of reference and a joy to possess.

History—

. . . sending one scouting along all sorts of fascinating pathways. A new California volume, "Old Mission Churches of Californa," Newcomb, unearths much that is new.

Fiction—

. . . "The Professor's House" will set you thinking. Many say it is Willa Cather at her best. Certain it is you'll enjoy her in this volume.



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432 SOUTH BROADWAY 619 WEST SEVENTH

TWO GIFT SHOPS WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

SWEET SIXTEEN'S

UNDERWEAR Department

Special Offering for Monday Morning

100 High Grade Heavy Weight Crepe de Chene

TEDDIES

Full Width, Beautifully Trimmed.

Formerly Priced to $4.95, at

$2.89

None on Display in Windows.

Ask for them.

SWEET SIXTEEN'S

HOSIERY Department

Special offering for Tomorrow Morning—

325 Pairs of all-perfect full-fashioned $1.65 Silk chiffon hose

98c Pair

None on Display in Windows.

Ask for them.

SWEET SIXTEEN'S

MILLINERY Department



SALE!

Every Velvet

or

Velvet Combination

HAT

Values to $10

$1.95

Small and Large Head Sizes

Sweet Sixteen

Sweet Sixteen's first After Christmas SALE!

337-339 So. Broadway, between 3rd & 4th

FIVE STORES

Every purchase made at the Sweet Sixteen—regardless of whether it is made in New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, or Seattle—is absolutely guaranteed satisfactory, or your money is cheerfully refunded. You take no chances when you shop at Sweet Sixteen.

This is the first time in the history of the Sweet Sixteen that we have held an After Christmas Sale—and it is in line with our recently announced policy of giving our patrons the benefit of special purchases and special price concessions. All the dresses and coats offered in this event are NEW, smart, and up-to-the-minute—the very cream of the market at sensationally low prices. These are creations that only smartly dressed women will want and appreciate. Therefore we advise you to be here early for the best selections—BUT be sure to see our WINDOW DISPLAY TODAY.

For The First Time In Our History We Offer 2000

COATS-DRESSES

at such low prices

Sweet Sixteen refrains from making comparative prices on this merchandise, because a statement of the true value of these coats and frocks would sound like a great exaggeration. You MUST see the garments tomorrow yourself.

$9.75

Picture to yourself all the smart materials used in coats and frocks that well dressed women are wearing—then place these low prices of $9.75, $14.75 and $24.75 on them—and you will KNOW what a sensational event Sweet Sixteen offers for tomorrow.



$14.75



$9.75

Furs, laces, ribbons, beads, flowers, embroideries—every conception of the newest modes are represented in the frocks offered at these prices tomorrow. Dresses are on the THIRD FLOOR, and we urge you to be here early tomorrow.



$14.75

$24.75

Furs—silk linings—embroideries! These are the trimmings on the high type coats offered for tomorrow, Sweet Sixteen's outstanding merchandising event of the year. Come early! YOUR SIZE is here whether you wear juniors', misses', women's or extra large women's.

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

If You Have Changed Your Address

The Credit Department will greatly appreciate it if charge customers who have moved will promptly report changed addresses. This results in better service and eliminates delays. Kindly write, call in person, or telephone BRoadway 7300.

—The Broadway—Credit Department—Sixth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

"Sunny Jim's" in Town!

Tune in for the kiddies, KNX, 5 to 5:30, every week-day and give them the story-telling treat being broadcast through courtesy of The Broadway. Then write a letter to Sunny Jim.

Pre-Inventory Sale of Garments

1/2 Price

With a great part of the winter season yet to come, you have, in this great offering, the opportunity to fill winter and early spring apparel needs—at half price! Shop early Monday!

Think of the wonderful advantage of such an event—coming at the very height of the winter season! Every one of our Third Floor Garment Sections participates in this great pre-inventory sale!



Women's Popular Priced Dresses

Half Price

An "after Christmas" special offering of women's frocks—including both silk and cloth frocks in many wanted styles. Sizes 34 to 46. Half price at $9.88, $12.50, $19.75 and $17.50.

—The Broadway—Women's Popular Price Dress Section—Third Floor

Smart New Frocks for Misses

Half Price

Included are street frocks of charmeen, repsheen, velveteen, etc. Afternoon models of satin, crepe, georgette and velva brocade. Lovely frocks for party wear! Sizes 14, 16 and 18. Half price at $7.50 to $22.50.

—The Broadway—Misses' Dress Section—Third Floor

Coats for Misses *and* Smaller Women

Half Price

Coats in both dress and sports styles. Materials—tweed, suede, pile fabrics and novelties. Plain and fur trimmed. Straightline, flared and wrappy models. Sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18. Half price at $5 to $87.50.

—The Broadway—Misses' Coat Section—Third Floor

Dozens of New Sport Suits

Half Price

Of balbriggan, jersey and flannel are offered in this splendid selection. One and two-piece styles in a good range of colors and sizes. Sizes 14 to 38 are included. Half price at $4.98 and $9.88.

—The Broadway—Women's Suit Section—Third Floor

Women's Sweaters

Half Price

Wonderful values in this assortment of swagger sweaters, in the wanted plain colors and combinations! Sizes 36 to 46. Half price at 98c to $7.98!

Women's Sportswear Section—Third Floor

Silk *or* Wool Skirts

Half Price

Pleated, kick-pleat, wrap-around and other styles. In flannel, twills, silk, etc. Half price at $1.98 to $8.98.

Furs---Half Price

Your opportunity to secure a smart coat, jacquette or scarf in the season's wanted furs—at half price! Choose early from the selection offered in this great event!

—The Broadway—Fur Section—Third Floor

Women's Dress and Sport Coats

Half Price

A splendid assortment of coats taken from various higher price groups. You will find both dress and sports garments in a wide variety of styles and colors. Sizes 34 to 44. Half price at $5 to $75.

—The Broadway—Women's Coat Section—Third Floor

Women's Silk and Wool Dresses

Half Price

Splendid values are featured in this group! Included are both woolen and silk frocks—for street and afternoon wear. A splendid selection of styles, colors and sizes. Half price at $7.50.

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Dress Section—Third Floor

Fur Trimmed Ensembles

Half Price

An exceptional opportunity to purchase two beautiful matching garments—a coat and a dress—at one price in this great reduction offering! Rich velvety fabrics and lavish fur trimmings. Sizes 14 to 44. Half price at $14.88 to $117.50.

—The Broadway—Women's Suit Section—Third Floor

Better Quality Dresses

Half Price

Of heavy satins, crepes, Cantons, velvets, georgette, chiffon, crepe Romaine, twillene, etc.! Style notes—high collars, bead and fur trimmings, circular effects, etc. Sizes 34 to 44. Half price at $19.75 to $34.75.

—The Broadway—Better Dress Section—Third Floor

Hundreds Winter Hats

Half Price

Including Some Meadowhook Models

Velvets, felts, velours and smart combinations! Black and favored colors. Half price at $1.38 to $10.

—The Broadway—Better Millinery Section—Third Floor

New Blouses

Half Price

Special reductions on beaded models, sports blouses, and embroidered styles. Sizes 36 to 44. Half price at $2.98 to $7.38.

The Broadway—Third Floor

Women's Coats

Flared and straightline styles. Sports, suede and pile fabrics. Plain and fur-trimmed coats! Sizes 34 to 44. Special, $25!

—The Broadway—Women's Coat Section—Third Floor

A Semi-Annual Event Authorized by One of America's Most Noted Rug Manufacturers.

41 Worsted Wilton Rugs In Three Room Sizes at $115

This Price Much Less Than Regular

In resetting their looms to new patterns, the manufacturers of these high grade worsted Wilton rugs have authorized us to sell all discontinued patterns and shopworn samples at emphatically lowered prices. Your opportunity to profit in the purchase of a rug everywhere recognized as among the best of domestic weaves. Beautiful designs and colorings. Sizes: 8.3x10.6 — 9x10.6 — 9x12. And only 41 at $115.

Other Sizes Reduced As Follows:

Specially priced for this semi-annual event. We are including rugs for smaller rooms and the popular size scatter rugs.

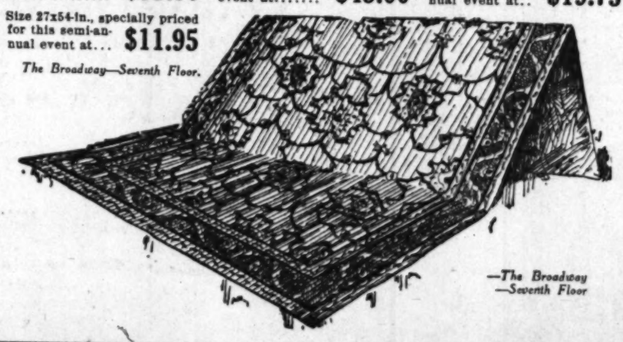
Size 6x9, specially priced for this semi-annual event at..... **$75.00**

Size 4.6x7, specially priced for this semi-annual event at..... **$45.00**

Size 36x63-in., specially priced for this semi-annual event at.. **$19.75**

Size 27x54-in., specially priced for this semi-annual event at... **$11.95**

The Broadway—Seventh Floor.



—The Broadway —Seventh Floor

Complete with plug and socket

Pottery Boudoir Lamps $1.95

The standards of these very pretty lamps are made of pottery in a dark blue color. The shades may be had in various colorings. 50 at this low price of $1.95.

Belgian Tapestry Cushion Tops 48c

Good quality cushion tops with ancient figures predominating. Used in various artistic ways around the home. At the special price of 48c at which 200 are offered, quantity should not last long. 48c. *The Broadway—Seventh Floor*

Just 18 Trunks

There is an excellent opportunity to secure a substantially built trunk for yourself.

1/4 Less

There are just eighteen — including wardrobe, steamer and dress, trunks regularly $29.50 to $135.00.

—The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisles 6 to 8

Clearaway-All

Remnants of Linen and Bedding

10% to 50% Less

An opportunity to replenish your supply of linens and bedding at a tremendous saving. We have grouped all remnants and odd pieces and reduced them for quick selling before taking inventory.

Remnants of table damask, odd and soiled pattern cloths, odd lots of one-half dozen napkins, soiled and odd bed spreads and remnants of art linen, reduced 10% to 50%.

The Broadway—Second Floor

Size 81x99

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Sturdy, serviceable sheets, full bleached, torn before hemming, free from dressing and seamless. Extra large size. Greatly reduced at $1.39 each.

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Full double bed size sheets that will give good service. Fully bleached, seamless and well made. An exceptional Pre-Inventory offer at 95c each.

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An excellent investment—as well as a good way to remember the giver—is to purchase a set of china for the home.

Nippon China Sets $29.75



Several patterns; wide ivory borders, conventional designs; for six persons, 51 pieces. $29.75.

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The "Susquehanna," with dainty block and rose border; the "Priscilla," a narrow ivory border, with roses; the "Lady Baltimore" and other very attractive 12 person services. $46.75.

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4-person services, $12.95



Two charming patterns, in this first selection, open stock, fine grade china. $12.95.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

COUPLE HONEYMOON IN MEXICO

Will Make Residence Here on Return



[Boye Studios]

Mrs. Richard Ommo Meents

MR. and Mrs. Richard Ommo Meents, whose wedding was one of the quietly solemnized events of recent date, have been enjoying a delightful honeymoon at Mr. Meents's mine in Sonora, Mexico, and after their return are planning to make their home at 525 South Ardmore avenue. Mrs. Meents was formerly Mrs. Emily Griffith Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus B. Griffith of Dallas, Texas, while Mr. Meents comes from Boulder, Colo.

E. Skelley, Mrs. G. O. Berry, Mrs. R. F. Patrick, Mrs. R. C. Byland, Mrs. W. C. Lance, Mrs. Russell Robb, Mrs. R. C. Carliker, Mrs. B. M. Hlonold, Miss Wilma Potthoff, Miss Elsie Hunt and the hostess, Mrs. D. R. White.

Members of the Moose Lodge here will celebrate New Year's Eve with a dance, it was announced today. The affair will take place in the Antlers Hall and will last until well after midnight. The party will be one of a number of watch parties to be held in the city by clubs and churches. Plans have been announced for watch parties at the Methodist and the Christian churches and elaborate programs ha.e been arranged.

Miss Jennie Lasby of Santa Ana, a teacher in the Junior College, was the speaker before the P.E.O. here Wednesday. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Bessie Hartigan. Miss Lasby spoke of current events. Mrs. Mae Jackson was the hostess.

Anaheim

A handsomely decorated Christmas tree, a luscious turkey dinner, an expression of gratitude and appreciation and glittering $10 gold pieces as Christmas presents—these were the features which marked the elaborate yuletide banquet, given by the Harry D. Riley Studebaker organization, when it met in the Odd Fellows Hall here in honor of Mr. Riley. The event was attended by approximately 125 employees of the company, those present representing the Orange county personnel of the company. Mr. and Mrs. Riley were heralded as guests of honor and many attractive gifts were exchanged during the evening. Santa Claus appeared and, after greeting all the kiddies present, busied himself passing out presents from the tree. Mr. Riley made a brief address in which he expressed his appreciation for the co-operation and loyalty which had been manifest in the ranks of the organization. William Payne responded in behalf of the employees.

An exchange of gifts was enjoyed at the Wednesday meeting of the Women of Moosheart in observance of the holiday season. Each member brought an appropriate gift, and following the presentation refreshments were served.

Tomorrow's meeting of the Royal Neighbors Lodge here will feature a Christmas celebration in the Odd Fellows' Hall, where a tree for the children will offer an exchange of gifts.

Mrs. Ida Hughes was named oracle at the last meeting of the Anaheim Royal Neighbors' lodge. Other officers named were: Mrs. Mae Tedford, vice-oracle; Mrs. Ida Chapman, past oracle; Mrs. Clara Heying, chancellor; Mrs. Eva Boyd, recorder; Mrs. Parmelia Mills, receiver; Mrs. Augusta Hussman, marshal.

Burbank

One of the novel features of the Christmas parties of the past week was the kindergarten party given by the 8-A class of the John Muir School at the Ben Mar Hills clubhouse. The pupils and teacher came dressed as kindergarten kiddies and gave songs, recitations and dialogues. Marie Clark acted as teacher. During the "recess" period they played games for prizes. During the lunch hour the class went to the Old Stone Inn where a beautiful Christmas tree was set up and gifts were distributed.

Many homes in Burbank were the scenes of merry dinner parties on Christmas Day. Among the hosts and hostesses were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Filibach of Fairmount avenue, hosts to sixteen; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson, 915 Angeleno avenue, hosts to twelve; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, 342 Magnolia avenue; Dr. and Mrs. T. E. McGuire, 200 East Eleventh street; Mr. and Mrs. Silas Keiser, of Santa Anita avenue; Mr. and Mrs. H. Minty, 537 Santa Anita avenue; Dr. and Mrs. Jackson Rhoades, 670 Verdugo avenue; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Freeman, 447 Santa Anita avenue; Mr. and Mrs. H. Varney, 318 Santa Anita avenue; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Walston, 911 Harvard Road; Mrs. O. L. Stockton, 368 Magnolia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lafferty drove to San Francisco where they spent the yuletide holidays with relatives of Mrs. Lafferty. They are to return home today.

A pretty wedding of last week was that of Miss Erlene Bradley and Mr. Delifred Catlin of Burbank, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. C. Hoskins in Hollywood. Miss Bradley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bradley of 130 Magnolia avenue and the bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Catlin of 16 Palm avenue. Dr. Smith of the Hollywood Congregational Church was the officiating clergyman. The ring ceremony was performed before about thirty guests. The bride was gowned in an attractive creation of orchid georgette and carried a bouquet of orchid sweet peas. Miss Virginia Snyder of Bloomington, the bridesmaid, was dressed in a peagreen gown of georgette. Madeline Vivian, little sister of the bride, was flower girl and her frock was of blue silk. Robert Catlin was best man. The young couple left soon after the ceremony by autotmobile for the northern part of the State where they will spend their honeymoon.

Van Nuys

Miss Kathryn Cornwell and Miss Olive Chadeayne, students at the University of California, are spending the holiday season at the homes of their parents.

Mrs. May E. Patterson of Hartford, Ct., was a guest last week of Mrs. W. J. Murray.

More than 100 guests attended the Christmas dance given by the Pythian Sisters in the Knights of Pythias hall on the 22nd inst.

Miss Cecil Hanson of Berkley was a guest last week at the home of Miss Mary Jane Keffer.

Ferdinand Mendenhall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mendenhall, and a student at Leland Stanford, is home for the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. A. Hastings and small son are in Seattle during Christmas week.

Mrs. Fred A. Kellogg last week attended a luncheon at the Mary Louise tea room in Los Angeles, in honor of Mrs. Alvin T. Hurt of Washington, D. C., a prominent official of the national Republican women's organization.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Heiman one day last week were hosts to a number of their friends at a party given at their home.

Miss Mary Jane Keffer attended a luncheon one day last week at the Women's Athletic Club in Los Angeles, given by the Los Angeles Mills Club in honor of Dr. Aurelia Rinehardt and Dean Adams of Mills College.

Mrs. Nathan A. Hanson on Wednesday of last week entertained with a holiday party in honor of the birthday of her little daughter, Beverly. About twenty children of small age were guests.

San Fernando

An enjoyable family dinner was given last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hubbard on Brand Boulevard and Fourth street. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dace, Wright Hubbard, Miss Catherine Ellen Egbert, Ralph Frankhouse and Jack Gibson.

An event of last week was the prettily arranged dinner with which Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fraisher entertained a number of friends at their home on Alexander street. Decorations were jonquils and ferns. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gross, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dace, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harding and Miss Faith Roberts.

One of the most delightful of the holiday events enjoyed by members of the younger set was that presided over by Miss Fances Rogers, who entertained members of the Ringside Club last Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rogers of Devonshire street. Games and dancing followed the serving of dainty refreshments. About a dozen guests attended the affair.

Members of the D. A. R. were guests of Mrs. Volney Craig at the Ford ranch on the 19th inst. A Christmas box was packed and shipped. Mrs. M. G. Dial provided music for the gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McSparron of Hagar street, announce the birth of a son.

Miss Jane Colegrove after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kidder of Second street, has returned to her home in Santa Monica.

Imperial Valley

Among social activities planned for the holiday season was the annual Christmas party of the El Centro Ten Thousand Club, which was held Thursday afternoon. The auditorium of the clubhouse was aglow with masses of red blossoms, desert holly and mistletoe. Two Christmas trees, beautifully trimmed and lighted, added a brilliant color note to the setting. Instead of the usual Christmas exchange of gifts among the members, this year's presents were all presented to the club, an innovation which proved decidedly popular, and profitable for the organization. The program for the afternoon was in charge of the year book committee, Mrs. A. M. Williams led the singing of Christmas carols by the club members. Beautiful Christmas numbers were sung by a chorus of girls, all in the uniform of the Girl Reserves, including Jean Meyer, Carolyn Lee, Geraldine Shaw, Margaret Carmichael, Alice Cole, Lillian Holliday and Fannie Lee Hancock. Another delightful feature was the Chinese dance given by Annabelle Stiltz, Edna Stiltz, Cosette Smith and Ada Bess Beynon. The soloist of the afternoon, Mrs. Robert A. Chesnut, accompanied by Mrs. E. H. Garthwaite of Oakland, pleasingly sang, "Oh, Holy Night" and "The First Noel," and piano selections played by Miss Fern Newton received enthusiastic applause. The story hour was in charge of Mrs. Martin B. O'Brien, who told "The Legend of the Christ Child," an old Christmas story adapted from the German. Mrs. O'Brien's interpretation of the tale was exceedingly beautiful, as, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Ruth Reid, she portrayed the Christ child wandering cold and alone through the streets of the great city. Accepting the many gifts presented to the club, Mrs. Leroy Holt, assisted by Miss Zona Patterson of Imperial as "The Spirit of Christmas," brought to a delightful conclusion one of the most pleasing programs of the year. Tea was served during the informal hour at the close of the program, Mrs. J. Drummond Huston, club president, and Mrs. F. D. Jacobs, presiding. The hostesses were Mmes. Howard P. Meyer, Eugene Ross, Thomas Gebbie, Robert B. Campbell, H. V. Gray, Frank F. Anderson and Miss Laura Swett.

One of the attractive affairs of the week in Calexico was the bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. Charles Delp entertained for a small group of friends. The table was centered with a miniature St. Nicholas, holding red and green ribbon streamers, that terminated in Yuletide favors for Mrs. Frank Seiglitz, Mrs. Stuart Schouller, Mrs. Earl Roberts, Mrs. Keith Harrington, Mrs. Luman G. Ferrell, Mrs. James H. Otter, Miss Dorothy Glenn and Mrs. Delp.

To celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mills entertained with a dinner party Friday evening at their home in Holtville. The Christmas motif was employed in the decorations and menu. Cards were the diversion of the evening. Bidden for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Biggerstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGahan, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Maddux, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pike, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Mrs. Lee Smulling, all of Holtville; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Oswald, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Bullington, Miss Gale Bullington, Jack Brown, all of El Centro, and Mrs. Eugene Bascom, twin Falls, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Street of Calipatria presided over a delightful little dinner party last week at their home on California street. The table was centered with a tiny Christmas tree and gay little favors marked the places for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Travers, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rowlee, Miss Ruth Tate and Mr. and Mrs. Street.

The Brawley Mothers' Community Club held a delightfully informal Christmas party Friday afternon at the club rooms, the affair being arranged for the children of the community. A huge Christmas tree centered the hall, and poinsettias and holly were prettily combined in the decorations. A short musical program under the direction of Mrs. Leslie F. Lyall, preceded the Christmas frolic. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Earl Pound, Mrs. Alexander Axemaker, Mrs. M. D. Witter, Mrs. S. P. Duren and Mrs. W. C. Bissinger.

Entertaining with a charming Christmas party Mrs. Karl Engebretson and Mrs. Ralph Engebretson were hostess Wednesday afternoon at the home of the former in Meloland. The holiday colors were emphasized in the decorations for the tables and the rooms, and a Christmas tree, bearing a gift for each guest, carried out the holiday note. The guests were Mmes. O. L. James, Arthur Farley, Ben Christian, Alex Meyers, William Johnston, Rueben Neibert, Dan Scott, Fred Waterman, W. G. Herdman, John Zenos, Joe Kinnlard, G. C. Richards, Earle Summers, Ward McGrew and Mrs. Ethel V. O'Neil.

Mrs. Leroy Holt of El Centre entertained the members of the Book Club Monday afternoon at the Barbara Worth Hotel. At the close of the reading period refreshments were served. Members attending included Mmes. Robert B. Kepley, Frank F. Anderson, Howard P. Meyer, Forrest E. Kutz, Allen P. Nuffer, J. Drummond Huston, Henry L. Loud, Don C. Bitler, Charles E. Scitt and Mrs. Holt.

Redlands

One of the lovely holiday affairs was the party given by the women of the Elks' Club at the clubhouse on West State street, which had been beautifully decorated with garlands of smilax, Christmas trees and other holiday features. The guests were met at the door by little Shirle Gregory in a dainty Christmas costume. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge and the high point players were Mrs. H. H. Llenau, Mrs. Harold Elder and Mrs. J. W. Reilly. The tea room was beautifully decorated Mrs. Vincton Gregory and Mrs. Glen Farquhar presided at the coffee urns. Those in charge of the party were Mrs. S. Wesley Break, Mrs. W. L. Thornquest, Mrs. Vinton Gregory, Mrs. Wilson Spoor, Mrs. H. A. Woessner, Mrs. Glen Farquhar,

(Continued on Page 23, Column 8)

The Broadway Department Store is Open All Day Saturdays.

Plans Are Maturing For Our Long-Looked-Forward-to

The Broadway Department Store Opens 9 a.m., Closes 5:30

Annual Clearance



which is scheduled To Open Next

Saturday January 2, 1926

The Broadway's One and Only Clearance in all the Year

HERE is a Merchandising Classic that has reached a position of influence in Los Angeles; a sales event that lifts January into the second most important month in all the year --- second only to December in point of volume.

—Six months of preparation
—Carloads of merchandise
—Hundreds of extra salespeople
—Surprisingly Low prices

These are some of the outstanding factors that make this

More Than An Ordinary Clearance

—Not merely a clearance of our stocks
—New, underpriced, demanded merchandise direct from the mills — the manufacturers — the wholesalers.

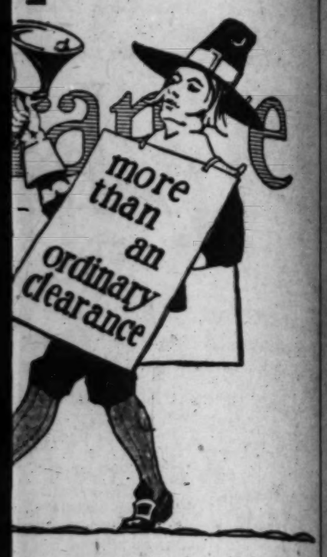
Yes, indeed, this is more than merely a sale—it is an event for which thousands wait as a time to supply needs of now and the future.

COMING SOON
Watch For Opening Day
Saturday--January 2nd.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

The Broadway Department Store
Opens 9 a.m., Closes 5:30 p.m.



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WAR DRAMA FEATURE OF NEW YEAR

"Big Parade" to be Shown Three Times Afternoon and Night of 31st Inst.

The close of the old year and the advent of the new will be observed with three special performances of "The Big Parade," in Grauman's Egyptian Theater, at 2, 7 and 10 o'clock on the 31st inst. Each of the performances will be a complete presentation of Sid Grauman's colorful patriotic prologue and the thrilling war drama of King Vidor for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with an appropriate observance of the passing of 1925 at midnight, during the third showing.

The great drama of romance, heroism and the thrills of great adventure had its world premier in the Egyptian on November 5, last, but the advent of the new year will mark the opening of the tenth week it has held the favor of the crowds.

The international character of Mr. Grauman's prologue is of real educational value to students, the features of the children receive.

The classic drama of the World War is acclaimed by overseas veterans for its realistic portrayal of actual combat scenes from the great conflict.

"The Big Parade" stars John Gilbert, as the American doughboy, and Renee Adoree as the French mademoiselle, in an absorbing romance of sublime faith and undying fortitude. Karl Dane and Tom Wilson, with Gilbert, form a trio of buddies, who deftly portray the humorous aspects of life in the trenches.

Stage Comedian Now to Star in Cinema Field

W. C. Fields, screendom's find of 1925, will start his career as a star with Paramount early in the new year. The comedian, who had a career of twenty years in pantomime on the stage and a speaking role in "Poppy," will begin work in his first screen starring vehicle February 1, according to an announcement by Famous Players-Lasky.

Construction of Fields's first starring picture is now under way at the Paramount Long Island studio. The title has not been definitely chosen as yet. Clarence Badger will direct Fields in his initial venture, which will be under the personal supervision of William LeBaron and Tom Geraghty, who will serve as supervising editor of the Fields productions.

"Fields," said Mr. Lasky, "has delighted stage audiences for years. His brilliant work in 'Sally of the Sawdust' and 'The American Venus,' in which he has been featured by Paramount, proved that he possesses screen ability of the highest magnitude."

COMPLETE "BEN HUR" TITLES

After nearly six months of work with Mr. Thalberg and Mr. Niblo, Katherine Hilliker and Capt. H. H. Caldwell have completed the titling of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Ben Hur." The two expert title writers were brought to the West Coast studio at Culver City expressly for the purpose of titling the gigantic production and have been in daily conference with the director and Mr. Thalberg since their arrival.

POLISH SINGER IN ORCHESTRAL DEBUT



Teodora Wisniewsky

The fifth popular concert which the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra plays this afternoon at Philharmonic Auditorium, serves to introduce to Los Angeles music lovers in her orchestral debut Mlle. Teodora Wisniewska, attractive coloratura soprano, who is singing the Bell Song from Delibes opera, "Lakme." The Bell Song is most excellently chosen to display the brilliance demanded of a coloratura.

The concert opens with the rendition of Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony No. 8 in B minor, conducted by Walter Henry Rothwell, which acquired its name by the fact that but two of the traditional four symphony movements have ever been found. Schubert was one of the most prolific composers that ever lived, as may be judged from the fact that at the time of his untimely death at the age of 31 he left a monument to his genius and untiring efforts in some 600 songs, a great deal of chamber music and eight symphonies.

This "Unfinished" symphony is melodically beautiful and strikes a responsive chord in audiences of all classes. When the balloting is done at the end of each season to determine the popular choice for the last popular concert program, the "Unfinished" like Abou ben Adham, leads all the rest.

The program closes with the playing of the opulent and exotic "Sheherazade" Symphonic Suite, after a tale from the Thousand-and-One Nights in which the composer, Rimsky-Korsakow, whose mastery of orchestral coloring is proverbial, has fairly outdone himself. It is an almost atavistically realistic rendering of the oriental which not only displays the brilliance of the orchestra ensemble, but affords many opportunities to solo instruments, notably the violin, flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and horn, played, respectively, by Messers. Sylvain Noack, Andre Maquarre, Henri de Busschere, Pierre Ferrier, Frederick Moits and Alfred Brain.

LATEST FILM CALLED BEST BY DE MILLE

Producer Says Story Tells of Modern Nation Throwing Off Its Shackles

"The greatest picture I have ever filmed."

Such is the statement of Cecil B. De Mille, producer of half a hundred exceptional pictures, regarding his current production, "The Volga Boatman." In his opinion this picture is not surpassed by even "The Ten Commandments."

De Mille is not given to sweeping statements without well-founded facts, and he points to the setting of "The Volga Boatman" as a reason for his enthusiasm. The story deals with the Russian revolution and adapted itself admirably to screen interpretation under the deft hand of Lenore Coffee, whose treatment of the original by Konrad Bercovici is being filmed.

"The Russian revolution provides much better plot material for the modern audience than the French or American revolutions, because it occurred in contemporary times," explains De Mille. "The realism of the story will strike home. A great dramatic epic with which we are all familiar—a nation throwing off the shackles of centuries—presented in a modern environment is certain to be impressive. The picture has the additional advantage of entering a new field—the subject has heretofore been ignored by literature and art.

"Mr. Bercovici has woven into a strong situation a wonderful love story, involving a Volga boatman (a peasant) and a daughter of nobility. 'The Volga Boatman' is a folksong that is really a voice of Russia, gives the picture both a splendid title and an unusual musical theme. I have been unusually fortunate in my cast, which in William Boyd is headed by an actor in whom I have the greatest confidence. Elinor Fair, Victor Varconi, Theodore Kosloff and Julia Faye complete a cast any director would welcome."

Real Meaning of 'Fata Morgana' Title Revealed

To allay the thought prevalent among theatergoers who have not yet seen "Fata Morgana," during its three successful weeks at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Miss Ora Carew, star of the Ned Jakobs production, asserts that this much discussed Ernest Vajda comedy drama of Hungary is not a costume play.

"On every side I have been asked since we began this presentation," said Miss Carew yesterday, "if 'Fata Morgana' is a costume play. It is not. It is a modern play in every respect and its theme and action might occur in the life that is today; most likely it does, too. Likewise, there still seems to be as much curiosity existing concerning the real meaning of 'Fata Morgana.' Because the name is Latin is perhaps the reason why so many immediately put it in the costume-play category. 'Fata Morgana' is the name of a mirage that frequently is seen in the great Hungarian flatland, called the 'puszta,' which ancient writers attributed to Fata (fairy) Morgana."

"Fata Morgana" goes into its fourth week at the Philharmonic Auditorium tomorrow.

INGENUE AMBITIOUS TO PLAY NEW ROLES



Virginia Lee Corbin

Virginia Lee Corbin staged a whirlwind finish to her 1925 screen experiences by playing the ingenue lead in two feature-length comedies and is taking a short vacation before starting work in the leading role in a new feature, to be started soon after the first of the year.

She had just finished work in "Hands Up," a Paramount comedy starring Raymond Griffith, when she was cast for the lead opposite Monty Banks in "Play Safe," produced by Howard Estabrook for Associated Exhibitors.

She said the two engagements totaled more laughs than she got during all of the rest of the year.

This year has marked the curtain for Virginia as the "girly-girly" ingenue. She is now playing grown-up leads and has become definitely established as a featured leading woman. Her ambition during 1926 is to become a grown-up star in her own right, just as she was a child star a few years ago.

Diversified Program is Interesting

A diversified program containing dramatic plots ranging from parody and melodrama to musical comedy, interested a small but appreciative audience recently at the Major Dramatic School.

These themes were compiled into a series of small playlets lasting from five to ten minutes in duration and written and directed by the principal of the dramatic school, Robert Major.

The plays entitled "Post-Script" and "When Dreams Come True" were most capably written and handled.

"Post-Script" is the story of a newspaper editor who is criticised for his antiwar editorials and his lack of loyal spirit for the United States, both by his secretary, who is in love with him, and by the public. Miss Molly Gardner, as Helen Hancock the secretary, easily captured the bulk of the honors by her pacific and intellectual reading the lines, and Sylvester Curtis, as the editor, interpreted a remarkably good characterization.

"When Dreams Come True," a musical comedy, was presented with much smoothness and carefulness for an amateur play of its type. The story is about three young and giddy school-girls in love with the same movie idol.

Eugene Parker, as the object of the girls' affections, gave a more commendable piece of work than in the part of the Bowery Kid in the parody on Miles Standish, which preceded this play. Miss Ruth Mason, as the girl who won his love, was very winsome and pleasing, and Miss Lucille Mohrbacker, as the effervescent flapper gifted with terpsichorean talent, gave a group of fetching dance numbers, while Miss Bertha Grant concluded the cast.

Several other students who deserve mention are Guy Wilkerson, who gave an acceptable and humorous rendition of a shiftless ex-soldier brother in the comedy-drama entitled "Two Pathways;" Miss Bertha Grant, who portrayed an equivocal young wife in "Suspicion;" and Paul Davis, who personated a dignified young lawyer in a play entitled "Black Orange Blossoms."

The most finished work of the evening was done by Forest Barnes, who took the part of the interpolater between each of the playlets. He spoke as Life, moralizing on and giving the plot of the stories in advance of their presentation.

This voice issuing forth from the past, appeared a trifle incongruous when placed against a group of ultra-modern plays in which slang, parody, and jazz prevailed.

Mr. Barnes shows much promise and no doubt will be a pleasing addition of the dramatis personae of the plays which Mr. Major will present with his stock company in the new school building now being erected on South Vermont avenue.

KARL DANE PLAYS CLOWN IN FEATURE

Karl Dane, who as the big Swede is the comedy star of "The Big Parade," has been given a role in "The Light Eternal," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production with Norma Shearer and Charles Emmett Mack.

In "The Light Eternal," Dane works under one of his countrymen, Benjamin Christianson, the director.

Dane plays a clown in the circus sequence of the picture, the cast of which includes Claire McDowell, Carmel Myers, John Miljan, Joyce Coad and the dog, Buddy.

Sohmer

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—on a piano is not a mere symbol or designation but a promise of perfection

SOHMER pianos are today being built by the descendants of the original House of Sohmer. There is only one other great piano that may claim that distinction.

Into the creation of the Sohmer goes all the pride, all the prestige, all the time-honored ideals of forty eight years. It is a piano today created by a group of individuals who by inheritance, tradition and experience build pianos that acknowledge no criterion but perfection.

PROOF of this perfection lies in hearing Sohmer tone—seeing Sohmer period encasements. All plain and period models at Barker Bros.—*and only at* Barker Bros. *in Los Angeles.* Liberal credit—with the privilege of using your old piano as part payment.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from Ninth Page)

number of business people who are arranging to attend. Cities throughout the United States where Mr. Harvey has given his lectures have arranged for return engagements as has Sacramento and other northern cities.

In his first lecture before the city club, Mr. Harvey will define the chief causes of conflict between nations; will explain how the struggle for land and its products is one of the sources of war; will dwell especially upon the importance of the world's mineral resources and their distribution if peace is to be maintained. The psychological, political, social and economic causes of war will also be touched upon in this first lecture.

Following the lecture high tea will be held in the banquet hall. A program of rare interest has been planned for this hour, including Tilda Rohr, Paul Lobanoff, tenor, Beatrice McKenzie, pianist and Mme. Anna Rosena Sprotte, accompanied by Ann Thompson McDowell in several selections.

The program will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Wilshire Woman's Club

Open forum will be held by the Wilshire Woman's Club at their next meeting January 5, which will be held in the new club home, 831 South Manhattan Place at 10 o'clock.

"Race Betterment as a Vehicle to Eliminate Crime and Poverty," with Mrs. Baron Fitts as the opening speaker, will be discussed.

Mrs. Nellis B. Van Slingerland, Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, Mrs. Milton White, Mrs. A. C. Smither, Mrs. Louis R. Gould, Mrs. E. P. Mericle, Mrs. A. B. Spears, Mrs. Albert S. Johnson, Mrs. Cora Wheeler, Mrs. Benjamin Wesley, Mrs. John H. Goss, Mrs. J. E. Mattress, Mrs. James Slipper, Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. Charles H. Hubbard, Mrs. F. Anawalt, and Mrs. Mary Marshall Wiley will also speak.

Mrs. Hector Zahn, chairman of hospitality, and her assistants will serve luncheon at all meetings of the organization.

Manual Arts Alumni

Homecoming day, to which every alumnus of Manual Arts High School has eagerly looked forward for the past year, will be held on Wednesday at Manual Arts High School. Special events, including the alumni picture, children's party, alumni weekly, luncheon, afternoon frolic in the girls' gymnasium and an evening dance, have been planned by Harold Kiggens, president of the Alumni Association, with the co-operation of the student body. Alumni are urged to come early, in time for the special assembly.

MacDowell Club

A trio of local literary women of national and international achievement constitute the program to be offered by the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts on writers' night tomorrow. Winnifred Eaton Reeve, author of more than twenty novels, first known to fame under her Japanese pen name of Onoto Watanna, will speak both of her own writing and of her present important work as head of the scenario department of the Universal Films Corporation.

Marguerite Templeton, one of the younger members of the department of French, University of Southern California, will discuss the production of her first literary achievement, a book of original Spanish playlets which Alfred Knops & Co. have scheduled for spring publication.

Georgia Maxwell, a young fiction writer of growing success, will relate recent personal experiences with New York writers, critics and editors.

The Christmas musical program of the club last Monday night featured Oscar Skavian, MacDowell interpreter, in a brilliant group of piano numbers, thirty members of the Wilshire Presbyterian Church boy choir, directed and accompanied by William Ripley Dorr, in a series of beautiful modern choruals and anthems, and a colorful group of Christmas waits in costume, acting and singing the most ancient carols in the English tradition, led by Elisabeth Ann Bradford, soprano, chairman of the drama section, and Claude Madden, violinist.

Co-Authors of Old Ironsides Flee to Desert

Far away from the jangle of the telephone or the daily trips of the mailman or the interruptions of callers, Harry Carr, one of the most widely known newspaper men in the country, and Walter Woods, screen author of note, are conferring on details of what is expected to be the greatest picture scheduled for production in Hollywood during the coming year.

Carr and Woods are co-authors of "Old Ironsides," which is to be produced by Paramount as a twelve-reel superspecial road show, with James Cruze, the director who has won fame as a movie historian, at the megaphone.

So great was the volume of communications, congratulations and queries regarding "Old Ironsides" following the announcement that the picture would be made, that Carr and Woods found themselves swamped.

Hence, in order to complete their work on the technical details of the voluminous script, they hastily fled to the desert.

In a cabin thirty-five miles from civilization, Palm Springs being the nearest town, they have settled down in peace to their arduous task. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

"Old Ironsides" is the story of the famous frigate Constitution which wrote the first glorious page in American naval history when it subdued the pirates of Tripoli in 1804. The picture is to be made by Paramount with the co-operation of the Navy Department.

New Film Plays Dressing Stars in Practical Gowns

Travis Banton, fashion creator for Paramount at its West Coast studios, claims that the day of theatrical gowns for motion-picture production has passed.

As proof of this he submits the fact that in "Miss Brewster's Millions," the new starring production for Bebe Daniels, more than 100 gowns, especially designed, will be worn by Miss Daniels, the mannikins and the feminine members of the company in general. Every gown, though reflecting the mode of the moment, is practical—in other words, can be worn in public.

"When we design gowns for a picture," says Banton, "we are primarily trying to interest our feminine picture fans in advance styles. In other words, we give a fashion show for their benefit."

The supporting cast in this starring vehicle for Miss Daniels will include Warner Baxter, Ford Sterling and Andre de Beranger. Clarence Badger will direct.

'Sporting Life' Melodrama at New Figueroa

A skillful blending of melodrama, sophisticated comedy, spectacular scenes and unusual photographic effects has made "Sporting Life," Maurice Tourneur's spectacular new production which opens at the new Figueroa Theater, one of the outstanding productions of the season.

Those who have seen this film proclaim it a winner and declare that it will hold any audience from the opening flash to the ending title.

Much of the story is frank melodrama and with it Tourneur has combined a quality with which melodrama does not always go hand in hand, reality. Among his scenes is a reproduction of Derby Day at England's historical Epsom Downs race track, the reproduction of a musical comedy revue, thrilling scenes in London's Limehouse district and street scenes in other sections of that famous city.

Bert Lytell has the role of London's most reckless spendthrift and the supporting cast includes such favorites as Marian Nixon, George Seigmann, Kathleen Clifford, Ena Gregory, Cyril Chadwick, Charles Delaney and Ted "Kid" Lewis.

Josephine MacLean's dancers in a "pantomimic jockey dance," Eddie Janis and his syncopating Figueroans, Henri C. LeBel at the organ and Hal Roach's latest and funniest "Our Gang" comedy, "Better Movies," combine to make a bill that is certain to please both young and old.

Shows at the Figueroa are continuous, starting at 2, 4:30, 7 and 9 p. m.

Dolfs Sombrero for Plug Hat in Pola's New Film

Noah Beery today put aside his sombrero in favor of a high silk hat, having been cast for the featured role of a foreign nobleman in Pola Negri's new Paramount starring production.

In announcing that Beery had been selected for the important part of a diplomat and conspirator, B. P. Schulberg, associate Paramount producer, recalled the actor's splendid work in that type of characterization in several pictures of the last two years.

"Mr. Beery is one of the very few actors whose versatility permits him to portray equally well an uncouth ruffian of the cattle country or a polished villain of the European courts," he said.

The new Negri picture is from an original story by Ernest Vajda, noted Hungarian playwright. It is being directed by Dimitri Buchowetzki.

Blanche Sweet, well-known screen star, had an early training on the speaking stage. She was a child actress when little more than an infant.

After Christmas Reductions

On Women's Coats

Two Very Special Groups Fur Trimmed and Tailored Have Taken Extremely Low Prices

$55 and $75



WE CANNOT TOO FORCIBLY STRESS THE VALUES THESE PRICES REPRESENT. COATS OF THE FINEST CHARACTER. IMPORTED MIXTURES, STRIPES, CHECKS AND NOVELTY COATINGS IN SOLID COLOR EFFECTS. HANDSOMELY SILK LINED AND HAND TAILORED IN THE "DESMOND FASHION." FUR TRIMMINGS OF SELECTED PELTRIES. SIZES 14 TO 42.

An opportunity to invest your Christmas check to good advantage.

Sharp Reductions on Other Fur Trimmed Coats.

"Desmond's" 616 Broadway

Men's Row

Service Branch—Spring Street Arcade

The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made.

Here's an easy way to save $2, and get how the best cough remedy you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? Thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will soon earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

To Unclog the Pores by Removing Stifling Skin

Clogged pores cause many complexion difficulties. This condition makes the skin coarse in texture. It interferes with elimination of waste matter, producing a muddy or blotchy complexion, blackheads, eruptions and other defects.

To open and cleanse the closed pores there is nothing more effective than ordinary mercolized wax. It should be applied at night like cold cream, and washed off in the morning. Mercolized wax, to be had at any drug store (one ounce will do), will also remove the effects of the condition referred to. That is, it removes the undesirable complexion itself, with its disfiguring marks. Possessing a peculiar absorbent power, it takes off the soiled skin in minute particles, so gradually there is no inconvenience. It is recommended in preference to cosmetics, as the new complexion it reveals is a natural one.—[Advertisement.

A Baby In Your Home

Thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed to women without cost. Every woman who wants children should read this book and learn all about HYGEIA-ZONE and its wonderful effect in controlling sex. Many things are included that the average woman has never been told before. For Free Book send NO Money. Only directions, simply name and address to Dr. H. Will Elders, 500 Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.—[Advertisement.

SANTAL MIDY CATARRH of BLADDER

GUARD YOUR HEALTH SANYRITE PROPHYLACTIC for MEN Affords Bio-Gel Protection After Intercourse Prevents Large Tube 50c. Kit (6 in it) $1.00 Sun-Y-Kit Dept. A 25 Spring St., New York Write for Circular

TIMES BRANCH OFFICE — 621 South Spring—

"UPSTAIRS AND DOWN"

THIS is to be mostly about up-stairs, for the top floor of the new building at Seventh, Flower and Figueroa is going to be one of the most interesting of all to patrons and public.



THE "MARY LOUISE" TEA ROOM

ONE of the charming tea rooms so cleverly presided over by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris that they have become an important part of Southern California's social life — will make the eleventh floor at luncheon and tea time a rendezvous for "lovely ladies" and gentlemen with taste. It will be one of the beauty spots of the new store, with furnishings of dignity and grace, hangings of glorious fuchsia shot with silver, and carpet of gray, red violet and black. Needless to say, the food, the service and the gracious atmosphere for which the name "Mary Louise" is famous, will also be present. The Tea Room will be served by a special express elevator during luncheon.



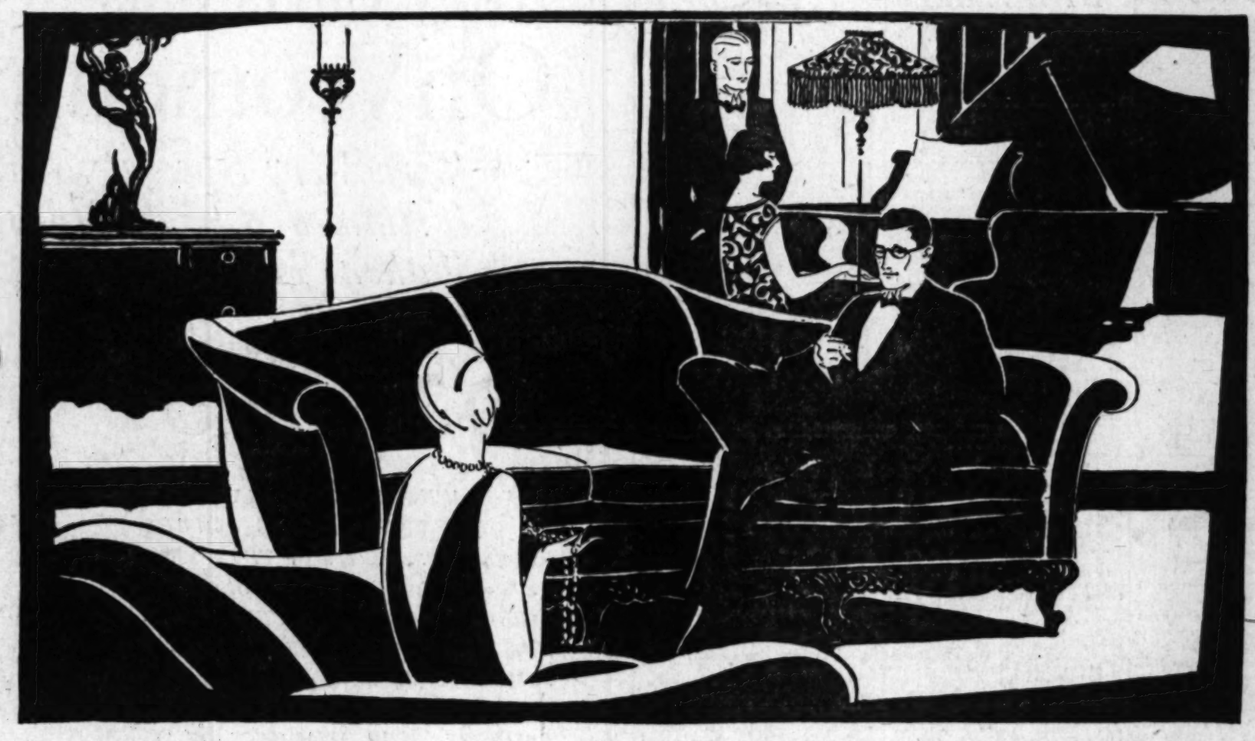
CONCERTS — LECTURES — ENTERTAINMENTS

WILL also bring folk to the eleventh floor, the Auditorium being located here. A beautiful hall, stage, pipe organ and theatre equipment, will make it a most desirable place for programs of every sort.



THE HOME-PLANNING BUREAU

IN a very good location, indeed, is the Home Planning Bureau — that greatest of aids for "homes to be and homes that are." A new aid is being added to their already comprehensive list of activities — an advisory service for those planning to buy or build new homes. It will offer information about locations, transportation facilities, schools, physical characteristics of the neighborhood in question, construction features and so on.



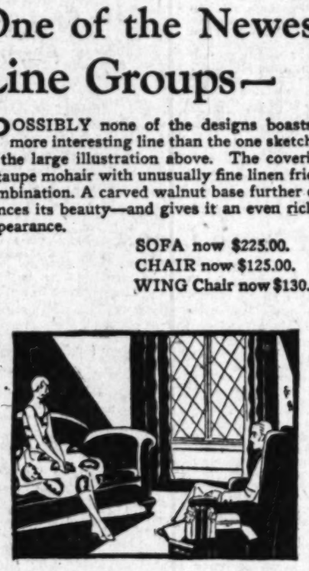
"OWN MAKE" UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE Proves Its Quality by Long Wear

ANY upholstered furniture may be inviting in appearance. It may even be luxuriously comfortable—at first. But it is the upholstered furniture measuring up to only highest standards—such as Barker Bros. set—that continues to be inviting in appearance and becomes even more luxurious as it is used. The frames, the springs, the filling, the upholstery—everything about every piece of Barker Bros.' Own Make furniture measures up to a standard. And because of manufacturing conditions here—prices are extremely moderate.

One of the Newest Line Groups—

POSSIBLY none of the designs boasts a more interesting line than the one sketched in the large illustration above. The covering is taupe mohair with unusually fine linen frieze combination. A carved walnut base further enhances its beauty—and gives it an even richer appearance.

SOFA now $225.00.
CHAIR now $125.00.
WING Chair now $130.00.



One of the LEAST Expensive Groups—

AND here is proved the possibilities of Barker Bros.' Own Make upholstered furniture—even at low, low prices. The covering is mohair—reversible cushions of effective damask in contrasting colors. Only quantity production makes these prices possible.

SOFA now $125.00.
CHAIR now $69.00.
WING Chair now $72.00.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED AT BARKER BROS.



English Influence in This Dining Group

10 PIECES... $335.00

AND a very impressive group it is—in antiqued curly maple with butt walnut door fronts and cupboard fronts. The table gives an appearance of massiveness with dignity—with the octagon shaped legs—the chairs with unusual backs and tapestry covered seats—all these are points that make it an opportunity at $335.00 for the ten pieces. Buffet 66-inch size, 8 foot extension table, china, server, 5 side chairs and armchair! If you wish the table 5 side chairs and an armchair separately, the price is $237.50

Group *with* Coverings Imported from Europe—

SOMETHING distinctly new—the tapestry and wool frieze coverings combining in richest effectiveness.

This pleasing appearance when added to the satisfaction of knowing that dependable, quality construction makes up every part—is irresistible.

SOFA now $215.00
CHAIR now $115.00
WING Chair now $120.00



Choice of Two Colors In This Fibre Group

FOR the small living room—or sunroom this indeed is welcome news. There is the beautiful antique blue and gold finish—or the putty color with orange and black stripings. In each type—the cretonne coverings harmonize in tone. Either the sofa or chaise longue combine with chair and rocker to make up the group.

THE GROUP now $69.00

OLD FURNITURE HELPS PAY FOR NEW THROUGH THE EXCHANGE SERVICE.

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes **BARKER BROS.** BROADWAY *between* Seventh *and* Eighth



6 Strategic Points in Any Home!



—the Breakfast Table

BREAKFAST TABLES have been known to make or break a day! By all means then—this gaily decorated table and four chairs for YOUR home. It will surely "make" the day. $52.50.



—the Kitchen Stove

CAKES may rise and cakes may fall—but desserts go on forever! An A-B Aristocrat with heat control makes the falling cake an unknown quantity. $79.00 with heat control.



—the Chaise Longue

AN AFTERNOON siesta is just what femininity usually needs to assure a successful evening. A chaise longue saves beds and spreads—and is very comfortable. $39.75.



—the Comfortable Chair

THE RIGHT kind of a chair permits you to lounge if you wish—or be precise if you wish. These seem to have those lines, $15.75.



—the Coffee Table

COFFEE or tea—or anything—might be served from a table such as this. And really a glass top serves admirably—when it comes to saucers and glasses! $29.00.



—the Telephone Stand

NO MATTER how long the conversation it is bound to be a treat for the one who has telephone stand and chair. These $15.75.

METROPOLITAN FEATURES

HOW "WASP" FLEET HARRIES RUM SHIPS

Arrival of Speedy Coast Guard Boats Spells Smugglers' Defeat

By CLARK DODGE



Out on the trackless, watery waste of the Pacific Ocean, 100 miles off the coast of Southern California, war in earnest has been started by the United States Coast Guard against a fleet of rum-smuggling vessels that, for six years since October 28, 1919, when the Volstead Act was passed, has poured increasing quantities of intoxicating liquor into Southland.

Transferred from the Atlantic Coast where they hunted European invaders to their doom and then dogged them until the gurgling of unloaded bottles echoed and re-echoed through the financial marts of London to the accompaniment of shattered profit-taking abroad, eight seventy-five-foot launches less than two weeks ago set forth—the vanguard of a portentous armada coming later by virtue of Presidential decree—to emulate the example of their initial success.

Until the arrival some time next year of reinforcements, these battle-gray ocean wasps are the Government's initial unit of

men on the briny deep look to their operating chief, Commander L. C. Covell, captain of the Coast Guard cutter Bear, is intrusted full responsibility of stemming the flow of contraband beverage, which a week ago so plentiful before the shore distiller was encountering serious marketing competition.

Rum Mosquitoes

In numbers the Coast Guard forces are sadly outclassed for, though never more than a half a dozen forty-foot supply ships have been anchored on Rum Row, a line of American smugglers who skim the waves in powerful speed boats, aptly termed mosquitoes, constantly ply between land and the ocean-going saloons, reaping rich harvests with every load.

But a new order of affairs is in the ascendant. Though the Coast Guard still lacks in quantity it is well equipped in quality, the base of which is experience and has fledgered its Southern California chief, Commander Covell, whose operations in the waters off New York during the last two years earned him the far-flung title of "The Rum-Runners' Nemesis."

No longer can the smuggler blithely spurn the Tahoma, a decrepit sub-chaser of World War origin; no longer can he chuckle at the Tamaroa, a cutter so slow that it was often referred to as "the sea cow," a lumbering mammal of the deeps. These two vessels for several years alone attempted to cope with the smuggling menace.

Wasps Have Real Sting

Eight persistent, unrelenting and tenacious patrol boats are in Southland waters from San Luis Obispo on the north to below the Mexican border outside the twelve-mile limit. Eight wasps, each of whose sting is a one-pound gun bristling just ahead of a squat, low-browed pilot house; whose eye is a broad beam projected from a powerful searchlight; whose wings are a pair of whirring, purring motors that thrust it on ahead of a spray-flashing prow; whose insignia is a Revenue Marine pennant, and whose colors are red, white and blue on a star-spangled background.

And mothering this busy brood is the veteran battler of Arctic ice, the Bear. The Bear is a name that countless times has stirred the world with exploits of daring. She will be 52 years of age next year, for she was built at Greenock, Scotland, in 1874, fashioned from stoutest oak timbers, finished, with almost impenetrable cherry, ribbed and cross-braced to withstand the crushing flows of icebergs, and banded with steel. With her sister ship, the Thetis, the Bear participated in the hunt for Lieut. Adolphus W. Greeley who, in 1880, was trapped in the Arctic fastnesses.

One more cruise to Alaska awaits the Bear. Though the oldest vessel in active American service, her stout heart still drives her on and next May she will carry law and order, food and medical supplies to our northernmost territory. But until then she is the inspiration of the dry dogs here.

Another year and she is done with howling blizzard and the white sea horses that pound their heels against her shock-proof prow; a vessel costing $1,000,000 and capable of four times her speed is to be constructed for service up north.

What Tiny Boats Must Do

The Bear and her eight cubs have their work cut out for them—that of blockading rum smugglers—and it is work of tremendous proportions and disheartening obstacles.

Duties of the Coast Guard are segregated into fourteen divisions, one of the most important of which is "protection of the customs revenue." Rum smuggling falls under this classification. The cubs were designed primarily for this task and while in our waters this is what they must do:

Patrol 500 miles of coast line.

Maintain a rigid inspection of nine islands, including San Clemente, Catalina, Los Coronados group, Santa Barbara, San Nicholas, Anacapa, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa and San Miguel.

Observe activities of all boats using Cortes Bank, Tanner Bank and Osborn Bank as anchorage.

Certain phases of liquor smuggling off Southern California have been established. The most vital of which is that Cortes Bank, more than 100 miles directly west of San Diego, is the key point of the rum offensive.

Nature Aided the Smuggler

When Nature provided Cortes Bank for the smuggler it granted every facility required. A buoy that, oddly enough, resembles the steeple of an old-fashioned New England church, marks this shoal for the mariner who, if he fails to discern its spire topping the sparkling waves, cannot miss the bank, for Bishop Rock is sure to catch his eye. A city block long, this rock lies in two and one-half fathoms of water and every swell, no matter how lazy, breaks upon its crest in a white, foaming torrent that sears the horizon like a lighthouse warning.

Many Landing Places

From this providential base the "mosquito fleet" plays hide-and-seek among the Channel Islands until the gamut of defenders has been run. Once at shore the rum-runner has more than forty favorable landing places, retreats where within an hour's time case goods can be transferred from boat to truck and rushed to centers of population, there to be secreted from eyes until the moment of barter is propitious.

Los Angeles county, with its great population, is the main attraction. In this district he can land liquor at Point Dume, Malibu Pier, Playa del Rey Pier, Palos Verdes, Point Fermin, Los Angeles Harbor, Wilmington, Naples or Long Beach docks.

Second in lucrative return for his efforts is San Diego county and there he has Pacific Beach, Imperial Beach, National City, Oceanside, San Onofre, Cardiff, Del Mar, Encinitas and La Jolla as propitious points of contact.

Similarly in San Luis Obispo county he can disgorge at Cayucas, Pismo Beach, San Simeon, Port Luis and Morro Bay.

Orange county also affords likely entry with Newport, Laguna, Seal Beach, Costa Mesa, Serra, Balboa and Sunset Beach.

If thwarted at the foregoing points he can turn to Ventura county and there unload at Fish Camp, Hollywood Beach, to the north of Oxnard, Hueneme Beach and Point Magu.

By treaty with England, France, Italy, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Panama and The Netherlands, the United States, however, has created a weapon for the Coast Guard that voids much of the liquor sneakers' natural resources. This treaty declares a "firm intention to uphold the principle of the three-mile limit," but authorizes search on vessels of these countries suspected of carrying liquor anywhere within that distance from the coast of the United States which "can be traversed in one hour by the vessel suspected of endeavoring to commit an offense."

Smuggler Has Advantage

If a transfer of cargo is made the "one-hour distance" is to be measured by the speed of the boat to which the cargo is transferred. Seizure of erring ships "for adjudication in accordance with such laws" also is agreed.

Even such drastic legal assistance is not considered sufficient to offset the advantage held by the rum-runner in Southern California. With San Miguel, Santa Rosa and San Clemente Island veritable nests of wet operatives, the Federal government is proposing steps to wipe away the stains with crushing force.

At a meeting last Wednesday with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Commander Covell launched a movement for the establishment at Los Angeles Harbor of a United States Coast Guard base for operations along the 500 miles of Southern California sea border. His recommendations were similar to those which he plans to forward to Rear-Admiral F. C. Billard, commandant of the Coast Guard at Washington, and call for wharf space, office quarters and commissary department of sufficient magnitude to care for upward of two-score vessels and 400 men. The monthly monetary release of such a base would approximate not less than $75,000.

His plan was tendered the unqualified indorsement of the Chamber, Col. R. E. Frith, district prohibition administrator, and Collector of Customs Schwaebe.

"The Times" Investigates

To adequately cope with the rum-smuggling situation The Times, after exhaustive research into the trials and tribulations encountered on the Atlantic, Gulf and Northern Pacific coasts, has revealed that the greatest successes attained in those waters was with fast motor boats capable of thirty-five knots an hour stationed at every available landing point, and maintaining a never-ceasing patrol. "Picketing" of supply ships at sea by not less than two sea-going vessels of the cutter type has in the past proven its efficacy by throttling the flow of liquor at its source.

Not less than fifty of the smaller craft would be needed for patrol duty in Southern California and the aim of Commander Covell evidently is in this direction for preliminary recommendations accompanying his plea for a base in Los Angeles call for twenty-five such launches. Ten craft for picket duty at sea also are included in the equipment cry.

Playing hide and seek with the dry forces along the Southern California Coast is going to be fraught with more serious hazards than heretofore. The arrival of a small fleet of speedy Coast Guard rum-chasers from the Atlantic Coast is the first move in a campaign to shut out the smugglers completely from this district.

Two of the new "wasps," the C. G. 253 and C. G. 260, are shown here in action, with the Coast Guard Cutter Bear in the background. The Bear will act as a mother ship to the little craft.

The lower left-hand picture is one of a rum-smuggler creeping into shore with the aid of a fog cloak. These boats are fast and hard to keep track of. The center photograph is that of Commander L. C. Covell, in charge of the Coast Guard in Southern California waters.

The map, prepared from official data by Charles Owens, Times staff artist, shows how the government boats will operate.

World Made Great Forward Strides in 19

How America Fared at Hands of Year 1925

America can view the past twelve months with pride and satisfaction. The nation was blessed with general prosperity and progress, not the least important reflection of which was the bill introduced in the Sixty-ninth Congress providing for the reduction in taxes, a boon that will be shared by her population in general.

Being free from war or its shadow and having none of the vexing political problems that confronted other nations, America concerned itself chiefly with domestic questions such as prohibition, the air service investigation and some debt-funding gestures.

Much of the people's interest was absorbed by the famous Scopes trial in Tennessee in which science was arrayed against the fundamentalists in a debate on the theory of evolution.

Chief among the disasters that threw the people into mourning was the destruction of the Shenandoah and the death of fourteen of its crew. Another misfortune befell the Navy in the sinking of the submarine S-51 with the loss of thirty-three men.

The nation lost some of her prominent citizens in various activities of life, including William Jennings Bryan, Thomas R. Marshall, Senator La Follette, Christy Mathewson Clara Morris and Amy Lowell.

Peace Treaties at Locarno Year's Greatest Gift to Civilization

By Edward W. Pickard

Standing far above all other events of the year 1925 is the signing of the Locarno treaties. Though they do not mean the immediate coming of the millennium, they do mean that the European powers have decided that war does not pay, and they give to Western Europe at least a measurable assurance of security and peace.

This holds good so long as the signatory powers keep the promises made in the pact, and should any of them fail to do so, the League of Nations is ready to step in. Germany has resumed her place in the family of nations, and as the year drew to a close there was great hope that soviet Russia would abandon her voluntary isolation and consent to closer association with the "capitalistic powers" that she has so long contemned.

Locarno was a magnificent triumph for Austen Chamberlain, Aristide Briand, Dr. Hans Luther and Herr Stresemann, the statesmen mainly responsible for the treaties, and for the legislators and people in their respective countries who gave them hearty support.

Revolt of Islam

Another important development of the year was the growing revolt of Islam against the rule of Christian powers. This manifested itself especially in the war in the Riff maintained against Franc and Spain throughout the year by Abd-el-Krim, and in the rebellion against the French regime in Syria. The latter was primarily carried on by the Druses, non-Moslem tribesmen, but the Mohammedan Arabs took at times an active part in it.

Turkey took war-like measures because she was convinced the League of Nations would decide the Mosul dispute in favor of Great Britain; and in Egypt there was unrest that occasionally broke out into violence.

Twelve more months of almost incessant civil warfare, complicated by Bolshevik plotting and threatened uprisings against foreigners, was the record of China. Nevertheless the central government was maintained and the International conference at Peking held out some promise of settling the affairs of the distracted country.

Though the negotiations for the funding of the French debt to the United States failed for the time being, Italy, Belgium and several of the smaller debtors made settlements in which they were granted very favorable terms.

Year of Prosperity

The United States was blessed with general prosperity and progress during the year, and this was reflected in the bill introduced in the Sixty-ninth Congress providing for reduction of taxes which would reduce the national revenue by $325,726,000.

Enforcement of the prohibition law continued to be a serious problem, but toward the end of the year the government adopted a new policy that promised to go far toward keeping illicit liquor out of the country.

During many months a storm raged around the air services of the Army and Navy, due largely to the sensational charges made by Col. William Mitchell, for which he was tried by court-martial.

His plan of an independent department of aviation was turned down by a board of inquiry appointed by the President. The controversy was accentuated by the tragic destruction of the dirigible Shenandoah in a storm and by the failure of an attempted nonstop airplane flight to Hawaii.

Of intense interest, not alone in America, was the trial of John T. Scopes for violation of the Tennessee law against teaching the theory of evolution. It was a set-to between fundamentalists and modern thinkers, and the former were led by William J. Bryan. A few days after the trial ended, the Commoner, probably the most widely known of Americans, died suddenly.

International Affairs

Prompted by Great Britain, the German government suggested the international conference that finally resulted in the Locarno treaties, but there were months of "conversations," exchanges of notes and secret talks before the great fact was accomplished. Briand was forced to move cautiously because of political complications, and Luther and Stresemann always had the irreconcilable German Nationalists to contend with.

It was on October 5 that the Foreign Ministers of France, Germany, Great Britain, Belgium, Italy, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia came together in the little Swiss town of Locarno. Eleven days later they had completed their task, and on December 1 the momentous treaties were formally signed in London.

The main treaty, known as the security pact, binds France and Germany and Belgium to respect the boundaries between those countries as fixed by the Treaty of Versailles; each promises not to attack either of the others; and Great Britain and Italy guarantee the inviolability of the frontiers. Provision is made for referring disputes to a conciliation commission, the Permanent Court of International Justice or the Council of the League. Arbitration treaties were signed between Germany and Poland and Germany and Czecho-Slovakia, and in subsidiary pacts France guaranteed the carrying out of these. The Allies made immediate plans for speeding up the evacuation of the Cologne area and the reduction of their forces in the Rhineland.

Germany and Russia

While still resentful of the reparations and disarmament demands of the Allies, Germany had entered into a secret alliance with Russia, and she had to renounce this before she could sign the Locarno treaties. Tchitcherin, soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, exacted as the price for this a commercial treaty between Germany and Russia.

His movements after the London ceremony led to the belief that Russia might be persuaded to join the League of Nations. The soviet government during the year relaxed in various ways its policy against capital, returning factories to their former owners under lease and inviting foreign investment.

As soon as the security pact became a certainty, President Coolidge let it be known that he would like to call an international conference on land disarmament in Washington. The reaction to this in Europe, especially in France, was not favorable because the League of Nations was planning the same thing. Early in December the League's disarmament council announced that a special commission would be created to prepare for such a conference, and the United States and soviet Russia were invited to appoint representatives on that commission.

Turkish Trouble

The League of Nations, which held its annual meeting in Geneva in September with Senator Raoul Dandurand of Canada as president, received Great Britain's protest against violation of the Mosul frontier by Turkey and referred the dispute over that rich oil region to the League of Nations.

This tribunal turned it over to the World Court and referred back to the Council of the League, but Turkey gave notice that she would not abide by a decision that gave Mosul to the British. The Council of the League was called on to prevent one war, and did so. Greece and Bulgaria were ready to fight over some trouble on the Macedonian frontier, and the Greeks went so far as to invade Bulgarian territory and occupy several towns.

The League Council ordered that hostilities cease at once, saw to it that the order was obeyed, and sent a mission to settle the dispute. Greece was found at fault and had to pay damages to Bulgaria.

Abd-el-Krim's attempt to drive the French from the Riff and establish an independent government in that part of Morocco was not successful, but caused the two European powers much trouble and expense. They joined forces against the Riff leader, and after the Spanish effected a landing in Alhucemas Bay in September Krim was virtually surrounded and was driven into the mountains. A group of American aviators formed an escadrille and helped in the fight against the Moroccan chieftain.

Shanghai Strikes

Strikes in the Shanghai cotton mills, fostered by Russian Bolshevist agents who sought to stir up civil war in China, resulted in fatal rioting in May and the antiforeign threats made necessary the landing of American and European bluejackets and the arming of a force of foreign volunteers. This only enraged the Chinese the more and the government at Peking was utterly unable to straighten out the tangle.

On August 5 the Washington treaties relating to Chinese customs and the open door went into effect, and in October the international conference to carry them out began its sessions in Peking. China demanded autonomy in the matter of the tariff, and the conferees agreed to give it this not later than January 1, 1929, provided that in the meantime China should abolish the likin.

In May a conference on the control of the international trade in arms, ammunition and the implements of war opened in Geneva and six weeks later the representatives of eighteen countries, including the United States, signed a convention regulating and restricting that traffic.

The same nations and nine others then signed a protocol relating to chemical and bacteriological warfare, binding themselves to accept the prohibition of such warfare within their respective limits to the end that the prohibition may become a part of international law.

Communist Barred

More than 400 delegates, representing forty-one nations, attended the conference of the Interparliamentary Union which was held in Washington in October. Secretary of State Kellogg refused a passport visa to Shapurji Saklatvala, a Communist member of the British House of Commons, who had been named a delegate. The radicals here and elsewhere protested bitterly and the British delegates were mobbed on their arrival in New York.

Great progress was made in the settlement of international debts. In August Great Britain granted exceedingly liberal terms to France, but with the provision that if France obtained less favorable terms from the United States the British would insist on the same terms that the United States exacted.

The French mission spent some time in Washington but was unable to satisfy the demands of the American debt commission and went home with a temporary plan which was rejected by the French Parliament. In December, when Briand became Premier again and Loucheur Finance Minister, it was announced that negotiations would be resumed. The American debts of Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Italy and Rumania were arranged satisfactorily to those countries.

Peru and Chile

President Coolidge, to whom the long-standing dispute between Peru and Chile over Tacna and Arica Provinces had been referred, sent Gen. Pershing down there to arrange and conduct a plebiscite of the inhabitants of the region. The Chileans did not approve of his methods and in a document filed with the League of Nations on December 1, they asserted that he was unwittingly playing into the hands of Peru.

Foreign Affairs

Politics in Great Britain were not especially eventful. The Liberal party recovered somewhat from its crushing defeat in the elections of 1924, and Herbert Asquith, who was raised to the peerage as the Earl of Oxford, was continued as its leader. Lloyd George pledged to him his unqualified loyalty. The Labor party did all in its power to combat the Baldwin government but was itself badly split between radicals and conservatives.

All these parties and elements except the radical Laborites were kept busy fighting the schemes of the Communists. The government refused to admit foreign Communists to the country to attend the conference of the British Communist party in Glasgow, and later canceled the permits of many Communists to live in Great Britain.

What was called one of the most important events in the post-war history of the British Empire occurred on April 28, when Great Britain returned to the gold standard. Australia and New Zealand took this step at the same time and the Union of South Africa followed suit on July 1. Canada was already back on a gold basis, so that at the mid-year the currency of the entire empire was virtually on a prewar footing.

The government was confronted in July with a threat of a general strike of British coal miners which would have been ruinous to the country. The only means found to avert it was the subsidizing of the industry for nine months to the extent of nearly $50,000,000 so that the miners' wages should not be reduced. Within a month it was found that the necessary payments had been greatly underestimated. General unemployment increased during the year, and the cost of living continued to rise.

France's troubles, aside from the warfare in Morocco and Syria, were mainly financial. Premier Herriot held on until April 10, when the government's finance bill was defeated in Parliament. Paul Painleve thereupon became Premier and he gave the finance portfolio to Joseph Caillaux, who was convicted during the war of treason. Aristide Briand took the post of Foreign Minister. Caillaux was no more successful than his predecessors and the Cabinet resigned October 27. Painleve formed a new ministry, but this went on the rocks in November. Briand was made Premier again and Louis Loucheur, one of the wealthiest of Frenchmen, became Minister of Finance.

Druse Revolt

The revolt of the Druses in Syria, held by France under a mandate, became serious in July and the tribesmen defeated the French forces several times. They filtered into Damascus and started an uprising there in the suppression of which the French shelled the Moslem quarters of the efficient city and battered it to pieces. Reinforcements were poured into Syria but the tribesmen kept up a harassing guerrilla warfare which was extended into Lebanon.

Germany's new Reichstag convened January 5 and Dr. Hans Luther became Chancellor, pledging himself to maintain the republic and the Dawes plan. The Monarchists and Nationalists were strong in his Cabinet.

March 29 the first popular elections for President were held and resulted in no candidate receiving a majority. The Nationalists and several other groups then made Field Marshal Von Hindenburg their nominee, and at the second elections, held April 26, he was elected. It was freely predicted that this meant the early restoration of the German Empire, but the old soldier took the pledge of loyalty to the republic and thereafter gave not the slightest indication that he desired a return to monarchism.

Chancellor Luther was ably seconded by Foreign Minister Stresemann in his efforts to restore Germany to her proper place among the powers of the world.

Economically the year was not good for Germany. Agriculture suffered severely, and industries were hampered by heavy taxation and cut-throat competition. The breaking up of the immense Stinnes fortune after the death of its founder was marked by a long and picturesque duel between his heirs and the banks.

In December the Cabinet resigned so that a new ministry fully in favor of the Locarno treaties might be formed.

Mussolini Strong

Benito Mussolini continued to rule Italy with a firm hand, and the position of the Fascisti was strengthened in the autumn by a split in the opposition, the Maximalist Socialists severing their connection with the other groups forming the Aventine bloc.

The dictator began the year by taking steps to suppress the opposition organizations and newspapers and before the twelfth month was ended the Parliament had at his behest passed a number of laws, electoral and otherwise, that made Fascism supreme and Mussolini's dictatorship complete. In November the police uncovered a plot to assassinate the Premier and overthrow the government, and one result of this was a renewal of measures to suppress the Free Masons.

Primo de Rivera, dictator of Spain, caused some surprise in December by announcing that the time to end the military dictatorship had come. He formed a civilian Cabinet, retaining the position of Premier. On the whole the rule of the directory seemed to have been beneficial to the country. In Portugal Cabinet crises, small military revolts and Communist uprisings were rather frequent. Belgium experienced several changes of ministries, and so did Poland. Then Skrzynski came into power in November.

Coup in Greece

Gen. Pangalos led a successful military and naval coup d'etat in Greece in June and the government was upset without bloodshed. Pangalos thereupon became Premier. In September he dissolved the National Assembly and ruled by new decrees.

Soviet Russia did not gain the confidence of the other powers to any great extent, for the diplomatic efforts of her rulers in that line were offset by the continuance of Bolshevist propaganda abroad. Having failed to entice the proletariat of Western Europe, they turned their attention especially to Japan and China.

At home their chief concern was the state of mind of the Russian peasantry, which was so dissatisfied that revolt was in the air. As usual, there were crop failures in various districts and famine conditions were predicted, despite which the government exported wheat for political purposes.

After trying prohibition for eleven years Russia was put back on a wet basis on October 3, when distilled liquors containing 60 per cent of alcohol and vodka of 40 per cent went on sale. Officially the reason for the change was stated to be that the government needed the revenue, wished to discourage the peasants from the use of wheat and rye for home-brew and desired to kill the traffic in illicit liquors.

Back to Capital

To foster industries and attract foreign capital the soviet government took steps during the year which led it farther and farther away from its Communist ideals. Industrial plants were returned to their former owners under lease and private capitalists were permitted to enter trade. Graft in government circles was sternly suppressed, on one occasion, twelve officials being sentenced to death for this crime.

President Kemal cut down all opposition to his rule in Turkey and held that country aloof and ready to fight, now Greece, now England. He was confronted in midsummer by a serious revolt of the Kurds but suppressed it and executed its leaders. In August he divorced his wife, the well-known Latife Hanoun, and the same day issued a decree removing all restrictions on the dress of women. In various other ways he is modernizing Turkey.

Egypt got into trouble with Great Britain when a group of radicals murdered Sir Lee Stack, the sirdar. The British exacted the death penalty for the assassins and compelled the Egyptian government to yield certain concessions that tightened the British grip on the disputed Sudan territory.

Ahmad Mirza, the young Shah of Persia, enjoyed life so much in Paris that he refused to return to his country, so on October 31 the Parliament deposed him and put an end to his dynasty. Riza Khan, the Premier who once was a common soldier, assumed the throne as King Pahlavi. A. C. Millspaugh, American, is still administrator-general of the finances of Persia, having made an excellent record for the year.

Arabia Unsettled

Conditions in Arabia were unsettled during the year, owing to the intermittent warfare between Ali, King of the Hedjas, and Ibn Saud, King of Nejd and leader of the Wahabis. Ibn captured Mecca, but was defeated by Ali at Jeddah.

Capt. Amundsen made a spectacular attempt to fly over the North Pole, hopping off from Spitzbergen with two planes on May 21. The expedition succeeded in getting within 150 miles of the pole but was forced to descend and lost one of the planes. After great hardships the intrepid explorers returned to Spitzbergen on June 18.

Latin America had a comparatively uneventful year, which means there were fewer revolutions than usual. On January 23, the navy junta government of Chile was overthrown by army officers and a few days later the army and navy reached a peaceful agreement and recalled President Alessandri from his voluntary exile in Europe.

In October Alessandri resigned and was succeeded by Emiliano Figueroa. Solarzano was inaugurated President of Nicaragua in January, and Barahona of Honduras. On August 5 the American marines were withdrawn from Nicaragua after keeping the peace there for twelve years.

In Bolivia Jose Villaneuva was elected President but would not promise subservience to the party of President Saavedra, so at the instance of the latter the Congress declared the election void. On September 3 Saavedra turned over the office of chief executive to the president of the Senate and new elections were ordered.

Conditions in Brazil, Argentina and the other South American States were reasonably good throughout the year, though Brazil did have serious labor troubles and a small revolutionary movement in the State of Rio Grande do Sul.

Mexico Prospers

Despite labor disputes and agrarian excesses in some of the Mexican States our neighbor to the south enjoyed twelve months of remarkable prosperity under the administration of President Calles. In September Great Britain resumed full diplomatic relations with Mexico, and the restored friendship of the United States was marred only by one event.

Domestic Affairs

Presidential electors of the States met January 12 and went through the formality of voting for President and Vice-President of the United States. Calvin Coolidge and Charles Gates Dawes were declared elected, and on March 4 they were duly inaugurated. Before that event Congress had put through the usual grist of appropriation bills and had passed a measure increasing postal rates and the pay of postal employees. It also raised the salaries of its own members to $10,000 and of the Cabinet members to $15,000.

Associate Justice McKenna of the Supreme Court resigned January 4 and the President appointed Atty.-Gen. Harlan F. Stone to the vacancy. A few days later he nominated Charles B. Warren of Michigan to be Attorney-General. When the Senate met in special session after the inauguration one of its first acts was to reject the Warren nomination because of his former business connections. The President sent in the name again, and again it was rejected. Mr. Coolidge thereupon nominated John G. Sargent for the place and he was accepted.

Secretary of State Hughes retired from the Cabinet on March 4, and was succeeded by Frank B. Kellogg, then Ambassador to Great Britain. Secretary of War Weeks, who had been ill for many months, resigned on October 13, and Dwight F. Davis, assistant secretary, was given the portfolio. Mr. Davis's position was filled by the appointment of Col. Hanford MacNider, former national commander of the American Legion. William M. Jardine of Kansas was made Secretary of Agriculture on February 14. A change in the White House itself that was of especial interest to politicians was the resignation of C. Bascom Slemp as Secretary to the President and the appointment of Everett Sanders of Indiana to the place.

Coolidge Rests

President Coolidge spent the summer vacation at Swampscott, Mass., and during the year he made several trips for the purpose of delivering addresses. The more important of these were to St. Paul, Minn., for the Norse-American centennial celebration; to Omaha for the meeting of the American Legion, and to Chicago for the convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Vice-President Dawes was exceedingly active in carrying on his campaign for revision of the rules of the Senate, making speeches on that topic in many parts of the country. When the Sixty-ninth Congress opened its sessions on December 7 he was ready to go on with his fight, but without glittering prospects of success.

The Republicans were in full control of the new Congress, but the old insurgent bloc in the party was there again undaunted by disciplinary measures by which its members were deprived of most of their important committee assignments. In the lower house they refused to support the Republican candidate for Speaker, Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, who nevertheless was elected.

The Republicans also amended the rule concerning discharge of committees so that a majority of the House must sign a petition to take legislation out of a committee's hands and place it before the House.

In the lower house sat three women members—Mrs. Rogers of Massachusetts and Mrs. Kahn of California on the Republican side and Mrs. Norton of New Jersey on the Democratic side. With a vast number of bills introduced at the beginning of the session, the House put at the top of the list the tax reduction measure that had been prepared by the Ways and Means Committee during the fall, and at once went to work on it. This bill proposed a cut in income and other taxes that would would reduce the national revenues by more than $325,000,000. It was virtually a nonpartisan measures and seemed assured of passage.

Radical Senators

Aside from Vice-President Dawes's effort to reform the Senate procedure, interest in the upper house at first centered on the attitude of Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., of Wisconsin, who had been elected to succeed his late father, the leader of the insurgents. The young man gave every indication that he would follow closely in the footsteps of his sire.

Another of the radical Senators had passed away—Senator Ladd of North Dakota—and Gov. Sorlie had appointed Gerald P. Nye, an avowed follower of La Follette, to succeed him. Some of the Senators opposed the seating of Mr. Nye on the ground that the Governor had no right, under the State Constitution, to fill a Senatorial vacancy. Senator Ralston of Indiana, a Democratic wheelhorse, died October 14 and A. R. Robinson, Republican, was appointed to fill the vacancy.

One of the most spectacular political battles of recent times was that waged for the mayoralty of New York. It began with a hot contest for the Democratic nomination between Tammany, whose choice was State Senator "Jimmy" Walker and the Hearst following, which urged the renomination of Mayor Hylan. Tammany won out, and in the election Walker was easily the victor over F. D. Waterman, the Republican nominee.

Mitchell Trial

Col. William Mitchell, by his determined fight to improve the Air Service of the Army and Navy made his name a household word. Early in the year his outspoken criticisms of his superiors resulted in his removal from the office of assistant chief of the Army Air Service but he kept on talking and writing until the War Department had to order his trial by court-martial.

Meanwhile the President had appointed a special board to inquire into the condition of the Air Service, and this board after lengthy hearings, made a report upholding Mitchell in many of his criticisms. It condemned, however, his pet scheme for making the Air Service an independent department.

The colonel's trial supplied many sensations, ranging from the withdrawal of Gens. Summerall, Sladen and Bowley from the court on the grounds of prejudice to angry clashes between Congressman Reid, Mitchell's chief counsel, with the forces of the judge advocate. Mitchell not only repeated his many charges against the Air Service, but elaborated them and made others, and while they were contradicted by numerous witnesses, perhaps as many testified in the colonel's favor.

Prohibition Fight

Having no warfare, no really serious business or economic troubles, and not much in the way of politics, the people of the United States devoted a great deal of attention to prohibition, its enforcement and its violation. It could not be denied that the dry law was not being thoroughly enforced, so in June Gen. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury was put in full charge of the job. He made a sweeping reorganization of the Federal enforcement machinery, depriving Prohibition Commissioner Haynes of most of his powers and dividing the country into twenty-four districts with administrators responsible to him.

The orders went out that the flood of illicit liquors entering the country must be dried at the sources, and the minor violations of the law were left largely to local authorities. The Coast Guard was called upon, and all summer its vessels were active along the Atlantic seaboard especially, with the result that the rum fleets which had been lying off the New England coasts were dispersed. Early in December the Federal agents in New York uncovered a big liquor smuggling plot, which involved the bribery of coast guardsmen.

The wets did not relax their efforts to have the prohibition amendment repealed or the Volstead Act liberalized. When Congress met Representative Hill of Maryland led off with a resolution for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, with a provision that the action of each State on the proposal be taken through a State convention of delegates elected by popular vote. He also introduced a bill to let each State define "intoxicating beverages" for itself, and other measures to modify the Enforcement Act.

There is little need to remind readers of the Scopes trial in Dayton, Tenn., in which the school teacher was convicted of violating the State law forbidding the teaching of any theory of the origin of mankind contrary to that found in the Bible. With William Jennings Bryan leading the prosecution and Clarence Darrow, Chicago atheist, as chief counsel for the defense, the contest was between fundamentalism and liberalism, and the people of the country learned more about Charles Darwin and the theory of evolution than they would otherwise in a life-time. However, there could be no "decision" in this contest. Mr. Scopes was found guilty on his own admission that he had violated the law. Only a few days after the close of the trial, on July 26, Mr. Bryan was found dead in bed.

Col. Charles R. Forbes, former director of the veterans' bureau, and John W. Thompson, a millionaire contractor of St. Louis, were found guilty on June 30 of having conspired to defraud the government on contracts for soldiers' hospitals and sentenced to fines and imprisonment.

Industrial and Labor

Only one great strike marred the year's record in the United States. The anthracite miners had been demanding an increase in wages and the adoption of the check-off system by the operators, and after long and futile negotiations the men were called out of the mines on September 1. Because the stock of coal was large and owing to the use of oil and other substitutes, the consumer did not suffer greatly, but the effects of the strike on the miners and operators and the business men of the mining towns were serious.

President Coolidge refused to interfere but asked Congress to give the Chief Executive and the secretaries of commerce and labor the authority to intervene in such crises.

There were strikes of textile workers in the East, of garment workers in New York and elsewhere, and of the plasterers because of a jurisdictional dispute with the bricklayers. The coal miners of Nova Scotia were on strike for several months.

The American Federation of Labor held its annual meeting in Atlantic City in October, turned down all propositions for cooperation with the Russian trade unions and recognition of the soviet government, and re-elected President Green and all other officers.

The Supreme Court of the United States on April 13 held unconstitutional that part of the Kansas Industrial Court Act providing for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. In October it ruled against the Arizona minimum wage law for women. A special Federal Court of equity exonerated the International Harvester Company of trust charges, and Secretary of Agriculture Jardine dismissed the Federal charges against the merger of the Armour and Morris packing concerns. Violent fluctuations of prices on the Chicago Board of Trade aroused the ire of farmers and Secretary Jardine, and at his insistence the board in October adopted stringent rules to prevent price manipulation.

Disasters

Nature was not kind to the human race during the year, for earthquakes, tornadoes and floods took heavy toll of lives and property. In the United States the spectacular disaster was in destruction of the great navy dirigible Shenandoah in a storm over Ohio on September 3 as the airship was on her way to some State fairs in the Middle West. Commander Zachary Lansdowne and thirteen men of his crew were killed.

Another misfortune befell the Navy on September 24 when the submarine S-51 was rammed by a steamship off the Rhode Island Coast and went down with thirty-three men.

PRINCIPAL SOUTHLAND EVENTS OF PAST YEAR.

Los Angeles played host to one of the greatest and most successful Shrine conventions ever held in the United States, hundreds of thousands of visitors thronging the streets for the week's celebration.

Santa Barbara suffered $25,000,000 property damage and loss of eleven lives in a series of earthquake shocks over a period of several days.

Development of Los Angeles Harbor pushed forward as port shows greatest gain in tonnage of any port in the United States and takes lead over all harbors on Pacific Coast with revenue gain of 62 per cent.

Approval is given to major traffic plan estimated to cost in the neighborhood of $33,000,000 and steps are taken to relieve traffic congestion by widening and lengthening of various streets.

Work progresses toward construction of Los Angeles Civic Center with steps being taken by City Council to condemn needed site and first actual work is started on tearing town of Bullard Block.

New plan in city government is put into effect with Mayor Cryer elected to term of four years instead of usual two-year term and with representation on City Council changed by redistricting.

Two City Councilmen caught in bribe net and after being ousted from seats in city body are convicted after trial and sentenced to prison terms.

Beach resort of Venice votes for annexation to city of Los Angeles and is brought into city. Sunday blue laws wipe out pleasure zone in annexed territory and cause agitation for special pleasure zoning.

Two world's boxing titles are won in Los Angeles rings, Fidel La Barba, local boy, taking flyweight crown from Frankie Genaro, and Tod Morgan winning junior lightweight title from Mike Ballerino.

Four million dollar Glendale tunnel is opened by Pacific Electric and mile-long bore materially reduces time for commuters between two cities.

Death Took Toll of Leaders From Polit... Business and Sport

How America Fared at Hands of Year 1925

How

March of I... Blessed Ci... With Grea... Benefits

BY D. F. MONTGOME...

PROSPERITY in all lin... deavor was the key... 1925 in Los Angele... ughout all of Souther... —a year that was em... marked growth in po... brought with it increas... more capital and all ... toward making prosper... Los Angeles, the clos... 1925 finds the city ... advanced than even ... istic supporters had ... at the start of the yea... rth in population was ... large, latest estimates ... total as close to 1,... business and industr... pace with the increas... ion.

ot only did Los Angeles ... population, but the cit... e pushed outward un... ding to the figures of t... meer recently released ... al report, the city prop... l incorporated area ... are miles. In this resp... eles leads the rest of th... States.

t great import in the a... t of Los Angeles in t... r, was the annexation ... popular beach pleasure ... annexation was vote... d-sized majority and th... ial incorporation of Ven... city of Los Angeles was ... the fall. Steps toward ... by Los Angeles have ... instituted by several ... ipalities in the immed... ity, but no official acti... en during the past year ... rom a standpoint of b... industrial developme... eles' progress has been ... ough continued improve... Los Angeles and Long... rbor, shipping to and fr... thern California port h... terially increased and ... dant gain for the South... n large. In the harb... t, industrial sections hav... sides and prospects are ... industrial plants to join... h cheap water transport... cific Coast ports, as wel... tern points via the P... al. The fact that Far E... ental ports are easily ac... m Los Angeles Harbor h... mulated interest in foreig... seekers for markets in... da.

BUILDING GAINS

Building in Los Angeles h... althier than ever and th... r's building program, t... e construction work alon... ch many million dollars. ... business structures were ... ted in 1926, while other ... er started or plans were ... construction in the imm... re. Municipal developme... ding street paving, traff... ion remedies, the Civic ... its accompanying b... gram, made marked p... ring the year, although ... tion of the major projec... effected and in many ca... l work has not yet been ... Monthly reports on busine... ustrial conditions thro... entire district, indiv... ed marked increases ov... months in 1924. In th... tural and agricultural di... year brought greater cro... er before and the increas... and made for much large...

Several irrigation and ... nservation projects were ... ted while others were give... tial start.

Taken from every angle... a banner year in So... lifornia and especially ... geles.

DEVELOPMENT

Along the lines of develo... ilding activity was mark... completion of buildings ... expenditures of many ... dollars, while the real est... ved through purchase and ... mounted into the millio... r knowledge of the sc... ilding and realty activiti... g the year can be obtaine... ures for the first six ... ich showed building perm... en issued for structural ... ures amounting to $33,... ilds for the same period ... ies in the city amounted to ... 31,384.

In municipal developmen... ivic Center was foremost ... rest but little progress towa... mmation of the plan was ... ndemnation proceedings w... ituted by the City Coun... ush of the land involved ... s for the center, but ... ion, little was done. Arc... ans for the new City Hal... ds the subject of much ... and this unit of the Civic ... herefore, is still in the blu... ings.

Other municipal activitie... entered on street paving, ... projects and initial steps ... consummation of a tentati... r traffic plan involving ... expenditure of $33,000,000 ... roval to the plan was giv... cluding the first unit in... 15,000,000. Primary activiti... centered on widening of nu...

Necro...

Outstanding ... of those claimed ... ing the year are ... uary: Archbishop ... of Cincinnati; ... and George Bellow... artists; Dr. Norma ... cago physician an... pist; Harry Payne ... tocrat and author; ... "tin plate king," ... man, publisher of ... nal; Field Marshal ... fall, British soldi... Cable, American auth...

In February: John ... glish publisher; Adol... mann, Cincinnati ... Thomas W. Lawson, ... cier; Mrs. Clio Hin... can sculptress; Pau... Republican leader ... M. H. DeYoung, ... Francisco Chronicle ... Marbo Burton of ... Michigan; James ... American actor; ... Branting, former ... Sweden; Medill ... United States Sena... nois; Friedrich Ebert ... of Germany.

In March: Wilm... copper magnate, Ne... Quayle of Kansas; ... Sen. first President ... public; Marquis Cur... leston; Lord Beres... mander of British ...

In April: Jose ... mous tenor; Archbi... of Oregon; Hiram ... ventor of first sub... S. Sargent, Americ... Ralph D. Paine, ... thor; G. A. Hobso... of United States Ins...

In May: Vincent ... English "soap king"; ... H. A. Bandholtz, U. ... bert Quick, Americ... W. F. Mason, Ind... Zealand; Miss Amy ... and writer; Gen. Cha... defender of Verdun; ... Milner, English st... Henry Rider Hagg... author; Lieut.-Gen. ... Miles; S. P. Cham... tor from Massachu... ahal Pesek, first ... Ernest D. W. Rut... of University of C... Falk, noted organ...

In June: Peter ... dent Theodore R... mille Fleischmann, ... thor; Xaver Scheie... author; Warren ... dent of Brazil; ... tive Engineer; ... schnitt, railway ... mund J. Jame... tor; R. M. La... States Senator ... E. F. Ladd, Unite... tor from North Dak...

In July: D. W. ... can painter; Rear-Ad... Williams; Cardinal ... bishop of Quebec; ... ner, famous Italian ... William Jennings ... Helen B. Gardner, ... educator; Edgar ... American Ambassa...

In August: Thom... mer Senator from ... John Temple Graves, ... Victor F. Lawson, ... Chicago News; Elbert ... founder of Nigeria; ...

In September: E. ... New York banker; ... Vanderbilt; Rear Ad... statesman; Pearl ... can actress; Ge... French statesman.

In October: Cha... son, famous Italian ... James B. Duke, ... and philanthropist; ... ton, United States ... Indiana; Rudolph ... strong man; Gen. ... wood of Ohio; Bish... Burgess of Long ... E. M. Fuller, ... shire; Dr. R. ... tural expert and ... riman, Alles, Wheelm... Felix Agnus, publi... more American.

In November: ... Salt Lake City; ... peror of Japan; ... Snow, Dominion ... statesman; Ex-P... president of C... Alexander; Gen. ... England; Chief ... Rama VI, King ... Fletcher, Americ... cometive pioneer.

In December: ... ingale and Dr. F. ... eran diplomat; ... ment; Edmund ... Moore, Democratic ...

...s in 1925

...n Took Toll of Many ...aders From Politics, Business and Sports

...eld, Mitchell's chief ...h the forces of the ...ate. Mitchell not only ...is many charges ...Air Service, but elab... and made others, ...ey were contradicted ...e witnesses, perhaps ...tified in the colonel's ...

...ibition Fight

...s warfare, so really ...siness or economic ...d not much in the ...litics, the people of ...tates devoted a great ...ention to prohibition, ...ent and its violation. ...t be denied that the ...s not being thoroughly ...o in June Gen. An... tant Secretary of the ...s put in full charge ... He made a sweep... ination of the Fed... nment machinery, de... ibition Commissioner ...ost of his powers and ... country into twenty... ...e with administrators ...o him. ...e went out that the ...t liquors entering the ...st be dried at the ... the minor violations ... were left largely to ...orities. The Coast ...alled upon, and all ... vessels were active ...tlantic seaboard es... h the result that the ...hich had been lying ... England coasts were ...rly in December the ...ts in New York un... ...g liquor smuggling ...involved the bribery ...rdsmen. ...id not relax their ef... ...ve the prohibition ...repealed or the Vol... ...eralized. When Con... ...epresentative Hill of ... off with a resolution ... of the Eighteenth ... with a provision ...on of each State on ...be taken through a ...ntion of delegates ...opular vote. He also ...bill to let each State ...icating beverages" ...d other measures to ...Enforcement Act. ...ittle need to remind ...he scopes trial in ...n., in which the ...r was convicted of ...State law forbidding ...of any theory of the ...ankind contrary to ...n the Bible. With ...ings Bryan leading ...tion and Clarence ...ago atheist, as chief ...he defense, the con... ...ween fundamental... ...ralism, and the peo... ...ountry learned more ...e Darwin and the ...volution than they ...wise in a life-time. ...re could be no "de... ...s contest. Mr. Scopes ...ility on his own ad... ...he had violated the ...few days after the ...rial, on July 26, Mr. ...und dead in bed. ...e R. Forbes, former ...he veterans' bureau. ... Thompson, a mil... ...racter of St. Louis, ...uilty on June 29 of ...ired to defraud the ...n contracts for sol... ...ls and sentenced to ...prisonment.

...al and Labor

...reat strike marred ...cord in the United ... anthracite miners ...anding an increase ... the adoption of the ...em by the operators, ... and futile negotia... ... were called out of ... September 1. Be... ...k of coal was large ... the use of oil and ...tes, the consumer ... greatly, but the ef... ...trike on the miners ... and the business ...mining towns were ...

...oolidge refused to ...asked Congress to ... Executive and the ...f commerce and ...hority to intervene ...

...strikes of textile ...e East, of garment ...ew York and cleo... ... the plasterers be... ...isdictional dispute ...klayers. The coal ...va Scotia were on ...eral months. ...an Federation of ...s annual meeting ...y in October, turned ...positions for co... ... the Russian trade ...ecognition of the ...ment, and re-elected ...n and all other of...

...me Court of the ...on April 13 held ...al that part of the ...rial Court Act pro... ...pulsory arbitration ...tes. In October it ... the Arizona mini... ... for women. A spe... ...court of equity ex... ...International Har... ...y of trust charges, ... of Agriculture Jar... ...d the Federal ...t the merger of ...d Morris packing ...t fluctuations of ... Chicago Board of ... the ire of farmers ... Jardine, and at ... the board in Oc... ...stringent rules to ...nanipulation.

...asters

...not kind, to the ...uring the year, for ...rnadoes and floods ... of lives and prop... United States the ...aster was in de... ...e great navy diri... ...ah in a storm over ...mber 3 as the air... ...her way to some ... the Middle West. ...chary Lansdowne ...men of his crew ...

...fortune befell the ...mber 24 when the ... was rammed by ... the Rhode Island ... down with thirty-

Among other disasters these: In February: Mine explosion in Dortmund, Germany, killed 138; Kansas City pavilion and motor show, the loss being $2,500,000; explosion at Sullivan, Ind., fifty-one.

In March: Thousands died in earthquake in Central China; tornadoes in Southern Indiana, Missouri, Tennessee, Alabama killed about 800.

In May: Minesweeper steamer capsized, ... drowning; destructive earthquakes on Japan's west coast; storms in North Carolina and ... killed fifty-two.

In June: Seventeen killed in mine explosion at Sparth, Pa.; forty-five killed in train wreck in New Jersey; earthquake shocks at Santa Barbara, Cal. kill... and destroying $3,000,000 property.

In July: Fifty killed by collapse of dance hall in Java.

In August: Fifty killed by boiler explosion on ... steamer near Newport, R. I.; Italian submarine lost with crew of forty-nine.

In September: Miss ... in Korea killed 150.

In October: Eighteen killed in train wreck near Memphis, Tenn.

In November: Seven ... rine lost with crew of ..., $3,000,000 fire on New York docks, west coast of Florida ravaged by storm.

Necrology

Outstanding among the names of those claimed by death during the year are these: In January: Archbishop Henry Moeller of Cincinnati; Guernsey Newton and George Bellows, American artists; Dr. Norman Bridge, Chicago physician and philanthropist; Harry Furniss, English cartoonist and author; D. G. ..., "tin plate king;" John C. ... man, publisher of Chicago Journal; Field Marshal Baron Grenfell, British soldier; George W. Cable, American author.

In February: John Lane, English publisher; Julius Fleischmann, Cincinnati millionaire; Thomas W. Lawson, Boston financier; Mrs. Clio Bracken, American sculptress; Fred W. Upham, Republican leader of Chicago; M. H. DeYoung, publisher of San Francisco Chronicle; Prof. Mathew Burton of University of Michigan; James Lane Allen, American author; Hjalmar Branting, former Premier of Sweden; Medill McCormick, United States Senator from Illinois; Friedrich Ebert, President of Germany.

In March: William A. ..., copper magnate; Bishop W. ... Quayle of Kansas; Dr. ... Sen, first President of Chinese republic; Marquis Curzon of Kedleston; Lord Rawlinson, commander of British forces in India.

In April: Jean de Reszke, famous tenor; Archbishop ... of Oregon; Elwood Hurner, inventor of first automobile; ... R. Sargent, American painter; Ralph D. Paine, American author; G. S. Sanderson, Senator of United States Senate.

In May: Viscount Leverhulme, English "soap king;" Major H. A. Bandholtz, U. S. A.; Herbert Quick, American author; W. F. Massey, Premier of New Zealand; Miss Amy Lowell, poet and critic; Gen. Charles Mangin, defender of Verdun; ... Milner, English statesman; Sir Henry Rider Haggard, English author; Lieut.-Gen. ... Miles; S. P. Spencer, United States Senator from Missouri; Field Marshal French, Earl of ...; Ernest D. W. Burton, professor of University of Chicago; ... Falk, noted organist.

In June: Former President Thomas R. Marshall; ... millie Flammarion, French author; Vance Thompson, American author; Warren S. Stone, president of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Julius ... schnitt, railway magnate; Edmund J. James, American educator; R. M. LaFollette, United States Senator from Wisconsin; E. F. Ladd, United States Senator from North Dakota.

In July: D. W. Truett, American painter; Rear-Admiral ... Williams; Cardinal Begin, archbishop of Quebec; Dr. A. J. ... ner, famous American preacher; William Jennings Bryan; ... Helen H. Gardner, author, educator; Edgar A. ..., American Ambassador to ...

In August: George Grey, former Senator from Texas; ... John Temple Graves of Georgia; Victor F. Lawson, publisher of Chicago News; Sir George Goldie, founder of Nigeria.

In September: E. R. Seligman, New York banker; Reginald Vanderbilt; Rene Viviani, French statesman; Paul Barlier, American actress; Leon ... French statesman.

In October: Christy Mathewson, famous baseball player; ... James B. Duke, tobacco magnate and philanthropist; ... ton, United States Senator from Indiana; Eugene Sandow, ... strong man; Gen. Isaac ... wood of Ohio; Bishop ... Burgess of Long Island; ... E. M. Parker, of New ... shire; Dr. H. J. Waters, ... tural expert and editor; ... riman, Socialist leader; ... Alles, Washington ... Felix Agnus, publisher of ... more American.

In November: P. A. ... Salt Lake City; Khai Dinh, ... peror of Annam; Edward ... Snow, New York ... Domicio da Gama, ... statesman; A. J. ... president of C. M. & ... Alexandria, queen ... England; Clara ... Rama VI, King of ... Fletcher, president ... comotive company.

In December: Dr. A. P. ... ingale and Dr. F. ... eran educators; ... ment, Polish ... Moore, Democratic ...

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How Southland Fared at Hands of Twelvemonth

March of 1925 Blessed City With Great Benefits

BY D. F. MONTGOMERY

PROSPERITY in all lines of endeavor was the keynote of 1925 in Los Angeles and throughout all of Southern California—a year that was emphasized by marked growth in population and brought with it increased business, more capital and all else that went toward making prosperity.

In Los Angeles, the close of the year 1925 finds the city still far-more advanced than even its most optimistic supporters had hoped for at the start of the year. The growth in population was steady and large, latest estimates placing the total as close to 1,500,000; while business and industry have kept pace with the increased population.

Not only did Los Angeles increase in population, but the city limits were pushed outward until, according to the figures of the City Engineer recently released in his annual report, the city proper has a total incorporated area of 416 square miles. In this respect Los Angeles leads the rest of the United States.

Of great import in the advancement of Los Angeles in the past year was the annexation of Venice, a popular beach pleasure resort. The annexation was voted by a two-thirds majority and the final official incorporation of Venice into the city of Los Angeles was effected in the fall. Steps toward annexation by Los Angeles have already been instituted by several other municipalities in the immediate vicinity, but no official action was taken during the past year.

From a standpoint of business and industrial development, Los Angeles' progress has been great. Through continued improvement of the Los Angeles and Long Beach harbor, shipping to and from the Southern California port has been materially increased and the attendant gain for the Southland has been large. In the harbor district, industrial sections have been added and prospects are bright for industrial plants to join hands with cheap water transportation to Pacific Coast ports, as well as to eastern points via the Panama Canal. The fact that Far East and coastal ports are easily accessible from Los Angeles Harbor has also stimulated interest in foreign trade and sent seekers for markets in those fields.

BUILDING GAINS

Building in Los Angeles has been greater than ever and the past year's building program, in private construction work alone, will reach many million dollars. Many new business structures were completed in 1925, while others were either started or plans were laid for construction in the immediate future. Municipal development, including street paving, traffic control remedies, the Civic Center and its accompanying building program, made marked progress during the year, although completion of the major projects was effected and in many cases actual work has not yet been started.

Monthly reports on business and industrial conditions throughout the entire district, individually showed marked increases over similar months in 1924. In the horticultural and agricultural districts, a year brought greater crops than ever before and the increased demands made for much larger profits. Several irrigation and water conservation projects were completed while others were given their initial start.

Taken from every angle, 1925 was a banner year in Southern California and especially in Los Angeles.

DEVELOPMENT

Along the lines of development, building activity was marked by the completion of buildings involving expenditures of many millions of dollars, while the real estate interests through purchase and leases were mounted into the millions. A knowledge of the scope of building and realty activities during the year can be obtained from permits for the first six months which showed building permits had been issued for structural expenditures amounting to $83,175,457 as compared for the same period realty sales in the city amounted to $376,-000,000.

In municipal development the Civic Center was foremost in interest, but little progress toward consummation of the plan was made. Condemnation proceedings were instituted by the City Council for some of the land involved in the project for the center, but otherwise little was done. Architects' plans for the new City Hall were made the subject of much debate and this unit of the Civic Center, therefore, is still in the blue-print stage.

Other municipal activities were centered on street paving, sewer construction and initial steps toward consummation of a tentative major traffic plan involving a total expenditure of $33,000,000. Approval to the plan was given, including the first unit involving $1,000,000. Primary activities were centered on widening of numerous streets to make them main traffic arteries and the straightening and lengthening of other city thoroughfares. The traffic problem was viewed by the city government as one of a serious nature and for that reason extensive remedial steps have been given study and approval.

Perhaps one of the most important of the year's building activities was the completion of the Glendale tunnel and the starting of work on the new terminal on Hill street by the Pacific Electric Company. The tunnel, a mile-long bore that cuts considerable time from the schedule of Glendale-Los Angeles trains, was completed at a cost of $4,000,000 and was officially opened for use early in November. The new terminal station will be ready for use in 1926 and involves another $4,000,-000.

One of the most beneficial programs of expansion for Southern California was started in 1925 by the Southern California Edison Company, which launched power plans designed to ultimately care for the electrical needs of 4,000,-000 people. While numerous projects were completed by the company during 1925, of principal interest was the announcement of a 1926 program of construction calling for the expenditure of $32,000,000. Among the major projects complet deby the Southern California Edison Company during 1925 was the Florence Lake tunnel providing more power for Southern California. Cost of the project was placed at $17,000,000. Work was also started on a new power line to cost $11,000,000.

WATER PROJECTS

Irrigation and water conservation projects were numerous and were featured by completion of the Mulholland dam. The long smoldering Owens Valley controversy was brought to an amicable settlement and the city took steps to purchase land and water rights for $200,000. A bond issue of $8,000,000 to cover the cost of development of the project was voted by the city. Successful solution of the difficulties surrounding the $25,000,000 San Gabriel dam, flood-control project, was brought nearer during the year.

In individual building, Los Angeles presents a markedly changed skyline to visitors of a few years ago. Among the many private buildings completed or started during 1925 were the following structures; Harris and Frank, new Orpheum Building, Hotel St. Regis, Hollywood-Plaza Hotel, Builders' Exchange, Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles Investment Company Building, Public Library, Olympic Auditorium, Hall of Justice, El Patio Ballroom, Edwards & Wildey Building, Jonathan Club, Commercial Club, St. John's Episcopal Church, Western Electric Building, Industrial Exchange Building, Elks' Clubhouse, Al Malaikah Temple, Los Angeles Museum, and many others.

Pleasure piers were completed at Ocean Park and Santa Monica at great cost. The world's largest gas tank was finished in Los Angeles at a cost of 4885,000.

HARBOR DEVELOPMENT

Los Angeles Harbor was the scene of great development activity and advancement of the port was brought home by figures released during the year that showed Los Angeles to be the leading harbor on the coast in tonnage. The net gain of the local harbor was greater than any other in the country, while a revenue gain of 62 per cent was shown. Government aid of $6,500,000 was authorized by Congress, and in keeping with the provisions of the agreement, work was started on the huge new breakwater at Long Beach. Entry to the Harbor for the various trunk-line railroads was satisfactorily arranged for after a long controversy.

Southern California took firm hold as the world's leading producer of the petroleum during the year, 21.93 per cent of the entire world's production coming from this district. Among the major activities in the oil world in 1925 were the purchase of the Ventura Refining Company by the California Petroleum Company through exchange of stock; Doheny interests sold their Mexican oil properties to eastern financial group, and E. J. Miley completed his Athens No. 6 at Rosecrans at 7600 feet, the deepest producing oil well in the world.

TELEPHONE GROWTH

Proof of the growth of Los Angeles was given in the rapid expansion of the telephone company. In order to cope with the service requirements. In the year several new exchanges were opened and a program of expansion to cost $17,-290,000 was authorized. A rate increase granted the telephone company was met with opposition and a city hearing was held on the matter.

A record citrus crop was picked in Southern California; the walnut crop was one of the best ever recorded; fruit exports showed a marked gain; State funds for road work were more than $2,000,000; Los Angeles was placed on a direct air mail line; the annual Community Chest drive netted over $2,000,000 for charity work; a record tourist rush was experienced despite slurs cast on the Southland by eastern rivals; and many other marked examples of prosperity were evidenced in the past year for the Southland.

POLITICS

Of chief political interest in 1925 was the re-election of Mayor George Cryer under the new city government system for a term of four years. Mayor Cryer was given a bitter fight for the post by former Judge Benjamin E. Bledsoe.

Bond issues of more than $11,-000,000 were voted at the June election and the new Council, elected under the revised representation districting, was put into office. A jaywalking ordinance was put into effect in an effort to lessen traffic accidents and to aid in properly handling the downtown traffic congestion.

Georgia Bullock, first woman police judge in Los Angeles, was placed in office.

The 1925 budget for Los Angeles county was set in excess of $20,-000,000, while the city budget was kept within that figure.

One of the chief episodes of the city administration was the arrest and conviction of two City Councilmen, Joseph F. Fitzpatrick and Charles E. Downs, for acceptance of bribes in connection with a moving sidewalk for the Second-street tunnel. Both were given prison terms, but Fitzpatrick later won his freedom because of ill health.

During the last two months of the year the city was torn by a bitter fight between Dist.-Atty. Keyes and Gov. Richardson as the result of the secret parole of E. A. Hutchings (Big Hutch,) convicted bunko king. Charges were hurled back and forth and a grand jury investigation into Keyes's administration was ordered. Hutchings was finally arrested in the East after his parole had been revoked by Gov. Richardson, who hurled new charges at Keyes.

DISASTERS AND CRIME

But one real disaster hit Southern California in 1925, the Santa Barbara earthquake overshadowing all else of that nature. Property damage of about $20,000,000 was occasioned by a series of severe earth shocks that hit the coast town and eleven persons were killed, while hundreds were injured and many were made homeless. Southern California and the rest of the State, gave immediate aid to the quake-torn city and reconstruction work was carried well forward during the year.

Fires were few and none of the nature of a calamity was recorded, although in several cases, losses were heavy. Tia Juana, the border resort town, suffered a severe fire loss when an entire block was burned to the ground. A $200,000 mattress factory fire, a fire at the Harold Lloyd studio, a $300,000 business block fire on South Broadway, and several others of a minor nature were part of the year's fire toll.

In forest fires, the Angelus National Forest in 1925 showed an excellent record, there being but twenty-five fires in the year, or 33 1-3 per cent less than 1924. The total forest damage was but $72,000.

Deaths in traffic accidents were numerous, while the death toll in explosions and other accidents of a similar nature was heavy.

Los Angeles was comparatively free of major crime in view of the increased population. Two of the most sensational murder cases were those of the two Martin sisters, May and Nina, for which S. C. Stone, a watchman, was recently tried and convicted; and the Dr. Thomas Young case, in which the latter slew his wife by poison gas and then during his trial, cheated justice by suicide in his jail cell.

Numerous swindle and bunco cases were uncovered during the year and many convictions were obtained. Among these was the "ten-for-one" case and that involving Valhalla Memorial Park project.

Several wars between underworld gangs were staged, causing two different vice clean-up drives by the police. Several deaths were recorded in the different gangster wars.

Col. R. E. Frith was named prohibition enforcement director for the district and a strong offensive on illegal alcohol was launched. During the Christmas holidays, hijackers grew busy and besides preying on numerous bootleggers, one haul of about $100,000 worth of liquor was made when a Federal warehouse was raided. A major portion of this was later recovered.

GENERAL EVENTS

During 1925 Los Angeles won her spurs as the convention city, numerous national and State gatherings being held here, while the entire Southland had many successful fiestas and celebrations. Leading conventions conducted in this city were the Shriners' convention, economic conference, Southern California, Episcopalians, Salvation Army, State Women's Republican Federation, Philatelists, American Chemical Society, Knights of Columbus, Legion convention at Catalina and many others. Successful air circuses were held in Los Angeles, Glendale and at Clover Field.

The Chamber of Commerce conducted several industrial and good will trips, among which were the annual Mexican tour, a trip to Arizona, the annual Hawaiian tour, and representatives to several eastern fairs. Relations with Mexico were further bolstered by the visit of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, former President of Mexico, with Finance Minister Pani and the visit of the Mexican oratorical contest winners.

Two successful opera seasons were conducted in Los Angeles, while the annual Pilgrimage Play, the Radio Exposition, the Hollywood Bowl concerts, the Mission Play and various fairs, shows and carnivals in surrounding towns were huge triumphs.

Southern California continued her fight for faster train schedules to and from the East.

The Pacific Fleet gathered at San Pedro for maneuvers off San Clemente, and San Pedro received the largest piece of mobile Coast Artillery ordnance in the country.

Anaheim was torn by a bitter anti-Klan war, which finally ended in a clear victory for the anti forces at the polls in a recall election.

Dr. R. A. Millikan of the California School of Technology at Pasadena won more fame by discovering a new cosmic ray.

David Starr Jordan was given the Bok Peace Plan prize of $25,-000 at a meeting here.

Many famous visitors came to Los Angeles in 1925, among whom were Vice-President Dawes, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Naval Secretary Wilbur and numerous national legislators and Army and Navy heads.

NECROLOGY

Many famous Southern Californians and pioneer residents and business and civic leaders were called by death in 1925. Among these were Dr. Norman Bridge, Irwin J. Muma, William H. Leete, Mrs. Aurelia Jane Hargrave Corker, George F. Huntenberger, Sam Dreben, John Brockman, Former Judge Grant Jackson, Leslie C. Brand, William H. Knight, Chester M. Cote, Frank Dominguez, Dr. William Babcock, John W. Phalon, Elmer E. Mellett, Max H. Whittier, John M. Mitchell, Thomas Lee Woolwine, Roderick Mackay, Hancock Banning, George E. Reed, W. E. Dunn, Brig.-Gen. T. E. True, Ben Williams, Capt. George Gallagher, E. B. Welrick, Elmer S Firestone, Frederick Stevenson, Former Judge Thomas O. Toland, Norman H. Lusk and Harry L. Harris.



Resume of Year Reveals Vast Progress of Los Angeles

DECEMBER 27

THE WORKING CLASS

By W. E. HILL.
(Copyright: 1925: by the Chicago Tribune)



Gertie, the gold digger, whose limpid eyes and flashing smile are working overtime scraping the gilt from gilded boy friends.



Meet Seymour, the promoter. Statistics show that at least one-half of the so called working class in these here United States is made up of hardy young realtors, who are laboring without stint to make Florida over. Give them a swamp and a jungle and they will create a second San Francisco or Atlantic City plus all the hominess of Grand Forks, N. D.





Careful housewives form a large part of the working classes, busy all day long bustling about the house trying to account for the odor in the ice box, sorting over odds and ends in trunks, and clearing out closets.

It's work, work, work from morn till dewy eve for the lady who likes to stay beautiful. Facials, beauty packs, permanent waves and the daily dozen make up her day.



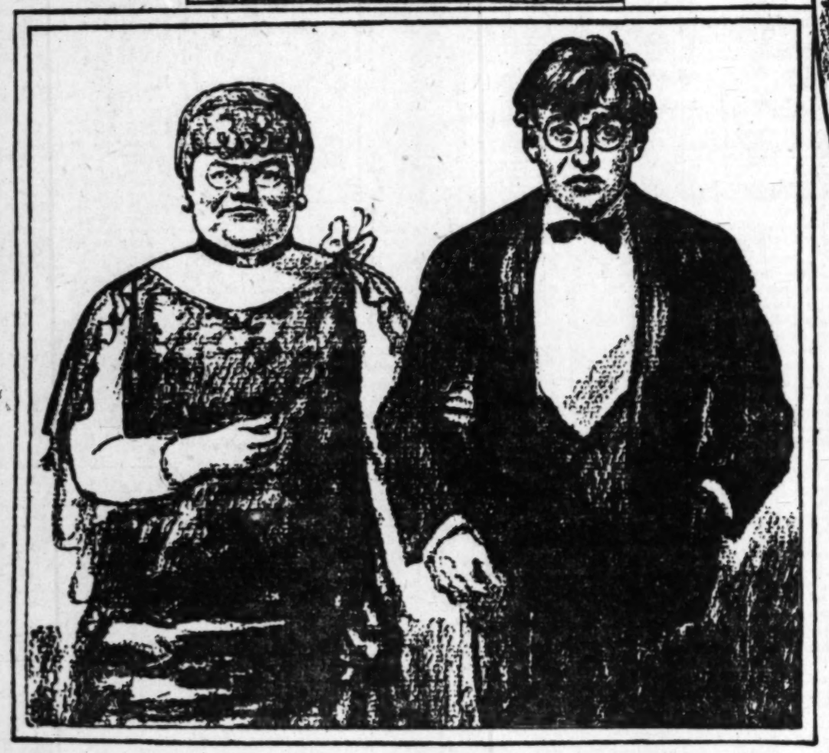
An actress out of a job is just the loathesome thing in sight, visiting all the agencies and one thing and another. If at 9:05 word gets out that the Shuberts are launching another "Student Prince," by 9:15 she and mamma are parked along with 100 other jobless prima donnas right where the casting director will walk through. Just to keep on good terms with the office that will hurl perfect oceans of sex appeal and girlish charm at the office boy below the door marked "Private."



Bertine, the maid of all work, is busy every moment of the part time service day at $1 per hour. Here you see her refilling her employer's cologne bottle with good pure water just for the looks of the thing.

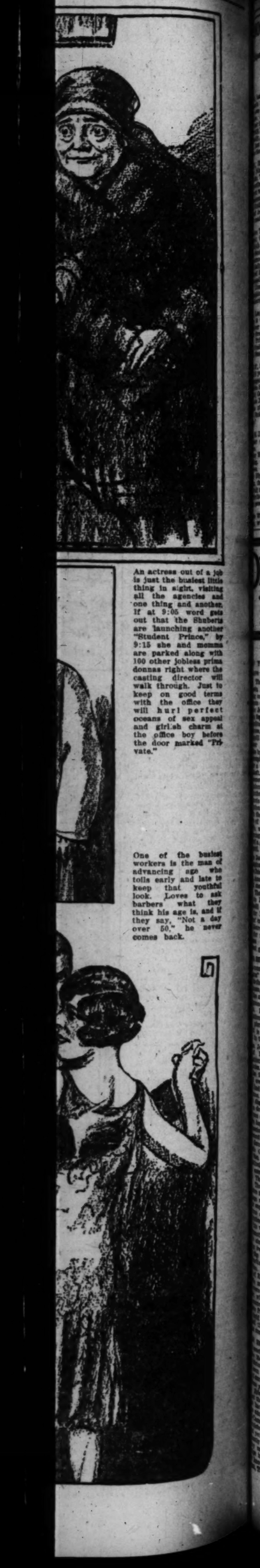


One of the busiest workers in the mass of advancing age who toils early and late to keep that youthful look. Loves to ask barbers what they think his age is, and if they say, "Not a day over 50," he never comes back.



Ivan, the parlor celebrity, about to play for his dinner with a Chopin Etude. Celebrities have to work for everything that comes their way in this enlightened age. Mrs. Salmon, Ivan's lovely hostess, is leading him over to the group around the baby grand with a triumphant glint in her eye that seems to say, "Just see what I found in our back alley! Isn't it SUPERB!"

"Let's go somewhere and dance. It's early yet." The hard worked society bachelor, as extra man on this party and on that, is a pitiful sight toward the end of the season. Hostesses are forever pairing him off with those overvitalized girls who never get sleepy or want to go home.



An actress out of a job is just the busiest little thing in sight, visiting all the agencies and one thing and another. If at 9:05 word gets out that the Shuberts are launching another "Student Prince," by 9:15 she and momma are parked along with 100 other jobless prima donnas right where the casting director will walk through. Just to keep on good terms with the office they will hurl perfect oceans of sex appeal and girlish charm at the office boy before the door marked "Private."

One of the busiest workers is the man of advancing age who toils early and late to keep that youthful look. Loves to ask barbers what they think his age is, and if they say, "Not a day over 50," he never comes back.

S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

...ment of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY

...Angeles: Richard Bar... ...ew screen appearance ...of Dorothy Gish's early ...s has since played op... ...y pictures includ... "The Bright Shawl," "The Beautiful City," ...n been showing in Los ...past week.

...Rochester, N. Y.: Yes. ...ston is married to Joe ...The event occurred sev... ...ago. Miss Nixon will ...d a photograph if you ...mmunicate with her at Uni... ...Universal City. Be ...closing 25 cents to cover ...ing.

...T. Oakland: Ben Lyon ...Colleen Moore is mar... ...may be reached at the ...ation, Hollywood.

...Bennett played the ...part in the picture, "Sally, ...and Mary." Yes, it was she ...ed in "The Goose Hangs ...Incidentally, by the way, is ...ance of that famous ac... ...Bennett.

...Los Angeles: Leatrice Joy's ...of Cecil B. De Mille Stu... ...City; Huntley Gordon, ...Rochester; Jack Gilbert and ...Angeles, Metro-Goldwyn-...City, Culver City; Ralph ...Forrest Studio.

...San Pedro: Robert Ag... ...years old. He is at pres... ...at the Marshall Nei... ...in the leading male role ...Miss Lasa."

...Dr. Bushman, Jr., played ...of the young doctor in ...Buford's "Little Annie ...."

...Los Angeles: Noah is ...of the famous Beery ...

...Burns was born in Lin... ...He has light hair and ...

...Bella is married to Paul ...the director. She is 5ft. ...and weighs 124 pounds. ...has been working in ...productions lately.

...W. Los Angeles: Arthur ...who played the role of ...Witzel in "White Cargo," during its first engagement here, has appeared in a number of screen productions. He is now engaged in screen work.

S. B., Pasadena: Patsy Ruth Miller is a Warner Brothers star. She has been in pictures about four years, I believe. Patsy was born in St. Louis 21 years ago.

Ramon Novarro was born in Durango, Mex., February 6, 1899. He is single. Helen Jerome Eddy is also single.

Corinne Griffith, whom you compliment so highly, has been married twice. She has no children. A letter would reach her in care of United Studios, Hollywood.

M. T. M., San Diego: Jacqueline Logan was Richard Dix's leading lady in "Manhattan." Sidney Olcott directed "The Only Woman," starring Norma Talmadge.

Write to Jobyna Ralston in care of Harold Lloyd Productions, Metropolitan Studio, Hollywood. Jobyna is 26 years of age.

H. R., Huntington Park: Evelyn Vaughan was Bert Lytell's former wife. He is married to Claire Windsor now, as you probably know.

Erich O. H. Von Stroheim was born and educated in Austria. He was an army officer as a very young man; later a magazine writer and newspaper man. He commenced his stage career in the United States in a dramatization of a novel by himself.

Doris W., Los Angeles: Marguerite Clark was born in Cincinnati, O., in 1847. She is living in Louisiana now. Billie Burke was born in 1886.

Yes, Wallace Reid played the part of the blacksmith in "Birth of a Nation."

Ivor Novello enacted the male lead in "The White Rose."

Mrs. W. W. R., Los Angeles: It is safer to have your manuscript copyrighted, I believe, before you send it around to the studios. Of course, in order to do that, it must be in printed form, so I would suggest that you try and have it published in some magazine first.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Opera ...ever tended toward the ...that is, most of the seri... ...plots. There usually is ...or two, sometimes in the ...as well as in the later ...Jewels of the Madonna" ...afternoons ago at the ...this for the first time in ...and to its Italian title, ...della Madonna.") the ...destroyed in Gennaro, ...by his own hand after he ...killed for the sake of his ...a woman both a sacrilege ...The jewels which Gen... ...takes from the figure of ...turn his sweetheart ...him than before ...so terrible a thing. That ...really is only an inci... ...action. Mostly it is a ...bit of lower Neapoli... ...a Camorrist leader ...about and catching the ...girl who feels the call of ...

...Jewels of the Madonna" ...given here years ago ...Opera forces. Rosa ...Basi and Giacomo ...sang the three leading ...Metropolitan assigned ...Maria Jeritza, Giovanni ...and Giuseppe Danise. ...Rosa Jeritza, the Chi... ...was the better. But ...Papalian mounted the ...effects and climaxes, ...greater effects.

...OF DIVERSION

...of "The Jewels of the ...has its appealing spots. ...now fairly well-known ...the serenade for bari... ...aria for tenor and a duet ...and tenor which drips ...interwoven in the or... ...are touches of ecclesi... ...Ermanno Wolf... ...skillful enough but ...this piece, great.

...Jeritza discovered in the ...Malatesta, one peculiarly ...to her temper and ...So she lifted it well ...foreground and was en... ...by a large audience ...in need of the claque's ...She wore a dark wig ...dressed her somewhat. ...with a short skirt. ...also permitted to disport ...Scottish she chose. All ...of a primeval nature ...in the scenes she played ...Marie (Martinelli) and ...Daniele;) it was acting ...

...sang as he usually ...emotionally and the re... ...his tenor is a vocal mys... ...are moments when ...of lustrous gold; when ...open throat and a ...of breath wherein ...sears gorgeously. Again ...at the larynx, where... ...becomes ready and ...

...singing of Danise is be... ...agreeable because he ...not too much. A stun... ...voice is his, but it needs his ...Likewise does the char... ...Danise require from him ...more thought. The set... ...admirable, and the cos... ...the dancing in the ...a sort of Apache af... ...conducted with guts ...an admirable touch. ...minor principals and ...to all needs.

RIMSKY-KORSAKOFF'S TASK

...of the current season ...Russian have slipped ...The record to date ...more satisfactory than ...astonishing length in any ...during the past dec... ...ensembles, princi... ...host, and large audi... ...merged into attain ...will render Manager ...Christmas a pleas... ...

...the very able man sits ...on a volcano which may ...forever break Jeose and ...from his place. He ...just what is likely to ...there in the problem ...of keeping satisfied the various units he has to consider: the members of his large operatic family, his director, and the public.

Within a few weeks Elisabeth Rethberg and Rosa Ponselle will complete their half-season in the Metropolitan casts. Tito Ruffo begins his appearances of the season this week, and before long Mme. Galli-Curci will be back again. The new tenor, Lauritz Melchior, is soon to be with us, and also Marion Talley and Mary Lewis and another soprano. Finally, the one and only Ernestine Schumann-Heink. Mr. Gatti maneuvers well. If he can maintain for weeks to come the interest he has thus far, he will be able to catch a long breath again—preparatory to beginning for another year. It is an endless anxiety under which he labors and a rather thankless task, too.

AMERICANS TO THE FORE

At the rate our most gifted American musicians are progressing, they would seem to be entering a new era. Instrumentalists and singers continue to step on and up; and every so often one will do something sufficiently impressive to justify being singled out for special consideration.

In this week of music affairs in New York two young artists swept bravely over the top. They were Ruth Breton and Gitta Gradova. Miss Breton plays the violin with an authority more marked even than a year ago, when her debut here led to critical approval quite unusual. A few afternoons ago she gave her second New York recital. In tone, technique and interpretative skill she disclosed marked advances; so I assume that her public appearances, no less than her private practicing, have benefited her no end.

Miss Gradova, like Miss Breton, has the virile quality. Her recital, too, held the attention of her hearers, from start to close. With an army of excellent pianists passing in constant review it takes a unique talent to make us perk up. Yet this is what Miss Gradova recently did. By their performances these young women have strengthened the cause of their compatriots. Every time such things happen we are made to realize that our interpretative music colony is getting better and better.

ORCHESTRALLY SPEAKING

Both the Philharmonic and the New York Symphony orchestras are experiencing a fruitful year. Their audiences have never been so large; and I doubt if either organization has ever played so well. Their concerts rush past with kaleidoscopic speed, which makes keeping track of them no easy matter. The State Symphony continues its financial struggles, yet manages—under Ernst Von Dohnanyi—to make fairly good music. At the last program Alexander Brailowsky was the soloist, and he added to the number of adherents he is gathering to his side.

An orchestral high light of the past week was the concert by the Cleveland orchestra. During the course of five years this fine body of musicians has made a place for itself in this rather musically overrun town. In artistic quality and sincerity the Clevelanders have much to offer; and there was much of both during the playing of a program last Sunday which included Sibelius's "First Symphony," the Respighi "Fountains of Rome" and Borodin's "Prince Igor Polovtskian Dances." I had the pleasure on that occasion, of meeting the president of the Cleveland orchestra—Mr. John L. Severance. His presence must have served as a tonic to the men and Conductor Sokoloff.

Robert Agnew, who plays the leads in two Marshall Neilan productions, namely, "Wild Oats Lane" and "The Great Love," plans on enjoying a homey Christmas. In the first place he recently brought his mother out from the East and besides he has purchased a new real Christmas.

Affairs of the Week

Mrs. Russell Edwards, Mrs. A. R. Wilson and Mrs. Ben Cabun.

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the bridge luncheon with which Mrs. H. A. Woessner and Mrs. G. E. Curtis entertained their friends at the Woessner home in Cypress Court. A beautifully appointed luncheon was served at eight small tables and the afternoon was spent with bridge.

The girls of the Junior League, under the direction of Miss Charlotte Wadsworth, gave their annual Christmas party at the Contemporary Club during the week. A program of dancing was given and it was one of the most brilliant affairs of the season.

Mrs. Mary Devore was pleasantly surprised on her birthday with a dinner, the guests being Mrs. Mary Keep, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vickory, Mr. and Mrs. John De Vore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert De Vore and Mr. and Mrs. George McIntosh, all of this city.

Mrs. Paul W. Moore was the hostess at the tea hour of the Country Club during the week.

Mrs. Stanley Grepe of Highland entertained with a lovely bridge luncheon at her home in honor of her daughter, Miss Jacqueline Grepe. Miss Grepe is home from the East to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents and is being heartily welcomed by her many friends here.

Tustin

Mrs. Fred Schwendeman was the hostess Thursday afternoon to members of the Nineteen-Nineteen Club. The party was carried out with the Christmas plan with colors of green and red predominating. A two-course luncheon was served. Among the invited guests were Mrs. Otto Ristow, Mrs. Paul Ristow, Mrs. Oscar Ristow, Mrs. George Franzen, Mrs. Fred Klaner, Mrs. Ray Wallace, Mrs. Orlo Hobbs and Mrs. Ed Bertmann of Orange, Mrs. Herbert Timmie and Mrs. Earl Hobbs of Santa Ana, and the hostess, Mrs. Fred Schwendeman.

Mrs. A. M. Lindsey entertained the members of the Neighborhood Club at her home here Wednesday afternoon. The Christmas idea was carried out at the party and gifts were presented to each member. Among those present were Mrs. Owen Murray, Mrs. E. A. Watson, Mrs. Roy Runnells, Mrs. Earl Sharpless, Mrs. Frank Greenwood, Mrs. John Kiser and the hostess, Mrs. Lindsey.

Mrs. L. E. Allen was the hostess here Thursday afternoon to schoolmates and friends of her daughter, Llewellyn, in honor of her daughter's eighth birthday anniversary. Games were played during the afternoon and refreshments were served. Christmas gifts were presented to the guests and many pretty remembrances were received by the honoree. Miss Frances Bowman and Miss Lorna Allen assisted in serving. The invited guests included the Misses Betty Jane Moore, Helen Marshall, Evangeline Miller, Charlotte Coby, Agnes McDougall, Helen Gillespie, Loris Jean Adams, Jean Allen, Barbara Allen, Marjorie Griset and Llewellyn Allen.

A number of local young people who have been attending college are spending the Christmas vacation visiting their parents. Among those who are home for the holidays are Miss Elizabeth McDougall, Miss Mildred Paul, Miss Mary Greenwood, Miss Helen Stanley, Miss Elizabeth Utt, Miss Ida Thorman, Miss Helen Winterbourne, Clarence Trickey and Theron Sauers.

Chatsworth

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Browning have departed for a holiday season visit with Mrs. Browning's parents in Alameda.

The Chatsworth Bridge Club was delightfully entertained at dinner on Thursday of last week by Mr. and Mrs. Anstruther Davidson. Purple iris from the Davidson gardens served as decorations for the tables that were lighted by candles of the same color. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graves, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long, Mr. and Mrs. Baker Browning and Wright Hubbard.

Last Tuesday night the Chatsworth Club entertained the children of Chatsworth with a Christmas tree at the home of Mrs. W. A. Driscoll. Mrs. C. E. Turner, Mrs. E. Mussiter and Mrs. Anstruther Davidson were in charge of arrangements.

During the past week many Christmas parties and dances were given in various Chatsworth homes, all of the young people of the community being invited out somewhere by different hosts and hostesses.

Zelzah

A party of the young married set not long ago enjoyed dancing in the Patio Ballroom, Los Angeles. They were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hensel, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allard, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fellows.

On Saturday a week ago the Zelzah Woman's Club enjoyed a dance in the Women's clubhouse.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fellows entertained with a dinner in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schley of Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McNamara of Los Angeles.

Several score of persons last Monday attended the bazaar and chicken dinner given by the Ladies' Aid of the Zelzah Community Church. Mrs. H. A. Stahl was in charge of the dinner arrangements and Mrs. E. D. Cline of the bazaar.

Lankershim

A happy family reunion was held last week at the I. M. Wright home on Compton avenue, in honor of Mr. Wright, who recently celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday anniversary. About twenty guests responded to invitations.

One night last week Mrs. Clara Wilcox entertained with a dinner in Masonic Hall in honor of members of the Eastern Star chapter. Tables were decorated with Christmas colors and favors, and covers were placed for forty guests. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing Five Hundred. Henry Meyers and Mrs. Deane Wessel were prize winners.

A delightful card party was given one day during the week at the home of Mrs. Charles Huth on Elmer street. Five Hundred was played, prizes being won by Mrs. Julia Clouse and Mrs. R. C. Jenson and Mrs. Ida Gaubats. Several out-of-town guests were present. The evening closed with the serving of refreshments.

At the meeting of the local chapter of Daughters of Veterans, Mrs. Hattie Seevorster was elected president and Mrs. Frances Wallace secretary. A social afternoon was enjoyed by the large number of members present.

Mrs. Clarence Bannet of Fulcher avenue, has returned from an extended visit to Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Lily Prince Pudford is spending the Christmas season with her mother, Mrs. N. C. Prince on Tujunga avenue.

Lindsay

Little Miss Helen Lee Rupert royally celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary last Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rupert. A gayly decorated Christmas tree adorned the center of the table. On it were tiny red stockings filled with candies, red balloons, horns and Santa Claus caps. While the children were seated at the table sleigh bells were heard in the distance and soon a miniature Santa Claus, portrayed by Stanley Rupert, bounded into the room with a huge pack on his back. Every child received toys. A huge birthday cake with red candles added much to the merriment. Those present were Mary Kathleen Wilmer, Patricia Woodward, Jane Davidson, Helen May Howe, Patricia Smith, Billy Coon, Allen Brody, Bulson Williams, Elwood Nutt and Helen and Stanley Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allen are entertaining as houseguests Frank R. Bancock and his mother of Brooklyn, New York. Mr. Bancock, a cousin of Mr. Allen, possesses a fine baritone voice and gave a pleasing group of songs Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Neighborhood Club. Thursday evening he sang before a group of friends at the J. J. Vann home. On Saturday he sailed from San Francisco on a world tour.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Rittinhouse was the scene of a merry family reunion on Christmas Day. Their daughter, Leulla, was home from her school at Coachella and another daughter, Alice, was here from Redlands, where she is a student at the University of Redlands. Their son, Francis, and his family from Fellows, and their little grandson, Wayne Ward, were also members of the happy party. This was the first time their family had been together since June, 1924.

Exeter

Mmes. Horace J. Evans and J. A. and Ralph H. Van Cleve were hostesses at one of the smartest bridge parties of the season Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's Club. The Christmas spirit was expressed with beauty and taste in the decorative scheme, which showed many novel developments. High score was made by Mrs. Will Cosart. Following the serving of refreshments the guests were entertained with a cleverly arranged program of music and special features.

Invited guests from Visalia were Mmes. D. E. Perkins, Wade Finch, F. J. Scott, W. A. Squire, Morley M. Maddox, Charles A. Whitmore, Richard H. Hyde, Riley Harlan, Adolph D. Sweet, W. R. Spaulding, George Small, C. C. Gentry, Myer Iseman, Susman Mitchell, N. F. Bradley, L. Lawrence, Charles G. Lamberson, Herbert Askin, and Miss Kathleen Small; from Naranjo, Mrs. Henry Hinds; from Berkeley, Mrs. W. P. Ballard; from Alhambra, Mrs. Houghton, Basil Prior, W. D. Allen, Sydney Allen, Avery Howe, J. J. Vann, S. A. Watson, Miss Winifred Carnegie Pryor; Porterville, H. M. Hathaway and M. J. Burns; Lemon Cove, Mrs. H. C. Jones; Pasadena, R. C. Merryman, A. C. Merryman, Cary Kauke; from Exeter, Mmes. W. H. Dubendorf, J. R. Washburn, W. Todd Doffiemyer, T. A. Pogue, J. W. C. Pogue, P. A. Dobson, W. J. Garner, H. P. Taylor, Arthur Snyder, A. J. P. Bishop, W. J. Lewis, A. A. Nell, E. G. Dudley, W. D. Ambrose, Fraser Milligan, Norbert Mixter, E. E. Blosser, A. G. Cobb, Frank Schumaker, Ray Buckman, J. F. Dungan, A. C. Dungan, William Jahant, A. W. Lipsin, C. W. Carr, J. C. Paine, Frank Blaine, D. H. Rowland, and H. C. Balaam, J. R. Altucker, F. W. Livingston, George E. Swanson, N. N. Redford, E. V. Cook, L. A. Wheeler, L. C. Moore, W. L. Nichols, G. E. Waddell, Fred Gill, R. N. Richardson, Frank Vaughn, Orvell Schelling, Eldon Charple, W. E. Cosart, A. B. Young, R. R. Young George H. Teague, Ethel Stephens, H. H. Chandler, C. R. McEvers, Walter M. Smith, Karl Machetanz, Wilko Machetanz, C. K. Crane, F. W. Mixter, Earle Mixter, C. L. Burnett, B. C. Archer, W. G. Henry, J. R. Fauver, R. T. Jackson, Omar Jackson, W. P. Blair, M. Marsusson.

Dinuba

Bridge formed the diversion Tuesday afternoon when Mmes. V. E. Byers, B. K. Lightly and Clarence Fraser entertained at the Byers home. The Christmas colors of red and green were gracefully and gayly combined in decorations and appointments. The guest list included Mmes. Benton Shaw, R. F. Dunn, A. Kraus, W. C. Wyman, R. J. Rose, W. F. Day, Harry Andrews, G. M. Dopkins, Clarence Wilson, Roy Boone, G. G. Hobbs, Max Newman, Jack Ambrose, Tracy Rose, Dick Akers, Richard Mahoney, Harris McCord, R. E. Morton, Clarence McCormick, J. W. Floyd, Albert Seligman, Ray Iverson, Roy Dewhirst, John Kirkpatrick, H. J. Barrett, Ziska Dickey, Warren Haden, J. J. Lushbaugh, Ralph Miller, J. R. Clotfelter, Arthur Wynne, George Wylie, R. Keller, F. C. Schuls, Leslie Hamilton, W. O. Magatagan and Benjamin Brown.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Ben was gracious hostess to members of the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home. Following a delicious 1 o'clock luncheon the favored game occupied the afternoon hours. Those present were Mmes. G. M. Dopkins, J. F. Williams, W. F. Day, W. G. Wyman, F. H. Wilson, R. F. Dunn, J. R. Clotfelter, E. C. Schultz, Ziska Dickey, J. R. McCracken, G. W. Osterhout, J. A. MacKae, A. Kraus, Mrs. Charles McCardle of Fresno and Mrs. J. F. Barnes of Minnesota were club guests.

The Yuletide motif was effectively employed by Mrs. Adolph Seligman Wednesday afternoon when she entertained with luncheon. Her guests included Mmes. Milton Seligman, Clarence Wilson, Chester Lewis, Ray Iverson, Albert Seligman, Max Newman, Leslie Hamilton, Ralph Miller, Arthur Wynne, R. J. Rose, Harris McCord, Stanley Dechman, G. G. Hobbs and Amelia Sweet Edwards and Miss Marguerite Seligman.

Visalia

Mrs. E. O. Miller of Visalia was charming hostess at two elaborate afternoons of bridge last week, entertaining several hundred more prominent matrons and maids of the San Joaquin and various California points. Christmas decorations added to the gayety of the smart occasions, a brilliant Christmas tree being a striking feature of the colorful scheme. Poinsettia plants, red carnations, interspringled with garlands of English holly and greenery decorated the rooms. Refreshments were served on dainty trays, cleverly ornamented with miniature Christmas trees, to which were attached favors for the guests. Mrs. Everett Smith took first prize in Saturday afternoon's bridge; Mrs. Daniel McFadzean, the second, and Mrs. E. Pennebaker, the consolation. Mrs. Mitchell took first prize at mah jongg, while Mrs. Nicholson from Oakland, secured the consolation. Visalia, Clarksville, Tennessee, Tulare, Oakland, Lindsay, Porterville, Lemon Cove, Hanford, Dinuba, Terra Bella and Los Angeles were represented in the guest list for the two afternoons. Mrs. Miller was assisted in entertaining by Mmes. Hollis Burton, Joseph R. Barboni, George J. Tschumy, Clay Mackey and Miss Ruby Ellen Gibson.

Mrs. George Spicer entertained delightfully with cards last Friday at her home on South Garden street, complimenting Mrs. E. B. Spicer, who is visiting in Visalia from Parsons, Kan. Cards were enjoyed, after which dainty refreshments were served. Those present included Mmes. John Studman, A. C. McGrue, Leonard Wilkers, Bert Winkle, L. C. Crowder, Bert Wells, G. A. Stanford, L. D. Stanford, Sam McCormick and Mrs. F. B. Spicer.

Tulare

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rock were tendered a delightful surprise party Monday evening at their country home west of Tulare. Cards and music were enjoyed and a midnight supper was served. During the evening Miss Ethel Loomis, president of the Linder P.-T. A., tendered Mr. and Mrs. Rock a gift of silver as a token of remembrance of their loyal services to the community. Among those present were Messrs. and Mmes. C. J. Forbes, Guy Loomis, C. H. McKelvey, J. B. Thompson, Ralph Hess, I. J. Shoemaker, J. F. Wolfford, James Davis, Reed Shoemaker, Mmes. Taft, Marian Rock and Bessie Thompson, and Buddy Rock, Will Jasmann, Guy Loomis and Max Loomis.

Holly berries were used as decorations Tuesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Anderson entertained members of the Tuesday Evening Card Club at their attractive home on East Tulare street. Refreshments were served following the usual games. Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Young enjoyed the evening with the members present, who were Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Harper, Messrs. and Mmes. J. T. Crowe, E. E. Scranton, P. A. Wadsworth and the host and hostess.

A decorated Christmas tree in the living-room and gay red blossoms and streamers on the table were used by Mrs. John Heiskell Monday afternoon in decorating for the celebration of the first birthday anniversary of her small daughter, Eleanor Rosalie. Christmas cards marked the places and red baskets of candy were favors. Those present were Mrs. Dewey Wells and son, Warren; Mrs. Walter Busby and daughter, Mildred; Mrs. Verne Bookman and daughter, Betty Jean; Mrs. W. P. Parr and son, Earl; Mrs. Harold Dickson and son, Harold, Jr.; Mrs. W. E. Patrick of Bakersfield and daughter, Ruth; Mmes. F. S. Carlisle, J. D. Heiskell, W. J. Thomas of Delano, and the Misses Winburn and Lucy Heiskell.

Porterville

The Yuletide season of gayety opened Monday evening with the Rose Beta dance in the Hawaiian Garden Pavilion on Second street, with special music and prominent social leaders acting as patronesses. Among those assisting with the affair were Mmes. J. E. Frame, B. M. Anderson, M. A. Graham and G. E. Lawrence.

On Wednesday evening the Second-street pavilion was the scene for the Phi Chi Fraternity dance. Christmas favors marking the affair and many of the younger social set in attendance. Holden's orchestra supplied the music.

The Woman's Club formed the setting for a gay party Thursday evening when the Girls' Auxiliary entertained with their annual Christmas party.

Christmas night the firemen celebrated their annual mask ball at the Hawaiian Garden Pavilion, several hundred people competing for the attractive prizes.

Many events are planned to celebrate advent of the New Year. The country clubhouse near Strathmore will be the scene of an elaborate New Year ball for members and friends on the night of the 31st inst.

The Ted Stanich Band will also sponsor a dance in the Hawaiian Garden Pavilion.

This year the annual Legion New Year ball will be limited to members of the post and invited guests. Mulholland will act as caterer and favors will be in keeping with the season. Spike Brothers' colored six-piece orchestra of Los Angeles, will supply the music.

Uniqueness and originality marked the Christmas party given last Friday evening by seniors of Porterville Union High School, some 200 students and instructors being in attendance. Santa Claus, with heavily laden packs, added much to merriment of the occasion. A pleasing entertainment program was given and delicious refreshments served. Christmas bells, green streamers and a stately tree decked with silver icicles formed colorful decorations.

Brea

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis entertained for the Round Robins of the Legion Auxiliary at their home on East Pomona avenue Friday evening. Five hundred was played, five tables being arranged. Honors of the game went to Mrs. George Friend and Mrs. C. Stegman, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gearhart won second, and Earl Templeton and Mrs. V. Wilson were consoled with the booby. A delicious three-course supper was served after the game. The house was Christmassy with reds and greens in poinsettias and ferns.

Christmas parties were the order of the day Wednesday in the grammar schools in Brea just prior to the closing for the Christmas vacation. The kindergarten teachers, Miss M. Gemmel and Miss L. Dempster, were hosts in the morning to the kindergarten pupils. A gayly decorated tree was a feature of the program. For the first time in the history of Brea its new high school gave a very creditable program with the glee clubs and orchestra of the Brea-Olinda school. This was given in the auditorium of the grammar school. The Laurel P.-T.A. gave a Christmas party to the pupils and teachers of that school, and at the Brea grammar school the P.-T.A. duplicated. Santa was at both places with gifts for the children.

Former residents of Brea were guests of friends here Friday and Saturday. These were Mrs. W. J. Rutledge and daughter, Henrietta, and Mrs. William Sewell of Oceanside. While here they were guests at the home of Mrs. A. H. Ross.

Placentia

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Travers returned home this week from an extended motor trip covering over 2500 miles. They left Placentia in November, going north to Palo Alto, where William, Jr., is a student in Stanford University. Accompanied by their son and a niece a trip was taken over into Nevada, coming back by way of Ojai Valley and other interesting places. They report a most enjoyable journey.

Sunny skies called a party of folk from here to the open places Sunday. Telegraph Canyon was the objective and a delightful basket luncheon was enjoyed. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Burchett and son Filly, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Marshburn and daughter, Usheka Daboshra, Mrs. Mary Stanley and the family of Noble Renneker.

Surprising O. H. Schumacher, a party of friends descended on his home Wednesday. Five hundred was the medium employed of passing a pleasant evening. The self-invited guests brought refreshments of coffee, sandwiches and home-made cake, which was served after the card games. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bolling, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trendle, Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Trendle, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and Walter McFarland.

Yorba Linda

Kiddies of the Yorba Linda Chapter of the O.E.S. were guests of the order Monday evening, when they were royally entertained by their elders. A program of considerable merit was given. Patron M. E. Martin represented the Christmas saint, and distributed packages to every child present. Games concluded a very delightful evening. One pleasing feature was

(Continued on Page 36, Column 1)

Pegs of Los Angeles



Yes, it does look as if we were becoming more and more feminine every day—the styles are ever so much more frilly and piquant—even the jumper dress takes to flaring skirts and displays other touches which stress this feminine vogue.

Why not drive to Santa Ana on New Year's Day and have a wonderful feast at that famous hostelry, Saint Ann's Inn? Everyone who went down Christmas was very enthusiastic—the food was so delicious and the inn so charming and hospitable—with its spacious lobby, cozy log fire and beautiful tropical setting! Lots of people run down there for the week-end, for Sunday dinner or stop for luncheon on their way south Sunday dinners are $1.50—served from noon until 8. Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

Those lovely dinner sets, exquisitely gold encrusted, are just the thing for the home of good taste. Six-person service, $96.75—a big saving — direct from the Steiner Studio. It's open stock and can be bought on a lease account by paying $5 weekly. They also match dinnerware. 542 S. Broadway — Number 7, Broadway Arcade.

Frozen Egg Nogg will add that surprise touch to the New Year's dinner! You can order it from the Premiere, where they make it smooth and delicious! One of their famous fruit cakes would also be delightful for this feast—it's filled with spices, fruits and nuts and is especially tasty! Premiere candies, which are well known for their delicate flavors and richness, would make an ideal gift. 2610 W. Seventh. Mosher-Lashar, Inc. Fitzroy 3536.

New Year's dinner will be served at the Blue Rose for $1.25—and a wonderful holiday feast it will be! Turkey, chicken and many other good things! Sundays and weekdays, chicken and steak, dinners, $1, regular dinner 75 cents. 745 S. Alvarado, The Arcade. DRexel 1082.

New Year's dinner at Mme. Helene's Studio Tea Room will be especially delightful, with many of her famous dishes, turkey and fixin's—the price, $1.50. Many famous movie stars lunch daily at this interesting Bohemian place. Chicken & steak dinners, $1, others 85 cents. 5341 Melrose, entrance United Studios. HOlly. 4080.

There is a trimming seen on many new sports coats which is really made of yarn, cut and applied so as to resemble fur.

Milady's Make-Over Shoppe creates party frocks and sports dresses and does cleverest remodeling. 222 S. Mariposa. WA. 5365. PEG

A "sunshine shampoo," with real sunshine, such as those given at Frederickson's, will make your hair just lovely—bringing out all the high lights and giving it life and lustre! Permanent waving in this famous beauty salon is done by experienced operators in the newest fashion—eight curls for $5. 723 S. Grand. MA. 4160.

The shoulder cape, the capelet and the long cape are receiving a great deal of attention and bid fair to become very popular for spring.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop offers the latest thing in permanents—the "Marcel Sesame," which requires no water waving. The beautiful, wide, soft waves set snugly to the head and are about as pretty as anything you could possibly imagine. $15 the entire head. The secret of this wave is in the oil bath and the wrapping, says Mrs. Ella Conner, 6164 Hollywood Boulevard. HE. 2927.

The jumper dress is now seen at evening affairs—often created from sheerest materials, such as georgette, lace or even net—the skirt, of course, being made from crisp taffetas or soft silks.

Reduce your weight. You can have normal weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. The Reiss System will reduce or build up any part of your body and improve your health. Reduced holiday rates. 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., Fifth and Broadway. TUcker 5426.

New Year's dinner will be served at the Westmoreland Tea Room from 1 o'clock until 8—turkey and delicious holiday dishes—for $1.25. Serve their bakery goodies at your home dinner. 3107 W. Sixth. Fitzroy 1558. Bessie and Elizabeth, formerly with Vanity Fair.

Twenty-five years' experience in removing superfluous hair, warts and moles in a manner which is painless and leaves no scars or marks is the record of Mme. Anna M. Bergeron, 1221 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway.

A large French marcel, ends finished without curling, $1.25. Insecto retouching, $5 at Dora Dean's, 607 South Hill. Room 422. VA. 0240.

Of course, everyone knows by this time about the Lux Steaming Process of permanent waving, how with this system even the finest hair can be waved without kinks and the coarsest hair waved so that the wave will stay in! Some may not know that with this method Mrs. Lux waves white hair with the greatest success and that she can really take the kink out of hair which has been waved too tightly! If you have a talk with her you will be convinced that the price is the last thing to be considered when deciding who is to wave your hair! Her experience and personal service counts for so much! Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2332. The hair-bobbing expert, Howard Scott, now connected with this shop, is doing some very smart hair shaping.

Everyone wants a permanent wave—it's smart for bobs and long hair, too! The Aerts permanent wave is the very newest in permanents—it sets snugly to the head in those popular, wide, soft waves and is indeed beautiful and artistic! At the Westmoreland Marcel Shop, Mr. and Mrs. Aerts will give you the benefit of their unusual skill. Advice free and demonstrations daily at 2103 W. Sixth. DU. 9815.

Unusually smart white gloves are being shown now—they are of glaced kid with cuffs of brocaded ribbon or embroidered ruffles of scalloped kid with colored stitching on the back.

A special price of $15 for fourteen karat white gold wrist watches, regularly priced at $25, is offered by Goulden & Co., 210-211 Loew's State Building. They would make ideal gifts. It is astonishing what you can save on diamonds purchased at this shop—and you can have your diamonds reset in white gold ring mountings as low as $5.

Repairing Swiss bracelet watches and French clocks with great skill is Perrin's specialty at 228 W. Fourth street. Room 418.

Fabric appliques in modernistic designs enhance many of the frocks and hats of the moment, thus giving added zest to the flair for colors!

Is your purse a trifle slender? Why not sell those diamonds you never wear? You could get the present high market price for them from Mr. Ferguson, 207 Haas Bldg. You will also find the most exclusive bits of jewelry here—the new square-cut diamonds, rings, brooches and diamond bracelets—in the loveliest mountings!

Those tiny animal pins of rhinestone are now seen on the garters—as well as on the hats, frocks and what-not!

Superfluous hair, warts and moles removed permanently by Mrs. F. A. Scott, skilled electrologist of twenty-six years' experience. She gives a written guarantee, 501 Loew's State Building. Her machine destroys 360 hairs an hour, leaves no scars nor marks. References.

Out in the country away from the city's hustle is Mme. Helene's Rose Villa, where fastidious folks dine when they want something different. From 12 o'clock noon until 12 midnight there is certain to be turkey, roast young duckling, filet mignon, fried chicken and Madame's special dishes, weekdays and Sundays. She also serves breakfast, luncheon, tea—and waffles anytime. Take Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, one mile east to where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road. Pasadena, Terrace 7-J-3. Special New Year's dinner.

Sale of furs—one more week! Special prices for the holiday furs are offered by Chestnut, the artist designer, at 403 Brack-Shops. Many wonderful fur garments and stunning foxes are among the furs reduced at this smart shop. Unusually clever remodeling, cleaning and relining specially priced—and work out in ten days. Remember, fourth floor.

Boudoir novelties in the latest and most charming modes—the most unusual conceptions of milady's needs—made and developed in her special colors at the Louño Shoppe. Of course, many exquisite things are always on hand at 1024 W. Seventh.

The flippant age, as this era will doubtless be called in future histories, demands more and more color—favoring especially the blossom shades and soft, dusty pastels, which will be seen everywhere in the coming spring.

Buy a fur with your Christmas money! Evelyn Myers has specially priced her lovely foxes, smart chokers of stone and Baum marten, sable and other wanted furs for the holidays. She was formerly with Colburn's and she does the cleverest remodeling—making last year's garments into snappy styles. Jacquettes cleaned for $4, foxes, $1.75, and 50 per cent discount on all remodeling. 2022 W. Seventh. DU. 8638

Quaint, indeed, is the quilted stitching used as an all-over decoration on many of the smartest new capes and coats.

Now that permanent waving is almost a necessity, the smart woman looks into the matter of an operator very carefully, for she must have the very best work possible! Her hair is a priceless possession and she will intrust it to an expert only! At the shop of Irene Johnston and Mae Wilkerson she is sure to get the personal service of skilled artists who not only accomplish the last word in permanent waving, but also dress the hair in the latest fashion. 512 Loew's State Bldg. MEtro. 5676.

Why be stout? Lose flesh by the Sanitas Bergonie System — You

MUSIC

WOMEN ORGANIZE

SEEK EQUAL CHANCE; MANAGERS ADVISE

By Babel Morse Jones

Believing that a separate organization might further the opportunities for women musicians in this town, a Woman's Club has been formed in the local Federation of Musicians. They have met once a week since February with gratifying results.

The professional woman musician has come to stay. It is no longer of any avail for the men to protest, but still they do protest and that most vigorously and not without strong prejudice.

Women may be this and that in professional life, and they may be extremely irritating as coworkers, but it is no longer sensible to harbor prejudice nor to do aught but accept them and proceed to make the best of them. With training, who knows how valuable they may become?

For many years Los Angeles has fostered a Woman's Symphony Orchestra. It was the first ranking woman's orchestra to become prominent in this country. Harley Hamilton, with his usual courtly consideration listened to the plea of a group of women who yearned for orchestral training at the time he was toiling to produce our first Los Angeles Symphony.

Later the Fadettes of Boston was formed and several of the Los Angeles women who had had the advantage of orchestral experience joined the eastern band on tour. The conductor was a woman.

Philadelphia soon sponsored a woman's orchestra and recently Elena Moneak, a Chicago musician who has conducted men's orchestras in large motion-picture theaters for several years, has organized a Chicago Women's Orchestra and is making it a permanent civic institution.

The respected Sir Henry Wood cast a bomb-shell into the local discussion as to the worth of women musicians, when he gave an interview to the effect that they were every bit as valuable in his Queen's Hall Orchestra as the men, and that he preferred the behavior of the men when the women were present. In fact, he emphatically stated that he placed the women so that their influence might have its good effect. He did not question their musicianship.

Women are quite customarily used in the theater orchestras of San Francisco and one talented woman, Carroll Weston, has risen to the place of conductor, having had the leadership of one of the biggest motion-picture orchestras in Oakland and also of Pantages's orchestra.

Alfred Hertz has taken several women into his symphony.

The local Woman's Club of the Musicians' Federation has for its president, Dr. J. M. Fernald who was for eight years president of the San Francisco Woman's Symphony Association. Her capability can be judged by the fact that the group started with thirty-one members, has now increased to ninety-five, and when the new clubrooms of the musicians' union is finished on Georgia and Fourteenth streets, the women's division will have splendid quarters.

There is a large nonvoting membership in which the clubs of the State Federation of Women's Clubs are interested. The music clubs are especially agitated over the alleged discrimination shown women professionals in the local motion-picture theaters. The women concerned, charge widespread opposition, unfair tactics, and general prejudice, and cite specific cases to prove their contentions.

Far-seeing, ambitious women musicians are quietly going ahead preparing for the recognition which is inevitable. At present, unless a woman is in the virtuoso class and has money for national tours she is relegated to teaching without regard to her preferences in making her profession profitable. Even the women's clubs seem to show partiality to male musicians, which is quite natural, I suppose.

Women orchestral musicians want a dignified position in the music world and do not want to be forced to be bizarre and do "stunts" in order to make a living in their chosen art.

The theatrical managers have much that is important to advise in helping women to gain this enviable place, however. They quite generally charge women musicians with carrying the troubles of their personal lives into the theater pit. The managers claim women are not dependable because they allow trivial health considerations, cross words at home, or anything else upsetting, to serve as an excuse for absence or careless work. Another charge is that women are not physically able to stand the long hours of routine playing.

The usual discussion of the woman and her job takes place whenever the subject of women and music is broached to the men players. Most male professionals feel that women do not take their jobs seriously enough to maintain high standards.

In all fairness it would seem that further progress of women professionals is in their own hands.

Sokoloff Offers Prize

Leonard Sokoloff, director of the Sokoloff Ballet School, 444 South Westlake avenue, is offering a prize of a course of training for the best definition of the "Art of Dancing."

The contest is now open and will close January 2, next. The winner will be trained by Mr. Sokoloff and given an opportunity on the stage if this be his choice.

Ryan School Grows

The ever-widening circle of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Ryan, directors of the Ryan School of Dancing, has resulted this season in a banner year for the school. January 4, next, is the opening of their mid-winter term in all classes, both for adults and children.

Mr. Ryan, who is California State supervisor for the American National Association Masters of Dancing, personally conducts all classes with a staff of capable assistants. During the Christmas holidays the school entertained with special parties for all classes with a Christmas tree and an elaborately decorated ballroom.

McDowell Interpreter

Oscar Skavian, pianist, for some years connected with the Sherwood Music School, Chicago, proved to be an addition to the local ranks of MacDowell interpreters when he appeared on the Christmas program of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts last Monday night. Although heard in only three numbers by this, his favorite composer, Mr. Skavian revealed exceptional grasp.

Mr. Skavian came to Los Angeles only this fall, but while leaving in the spring for a concertizing tour in Europe, has determined to return here to make his future home. He has consented to appear in a recital program featuring MacDowell music before the MacDowell Club previous to his departure.

Traditional Church Music

Christmas music of a somewhat unusual character will be presented by the choir of the First Baptist Church, Los Angeles, under the direction of Alexander Stewart, today.

Mr. Stewart for a number of years has made a special study of traditional Christmas music, and the program upon this occasion will include a number of compositions of the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, several given for the first time in Los Angeles. In order to accommodate members of other choirs who may wish to hear the program, the service will be held at 4 p.m., closing promptly at 5:30 p.m. in ample time for those of other churches to attend the evening services in their own church.

Tronitz Introduces

Phillip Tronitz, noted Norwegian pianist, holds the distinction of introducing to the Scandinavian public the "Sonata Tragica," by the American composer, MacDowell. Mr. Tronitz gave this work its first Scandinavian hearing in 1930 at Oslo, Norway. He had been absent from his native country concertizing in America, and on his return recital in Oslo, the concert hall was filled to overflowing. Next in interest to Mr. Tronitz's personal success was the reception given the American work. Such adjectives as "charming," "original," "mystic," "typically American," etc., were accorded the sonata by the leading critics and lengthy reviews of the work were given by all the important newspapers of Oslo. Mr. Tronitz has become known in America as an ambassador for Norwegian music, and in Norway he has likewise become familiar as an exponent of the American school of composition, as he has on various occasions sent to Norwegian publishers, critics, pianists, singers, etc., current examples of American music.

Marta Oatman School

On January 2, next, the children's department from the Marta Oatman School of the Theater, under the direction of Lillian Rivers, will entertain the children at the Orthopedic Hospital with two sketches, "Christmas Bambino," by Lillian Rivers and "Sing a Song of Sleepy Head," by special permission of James W. Foley, the children's poet.

Leha Loncia entertained at the joint public installation of officers at the Hollenbeck Masonic Temple with several readings.

Lillian Rivers has been cast in the "Merry Wives of Windsor," to be presented as the next attraction at the Pasadena Playhouse.

Emerson School

The Christmas celebration at the Emerson School was furnished entirely by children. The first part of the program was given by the sub-junior department. The second part of the program was three one-act plays presented by the junior department.

The drama class of the professional department of the Emerson School, although unusually busy with holiday preparations, presented for the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Glendale the 23rd inst., at the Van Grove Studio a very artistic program consisting of monologues, interpretations, and a playlet. Those taking part in the program are as follows: Mrs. Lelia McQualters, Mr. A. C. Comfort, George Grist, Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. R. W. Cleghorn.

"Prometheus" at Library

The score for "Prometheus," the poem of fire by Scriabine, will be placed at the public library on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week for students of music and the concert-going public.

Modest Altschuler, who will conduct this composition at his concert of all-Russian music at the Philharmonic Auditorium, January 6, is leaving his score with Miss Gladys Caldwell of the music and art department of the library.

The opus is a complex composition and harmonically represents the kernel of futuristic musical composition. For instance, every note in the scale is embodied in the first chord.

The Tastiera Per Luce or colored organ will be played by Dr. Alexis Kall Scriabine's method of notation for this instrument is extremely interesting to students of color psychology and the relation of tone to color.

Hollywood Conservatory

Arthur Kachel, head of the dramatic department of the Hollywood Conservatory of Music, presented Miss Frances Bryson in recital Monday evening.

Miss Bryson is the daughter of Mrs. Blanche E. Bryson of this city, and has appeared recently in programs before the Penwomen's Club and the Shakespearean Club, and expects to leave soon on an extended trip and recital tour throughout the East.

Grunn's Song With Film

The theme played by the orchestra during the love scenes in "The Big Parade," the film now being featured at Grauman's Egyptian Theater in Hollywood, is the work of the noted Los Angeles composer, Homer Grunn. It is the melody of one of his earliest song successes, "Just Like Your Eyes." Mr. Grunn was entirely unaware of its use in this picture, and on the occasion of his attending the performance of the picture last week was quite agreeably surprised to find the orchestra playing one of his melodies.

TALENTED PUPILS PRODUCE SKETCHES



Robert W. Major

The Major School of the Theater, established by Robert W. Major, is fast forging ahead to the rank of a dramatic school of first importance.

To summarize briefly the accomplishments of this accredited school the following might be mentioned: On the first Wednesday of each month a selected group of short plays (specially arranged by Mr. Major to develop technique and proper intonation) were introduced to the public, thus giving students of the intermediate class an opportunity to test their histrionic ability before an audience.

Three and four-act plays of national fame such as: The Truth by Fitch, Wedding Bells, The House Next Door, Milestones, et al., were put on during the year by the professional class known as the Major Players. Several of these had their showing at the Gamut Theater, others made their bow at the Major Theater, 1925 Wilshire Boulevard. In the outstanding roles many of the players distinguished themselves.

Many of Mr. Major's talented students secured contracts with stage and moving picture companies, others stepped from the classroom into the vaudeville ranks. Mr. Major created a number of sketches and characterizations to fit certain personalities who came to him for something out of the ordinary routine work of dramatic schools. Several of these novel acts have been accepted by amusement syndicates looking for the unique and interesting.

As a finale to all these activities the school has just closed its Christmas jubilee consisting of a dramatic panorama in sixteen scenes, conceived and arranged by its versatile president, especially for the Major Players, and playing to packed houses three nights in the Major Theater, 1925 Wilshire Boulevard. Representatives from several studios and vaudeville agencies attended and requested a separate showing.

Enhgncing the Spell of Midwinter Harmony



"Tina Basquette, Ernest Bloch, Manuel Salazar, Marjorie Moody, Sigrid Onegin"

"Gather Monthly at Dinner to Discuss Music"

The Musicians' Club founded about twelve years ago is exclusively a men's organization, and is limited to seventy-five members. This club meets once a month at a dinner where a lecture by a good speaker is always provided. It is strictly a good-fellowship club.

The new officers for the ensuing year were elected last Monday night as follows: Arthur M. Perry, president; George Mortimer, vice-president; Max Lewen Swarthout, secretary; Fred Groton, treasurer.

The club has just closed a very successful year with Homer Grunn as president.

At a recent meeting, a code of ethics was adopted which is somewhat similar to that adopted by the Rotary Club. This is given herewith:

Believing that if I am to make a success of my work, and to properly discharge my duties and responsibilities, I shall through them have lifted the level of human ideals and achievements a little higher than I found them; therefore, as a member of the Musicians' Club, my code of ethics includes the following principles:

To regard my work as a worthy one. Through it I am afforded an opportunity to serve society.

To improve myself and the character of my work, realizing that through higher efficiency and larger service to society, I shall, in the end, profit most largely.

To desire no business or artistic success which must be attained at the expense of a fruitful friendship, or through methods that are not founded on the highest ethical principles of justice and morality.

To believe that it is right and proper to exchange for profit, my ideas, my musical knowledge or skill, but only in so far as all parties in the exchange may profit thereby.

To endeavor to so elevate the standards of the musical profession that other musicians shall desire to emulate my example.

To realize that friendships possess a value and a power in the achievement of my causes which are ethical and right, but that any undue advantage gained through the abuse of friendly confidence is to be condemned. To recognize my responsibility to others and that increased opportunity brings increased obligation to others.

To regard it as my duty to give unselfishly of my time and my talents to any capacity in which I may find opportunity to serve for the general good of my students, my profession, the Musicians' Club, and the field of music in general. In a word, to place service before self.

Officers elected: Charles Dyas, Frank Colby and Horatio Cogswell, chairman.

Gallo Brings Large Opera Organization

The San Carlo Grand Opera Company, now a permanent institution in the musical life of Los Angeles, will open its season this year, January 18 at the Philharmonic Auditorium for a three weeks' engagement, under the management of George Leslie Smith.

The San Carlo Grand Opera Company, comprising among its personnel, prominent artists, is one of the foremost agencies in familiarizing the American public with grand opera. While New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia have resident companies, the San Carlo artists, after closing successful seasons in the larger cities, travel across the country, affording thousands an opportunity to hear the leading operatic productions.

Fortune Gallo, impresario of the organization, has arranged a complete repertory for his company, which includes all the favorite operas. Among those which will be presented here are: "Tosca," "Rigoletto," "Faust," "Aida," "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Cavalleria," "Pagliacci," "Butterfly," "Trovatore," "Carmen," "Traviata," "Hansel and Gretel," "Thais," "Boheme," "Forza Del Destino," "Tales of Hoffman," "Romeo and Juliet," "Lohengrin."

Always, a noted cast of artists will comprise the roster of the San Carlo Company, including Bianca Saroya, Josephine Lucchese, Olga Kargau, Philine Falso, Natalia De Santis, Clara Jacobo, Lorna Doon Jackson, Stella De Mette, Bernice Schalker, Manuel Salazar, Franco Tafuro, Ludovico Tomarchio, Francesco Curci, Emilio Ghirardini, Mario Valle, Giuseppe Interrante, Pietro De Biasi, Natale Cervi, Luigi De Casare. Mr. Carlo Peroni will be the conductor.

The San Carlo Grand Opera Company recently completed another most successful season at the Century Operahouse, New York, where musical authorities declared that the work of the artists was finer than anything heretofore presented by Mr. Gallo.

NEW YORK BECKONS GLADYS

Gladys Hulette is trying to be persuaded to return to New York which she left only a few weeks ago, to make another picture. While the actress has retained her apartment in the eastern metropolis to return to for the summer months, she is happy to be in Hollywood and declares she will not be tempted by siren calls. However, should some marvelous opportunity come up, being human, she might be persuaded.

NEW SONGS FOR VARIED PROGRAMS

New songs which have come to our hand have been reviewed by Grace Bromfield Haver, well-known resident singer, with the following opinions expressed:

"If You Love Me, Tell Me So," A. Bussi Peccia (Carl Fischer, publisher.) A very good song of the popular type and would probably go well over the radio on a varied program.

Mednikoff's songs (Carl Fischer) seem excellent for use on the finest programs, particularly "The Hills of Grusia" which is decidedly of the Russian school, and "To Stay at Home is Best." Ragna Linne, the Los Angeles teacher, uses the latter in her repertoire for pupils.

Gladys Bell's "A Delicious Trip" is all that the name implies and should be very popular in the collection of "Songs for Children" (Clayton F. Summy, publisher.) "The Cooky Moon" is also a very good selection from this excellent group.

BLOCH TO CONDUCT ORCHESTRA

Moderate Modernist Will be Guest-Artist at New Year Symphony Pair

Ernest Bloch, famous composer who is now directing the San Francisco Conservatory, appears as guest conductor with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in the sixth symphony pair on Friday afternoon, January 1, and Saturday evening, January 2, conducting two of his own compositions, the Concerto Grosso for string orchestra and piano, being heard for the first time at these concerts, and his "Three Jewish Poems," which was accorded an enthusiastic reception when first programed by Walter Henry Rothwell season before last.

The Concerto Grosso for string orchestra and piano, in which the piano obbligato is played by Mme. Claire Mellonino, is entirely classical in form. A short prelude, almost steel-like in its force and compactness, serves as an introduction. The Dirgo, tragical and serene at the same time, is immediately followed by a Pastorale of dreamy character, of intense nature feeling, and rustic dances, based on old Swiss and French folk songs. The Fugue is absolutely regular, almost in old style.

The other Bloch composition programed, "Trois Poemes Juifs" ("Three Jewish Poems,") has been titled by the composer: (1) Danse, this music is all in coloring rather somber, mystical, languorous; (2) Rite, this movement is more emotional, but there is something solemn and distant, as the ceremonies of a cult; (3) Cortege Funebre, this is more human. My father died—these "Poems" are dedicated to his memory. There is something implacably severe in the rhythms that obstinately repeat themselves. At the end sorrow bursts forth, and at the idea of an eternal separation the soul breaks down. But a very simple and serene melody arises from the orchestral depths as a consolation, a return, a gentle faith.

The concert opens with the rendition of a Beethoven overture, Lenore No. 3, written for his ill-fated operatic venture "Fidelio" which died after only a few performances. Ironically enough, the overture is one of the most appreciated compositions of the great master of Bonn.

The concert closes with the rendition of the Prelude to "Die Meistersinger," one of Richard Wagner's greatest and most beloved operas. Mr. Rothwell will conduct these.

EGAN RECITAL

The annual holiday recital of the advance drama class of the Egan School is scheduled to take place on Tuesday evening the 29th inst. under the direction of Harry Hilliard.

Announced for early production by the juvenile pupils of this institution is a performance of "Nan of the Woods," a fairy play which will be staged under the joint direction of Mlle. Prager and Mr. Hilliard.

ORGANIZED TO LET IN FRESH AIR

Moiseiwitsch Joins English Group to Expose Bizarre and Inane Art

Modern piano literature finds ready place in the repertoire of Benno Moiseiwitsch, the young Russian pianist, who will be heard in concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium January 11 under the management of George Leslie Smith.

The artist frankly admits that much of the ultramodern composition fails to impress him at all; many of the twentieth-century writers he says, seem to compose entirely for effect and not because they have something musical to record. In fact, so he believes, they are continually attempting to be "smart" to invent strange impressions which do not ring at all true.

In England, Mr. Moiseiwitsch was an enthusiastic member of an artistic organization which has as its object the promotion of sane, legitimate art, both in music and painting and at its frequent semi-public gatherings, the members introduced numerous new works which they considered were the results of real inspiration and worthy of serious attention. This society, known as "The Fresh Air Society," has done a great deal toward exposing and combating the modern trend of bizarre and inane art, at the same time, encouraging what is genuine and beautiful.

On his program to be given here this pianist will present a group of modern compositions which have attracted considerable interest among musicians.

Mr. Moiseiwitsch will be the opening attraction of the new year's series, which George Leslie Smith has announced, the other artists being, Margaret Matzenauer, Roland Hayes, Cecilia Hansen, Olga Samaroff, The London String Quartet, Edward Johnson and Joan Ruth, in an operatic program, and two operas from the San Carlo Grand Opera repertoire, season subscribers choosing their own operas. This series of nine concerts is now being sold on subscription.

BERTHA VAUGHN STUDIO

There has been much activity in the Bertha Vaughn Studio the past few weeks. A very delightful morning musicale was presented the 9th inst. Mary Teitsworth, soprano, and Electa Ferry, mezzo-soprano, were soloists for the Hollywood Opera Reading Club's performance of "Lakme." May Ely, mezzo-soprano, was soloist Thursday for the Southside Ebell Club. The Lyric Trio, composed of Mary Teitsworth, Electa Ferry, Cornelia Gloper, with their accompanists, Dorothy Robinson, were soloists on the Lyric Club Concert, at the Wa Wan Club and gave a costume program for the Teachers' Institute at the Long Beach High School.

"JACKIE" LOGAN BUSY

Jacqueline Logan is playing the role of a society girl opposite Tom Mix in "Tony Runs Wild." Miss Logan has just finished the leading feminine role in "Daybreak" which Rowland V. Lee directed.

MAKING THE MUSIC RO

The Los Angeles Music School Settlement had its origin ten years ago. This past year it has been headed by Mme. Emma Loeffler de Zaruba, president, and a most interested, energetic group acting on the executive and advisory boards.

On memberships together with benefit entertainments the work has been progressing and financed, with the result that a 33 1-3 per cent gain in the enrollment of pupils for 1925 has been evidenced. Over 300 persons are taking lessons each month. Nine teachers are employed, who are real philanthropists of musical endeavor, for they receive the minimum of the lowest standard for fees.

Last year the mortgage was fully paid and the little bungalow at 2607 Monart street is free from indebtedness. Each month's bills are being paid by the efforts of the committee workers and now the greatest problem of all confronts the organization for the quarters are inadequate.

Such schools as this are today doing work on a very large scale in New York, Rochester, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and other large cities. Should Los Angeles be laggard?

Teaching in the piano department are Mrs. Clara Hinsdale, Mrs. J. A. Brady and Zadah Guerin; violin, Aloise Hellauer and Miss Carmelita Bell; band instruments, Samuel P... Zadah ... Helen L... ment, Miss ... Sam Glass, ... as director ... Free ... month to ... families ... is precured ... ard of ... concerts are ... nitely ... audiences.

Mrs. ... of the ... be seen daily ... desk ... ing study ... ance, ... are waiting ... tets who need ... stitution in ... pass upon ... of any ... proves ... in no other ... ing.

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OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

...ago, beneath another ...
...ad chanced to place ...
...answer back to soul ...
...clear stream of life ...
...running dry, ...
...comfort gone, left there ...

...ose joy of youth forever ...
...of childhood on the ...
...strown. ...
...but I only longed to die: ...
...came and with a gen... ...
...tired eyes. And then ...
...unsealed ...
...me with what sweet ...

...that shining over sea and ...
...mountains, loveliness re... ...
...that lightens henceforth ...
...days. —Havelock Ellis.

EXHIBITION

...Angeles Museum: Pan... ...exhibition of paintings. ...Salon: Paintings by ...ngton and Arthur Hill ...

...ale: Paintings by Dorothy ...ard and Lon Megargee; ...by Ben Kutcher. ...Gallis: General show... ...paintings by American art...

...Morning Club: Small ...miniatures by Laura ...Bischoff. ...Club: Landscapes by Ben... ...Brown. ...: Small paintings by Los ...artists. ...n Gardens: Paintings ...Traver and Joseph Bir...

...Howell Club: Paintings and ...by Nell Brooker Mayhew. ...Salon: Paintings from ...by Franz Bischoff.

...ATIN NEIGHBORS ...E PAN-AMERICAN

...ssion on the Pan Ameri... ...exhibition of Paintings at ...Angeles Museum will be ...as possible today. One ...d, we must give the paint... ...other study, more concen... ...attention, before we begin ...anything about them. A ...means—your personal con... ...is becoming a trifle hoarse, ...ut of breath, though his ...ery of reproof and exhor... ...remains intact, and has even ...

...thus it is not the public, ...lingly amenable to rea... ...are to be talked to in ...tone. The citizens of Los ...and its suburban towns, ...and hamlets are showing ...to be intensely inter... ...this really notable exhi... ...thousand passed ...the museum doors last ...Think of it—18,000—a stu... ...number, and one not to ...found in any other city ...ever heard of. These are ...official figures.

...work of our artists—paint... ...etchers, commercial ...—join this immense ...Not many. You could ...on the fingers of one ...they have not been ...there on other days. In ...few of them have showed ...the opening night, when ...really could not see much ...pictures, since they were ...shaking hands with old ac... ...and bowing to new ...

...truth of the matter is, very ...few care anything about ...it happens to be their ...when it comes to the work ...fellow they are cap... ...condescending, supercilious ...—oh, why it?—jealous. He ...? That canvas a work of ...Ha! No feeling, no tech... ...no style, no nothing. These ...are not always uttered ...mouth more often than you ...suppose—but they are ...humanely. There are ...—not a few, who simply ...see another man's work. ...love, and sometimes even ...you and I are insincere ...express a liking for it. ...we are not insincere, we ...

...pattern build impregnable ...of prejudice around them... ...and finally they can't get ...out. They remain, fixtures ...not knowing that the ...turns on its axis, and that ...dark today will be light ...Classicism, impression... ...futurism, synchron... ...of these has produced, ...a flower worth the ...such has contributed ...be it much or little, to ...treasure store of art. ...It behooves every in... ...and progressive painter ...them with diligence, dis... ...the bad and clinging fast ...good. This is no easy task—

...which is why, perhaps, many art... ...ists refuse to do it.

Non-painting men and women ...seem to be far more open-minded ...in matters of art than painters ...They are almost pathetically will... ...ing to learn and, of course, they ...are free from the venom of jeal... ...ousy. So we flock to the Pan... ...American show, enjoy ourselves ...and gain a little knowledge of art. ...Enough new knowledge to make ...us eager for more. Without us, art ...would languish.

Friends, you are invited to study ...the paintings from Latin-America ...this coming week—pictures from ...Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, ...Costa Rica, Cuba, Equador, Gua... ...temala, Honduras, Mexico, Pana... ...ma, Peru, Uruguay and Venegue... ...la. Then we shall have something ...more to say about that. You are ...also invited to send me your own ...unaided opinion about the pic... ...tures here enumerated.

No. 272, "El Torrente," by Al... ...berto Valenzuela Llanos. No. 277, ..."El Filosofo de Pueblo," by Do... ...mingo Moreno Otero. No. 290, ..."Nosa Senora das Marinas," by ...Mariano Miguel. No. 295, "La ...Montana Blanca," by Domingo ...Ramos. No. 295, "La Ultima ...Prenda," by Leopoldo Romanach. ...No. 297, "Caravana de Ciegos," by ...Manuel Vega Lopez. No. 322, "Re... ...trato de un Anticuario," by Fran... ...cisco de la Torre. No. 333, "En ...Mexico," by Luis Martinez. No. ...334, "Retrato," by Roberto Monte... ...negro. No. 335, "Tianguis Mexica... ...no," by Cecil O'Gorman. No. 339, ..."Dia de Flores," by Diego Rivera. ...No. 341, "Interior Cocina Churu... ...busco." No. 352, "Senora en Lu...

...view, vines and flowers clinging at ...their bases.

Among the landscapes we have ...a very glowing one in tones of ...green and deep gold-red in the au... ...tumn scene entitled "September ...Hills." In quite another mood is ..."Kerra Clouds," a dun desert fore... ...ground with high moving clouds ...making purple arabesques of shad... ...ow over it. Another striking des... ...ert scene is entitled "On Painted ...Desert," the best picture technical... ...ly in the entire exhibition, the ...brushwork done with fine directness ...and simplicity, a sure sign of ...knowledge on the artist's part. The ...color, too, is exquisitely pure—...which is not always the case in ...some of Gilbert's paintings.

Then we have the subtle "Des... ...ert Sandstorm," the sunny "Apple ...Orchard in Autumn," "Autumn ...Day" and "Through the Arches."

On the whole an interesting exhi... ...bition, and one which will please ...the many admirers of Gilbert's ...work, even though it will not add ...materially to his reputation as a ...technician—always excepting "On ...Painted Desert," which I rank ...among his very finest efforts.

BAUMANN'S PRINTS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

It is through the courtesy of the Biltmore Salon that the art depart... ...ment of the Los Angeles Public ...Library is enabled to hold a small ...and very choice exhibition of the ...block prints of Gustave Baumann ...through the holidays.

Baumann's present studio and ...residence are at Santa Fe. He was ...originally a Chicago man, but left ...some years ago with the group that ...started the now famous art colony ...in New Mexico. His chief expres... ...sion is through the medium of the ...block print. His selection at the ...Public Library is thoroughly rep... ...resentative of his combined ...strength and refinement in this ...medium.

Baumann makes use of the lino... ...leum block, pulling his proofs with ...printer's ink, feeling that with ...linoleum he obtains a more subtle ...texture than with the wood block.

His prints are made by the ...American, rather than the Japa... ...nese, process, which requires a dif... ...ferent block for each color used in ...the print. The American method ...confines itself to three or four ...blocks, with several colors on each ...block.

Baumann's work is well known ...in New York and Chicago, as well ...as in Europe. He ranks with the ...best of the artists of New Mexico.

These delightful color prints will ...remain on exhibition to January 15.



"Nosa Senora das Marinas" by Mariano Miguel



"La Vieja," by Alfredo Galvez Suarez



"El Filosofo de Pueblo," by Domingo Moreno Otero



"Picantera Arequipena," by Camilo Blas

GILBERT LANDSCAPES SHOWN AT BILTMORE

Ten of Arthur Hill Gilbert's ...more recent landscapes of Cali... ...fornia, including a few studies ...made at Capistrano Mission, are ...on exhibition at the Biltmore Sa... ...lon to January 3. They are rep... ...resentative canvases from the ...facile Gilbert brush, though, taken ...as a whole, they do not rank quite ...as high as the pictures this painter ...exhibited at the same gallery some ...months ago.

Gilbert has made, and is still ...making, a very exhaustive study of ...the California missions, his fa... ...vorite among them being Capis... ...trano—a happy choice, for the ...gardens and arches of this noble ...mission are as graceful and color... ...ful as they are picturesque. It of... ...fers 100 subjects to the painter ...whose eye and imagination are ...open, and who has a feeling for ...the cloistral charm of the broken ...and battered architecture.

There are several notable exam... ...ples of Gilbert's work from Cap... ...istrano, one of which I had in... ...tended to reproduce in this column, ...but which photographed in tones ...so gray that is was impossible to ...use it. This in spite of the fact ...that the original was bright with ...color. In composition this picture ...is particularly effective. It shows ...some of the arches from an unusu... ...al point of view, vines and flowers ...clinging at their bases. ...bright with color. In composi... ...tion this picture is particularly ef... ...fective. It shows some of the ...arches from an unusual point of ...view, and is thoroughly pleasing.

Among the other canvases are ...tada," by F. Cossio del Pomar, No. ...258, "El Decorador de Poros," by ...Elena Iscue, No. 262, "La Danza ...del Sol," by Bernardo Rivero, No. ...263, "Alcalde de Chinceros," by ...Jose Sabogal, No. 274, "La Ju... ...erga en Sevilla," by Tito Salas.

As you will discover, this is an ...exceedingly diversified list—pur... ...posely made so. Every picture, ...however, is interesting, and many ...are beautiful. You will be inter... ...ested in mood, point of view and ...technique. You will come upon ...many angles in art. Your horizon ...will be greatly enlarged. You will ...understand Havelock Ellis's poem ...at the head of this column.

CLAREMONT SCULPTOR RECEIVES PRAISE

Burt Johnson, well-known sculp... ...tor of Claremont, is just now busy ...with the finishing touches to his ..."High Note," a charming life-size ...figure of a small nude boy (his son, ...by the-way,) playing a flute, a fig... ...ure subtly suggesting Pan and his ...pipes. It has the sculpturesque ...solidity and grace of line charac... ...teristic of Johnson's work. The ...figure was sold before finished and ...will be placed in a garden over a ...pool.

Johnson recently received high ...praise for his work from a Paris ...journal of art. The French maga... ...zine says: "His 'Enfant Penal,' ...exhibited at the Pennsylvania Aca... ...demy, is a striking example of his ...expressive force. Nothing is more ...troubling or more alluring than a ...face both youthful and serious. ...Burt Johnson has caught in mov... ...ing fashion the deep thought of ...one so near infancy. It is an ex... ...ample of great art, very pure, ...which seems simple because it is ...the wisest art."

And, referring to the Pomona ...war memorial executed by John... ...son: "This memorial of concen... ...trated artistry, of elegant modeling ...and of masterly conception, has ...been raised in Pomona, California, ...United States of America."

MAGAZINE PRINTING IN ORIGINAL COLOR

The Original Color Print Maga... ...zine, an annual publication edited ...by William Giles, has just issued ...its second number, which more ...than fulfills the promise made by ...Screens by Robert Winthrop Chan... ...ler (first showing in California,) ...and flower paintings by contem... ...porary artists.

Nell Brooker Mayhew, whose ...exhibition of paintings and prints ...still continues at the MacDowell ...Club, has made eleven highly ...characteristic pen drawings for ...the book of fairy tales recently ...published by her sister, Adelaide ...D. Royer, 801 West Oregon street, ...Urbana, Ill.

The beautiful "Seated Figure," ...by Bernard Karfiol, has been pur... ...chased from the Pan-American ...Exhibition of Paintings by Miss ...Cora Eshman of the Biltmore Ho... ...tel and will ultimately be present... ...ed to the Los Angeles Museum.

Scenario Team Pays No Heed to Year's Passing

The mere closing of another ...year, as registered on a calendar, ...plays little part in the annual ac... ...tivities of a motion-picture writ... ...ing team, according to Hope Lor... ...ing and Louis Lighton, collaborat... ...ing scenarists.

The Loring - Lighton combine ...planned to complete a successful ...five-year "run" of screen writing ...this week and spend New Year's ...Day in idle contemplation. They ...were just putting the finishing ...touches to the scenario for Pola ...Negri's new picture, which Buch... ...owetzki is to direct for Paramount.

Before the final sheets of script ...had been drawn from their collec... ...tive typewriters, however, they ...had agreed to begin work imme... ...diately on the continuity for "The ...Blind Goddess." Victor Fleming's ...next directorial effort for the ...Famous Players-Lasky Company.

Miss Loring and Louis "Buddy" ...Lighton, in private life Mr. and ...Mrs. Lighton, began their screen... ...writing together as a collaborating ...team five years ago, and since that ...time have become established as ...one of the best-known and most ...successful scenario teams in the ...business.

Huntley Gordon has been loaned ...to First National by special per... ...mission from Warner Brothers to ...play the leading male role in "The ...Second Chance," which Lambert ...Hillyer will direct. Anna Q. Nil... ...son is the featured feminine play... ...er.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

Book paper enough to load five ...trains of forty cars each is the esti... ...mated amount involved in a con... ...tract just closed for use in the ...next four years of the Modern ...Woodman, official organ of the ...Modern Woodmen of America, with ...headquarters at Rock Island, Ill., ...according to Ben L. Goodheart, ...State Deputy of the order for Cali... ...fornia. The total cost will be about ...$1,000,000. The publication is is... ...sued monthly, its circulation is ...more than 1,000,000, and nearly ...100 tons of paper are used in each ...issue.

ODD FELLOWS

Several hundred people attend... ...ed the Christmas tree entertain... ...ment given last week by Old Belve... ...dere Lodge, No. 422, and Belve... ...dere Rebekah Lodge, No. 385, In... ...dependent Order of Odd Fellows, ...at the K. of P. Hall, 124 North ...Townsend street.

Old Belvedere will confer the ...initiatory degree on a class of can... ...didates Tuesday evening, January ...5, 1926.

STATE SOCIETIES

Iowans will gather for their an... ...nual dinner tomorrow evening at ...the City Club dining-room, 833 ...South Spring street. A reception ...and social hour from 6 to 7 p.m. ...will precede the dinner hour. The ...program of addresses and music ...will follow around the table. Pres... ...ident Joe Cecil will preside and in... ...troduce the speakers. All Hawk... ...eyes are invited, but reservations ...must be made by telephoning the ...City Club, TRinity 4931.

The Alaska-Yukon Club will omit ...the December reunion. Its next ...social will be the fourth Monday ...in January at the Veterans' Hall.

The Minnesota meeting will be ...postponed from Friday evening, ...New Year's Day, to Wednesday ...evening, January 6, 1926, in Music ...Arts Hall.

The Colorado State Society will ...welcome all from that State next ...Staurday evening. A popular pro... ...gram will precede the dancing in ...the hall at 1127 South Hope street.

The Federation of State Socie... ...ties extends the season's greetings ...to all people of the Southland, and ...wishes for all a prosperous New ...Year and unlimited success for ...state organizations.

REDMEN

At 1480 West Jefferson street last ...Monday night Mojave Tribe, No. ...124, Improved Order of Redmen, ...had a short session, after which ...the Haymakers' Association had its ...regular monthly meeting, at which ...degree work was followed by re... ...freshments. Next Monday night ...Mojave Tribe, in conjunction with ...Manitou Council, No. 46, Degree of ...Pocohontas, will enjoy a Christ... ...mas tree and exercises.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

If the post's statement that ..."men are only boys grown tall, ...hearts don't change much after ...all" will hold true with the ladies ...then the attendance at the Christ... ...mas tree of Companion Court E. S. ...last Tuesday evening was a gath... ...ering of little girls, though only ...members were seen to enter the ...hall. Mere men were rigidly ex... ...cluded.

Companion Court Morris Vin... ...yard's Christmas party last ...Wednesday afternoon was an odd ...affair. Each lady brought a gift ...of an agreed-on value and so ...marked that she would not get it ...back, and drew a gift from the ...number. A pleasant feature of the ...afternoon was the presentation of a ...string of pearls to Companion ...Elizabeth Stanton, president of the ...Thimble Club, for her splendid ...work during the last year. Gifts ...and prizes for accomplishments ...were also presented to other Com... ...panions.

The Christmas party of Court ...Hollywood Wednesday evening was ...an exceedingly lively affair with ...its program of vaudeville and two ...numbers of note, the taropatch ...numbers by Max Hutchinson and ...the violin solos by Director Alfonso ...Corelli of the Court's orchestra.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Golden State Lodge conducted ...its regular monthly initiation last ...Wednesday and initiated a large ...class of candidates. Already there ...is a large number of applications ...on file for the January class. This ...class will be initiated on Janu... ...ary 20, and it is expected that on ...that occasion Senior Past Dicta... ...tor B. D. Neighbors will have ...charge of the meeting.

The entertainment committee ...has completed arrangements for ...the Chrismas tree and kiddie ...night next Wednesday. The en... ...tire evening will be devoted to the ...kiddies. The Abbott School of ...dramatic Dancing will furnish the ...entertainment.

Women of Mooseheart Chapter ...900, will install their new officers ...next Wednesday night at Moose ...Hall. The installation will be ...open to the public.

FLORENCE MIDDAUGH IN EAST

Florence Middaugh and her ...pupil, Ruth Ebbs, will leave short... ...ly for New York, where they ex... ...pect to spend a year in coaching ...and teaching.

Sousa, Young for Golf, Prefers to Swing Stick

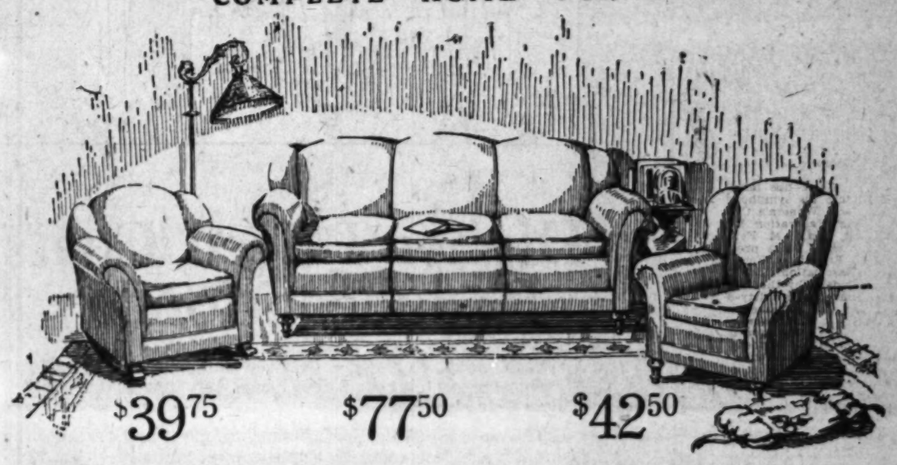
John Philip Sousa, world-fa... ...mous composer of marches and ...unquestionably the most popular ...bandmaster, considers the time ...has not come to change the con... ...ductor's stick for that of golf.

Only 71 years "young," Amer... ...ica's only lieutenant-commander ...who "navigates" a band of more ...than 100 players, prefers other ...sports. When at home in Wash... ...ington or guest at athletic clubs ...he loves to do target-shooting. ...His "beat" on a moving clay-...pigeon is as snappy and accurate ...as in concert, when thrilling his ...audiences. Every summer he ...hunts in the South Carolina ...mountains.

Different as a bandmaster from ...any other, the former conductor ...of the great Marine Band, though ...a fine sailor, is a cavalry man at ...heart. If long enough in a city, ...Sousa, who is an early riser, can ...be seen on horseback. While pass... ...ing through the Southwest these ...last two weeks, he spent much of ...his leisure time in horse corrals ...and had dozens of cowboys and ...broncho-busters in chaps and ...spurs at his concerts.

By request, he programed all ...of his thrilling cavalry-marches, ...which he will do also during the ...local engagement, having been ...told that "horse-flesh," even if ...only expressed in music, is pop... ...ular in California. Here, Sousa ...will present different programs ...January 6, afternoon and evening ...at the Hollywood High School ...auditorium, and twice daily Jan... ...uary 7, 8 and 9, at Philharmonic ...Auditorium, under the Behymer ...management.

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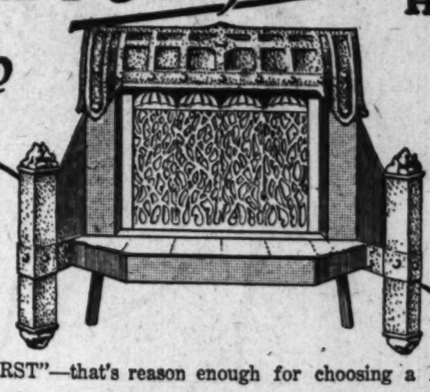
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A special group 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 has been attractively priced at $79.50.

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SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Sometimes it's a dog, sometimes it's a colt, but mostly it's a cow. I see it's a cow in Ed Tufts's life-history of golf in Southern California.

Of course, Ed's story would not have been complete without it. It is one of those indispensable golf stories that really happened to some member in pretty well every club in the world. I wouldn't be surprised but what it was a kangaroo in Australia and a wolf in Canada.

But when it happened to Ed it was a cow. You know, the one where the cow licks the ball into its mouth, and the player whacks the cow, drives it right up to the hole, makes it disgorge the ball into the can, and then triumphantly claims the hole for 2. Opponent demurs. Cow was whacked thirty-seven times, ergo 37 strokes were taken, ergo, opponent wins the hole for 7.

But, oh, Ed, dear, I used to insist that you were the most original wit in all California!

• • •

No, positively no one would accuse Nellie Van Slingerland of being intentionally humorous—especially about so serious a subject. But she has sent out a notice about the Betterment League advocating health certificates before marriage licenses "to prevent marriage and procreation of the unfit as a preventive of crime and poverty" with meetings to be in Recreation Hall. Goodfellows Hall could not have been any better.

• • •

It is a wise scribe who knows her own friends these days. Quite a puzzle identifying the "Chucks" and "Aggies" of intimate acquaintance with the Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Lovell Smiths, who send those formal engraved greeting cards. It took me ten minutes to discover that the James Arlington Taylors of Kansas City, whose formal card is incased in a black and gold-lined envelope, were dear old Jim and Roylyn.

But, on the other hand, it is frightfully exciting to receive a large engraved affair with a heavy gold seal, assuring me that this card comes "with deep love and affection" from a star motion-picture actor I only met for one glamorful ten minutes somewhere, and didn't think he noticed me much.

• • •

Nellie Graham Sinclair's Christmas cards are adorned with two completely unclothed cupids and a candle. And she is a club president, too.

Ann Starkweather, on the other hand, who, is an artist, and so might favor nudes, has her cards adorned with a muffled-up rollicking, old-time coachman.

Bebe Daniels's card is high-brow domestic—picturesque cottage, lonesome pines, crescent moon. And the wording is discreetly kind.

Jimmy Young's is artistic "merrie" medieval, but otherwise restrained "greetings." Pola Negri's is severe, chaste, unsullied white simplicity, with plain embossed crest.

The Samuel Storrows dare to be more jovial with rollicking Christmas carollers, and a nice, chummy little written note besides.

Estelle Taylor managed to sign her own name on a cutey ring-around-the-rosee' affair. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson favored a medieval castle and two shades of mauve.

My Panama and Hawaiian friends all run to palms and oceans, and stylish printed greetings, just to show they are nice and civilized, but the dears do manage to add a bit of written cheer as well. But the New York friends are nearly all skittish, cheeky, and a bit futuristic.

Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown sends a quite lovely engrossed parchment folder, with a sweet, original individual verse for each of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Preuss have an extra handsome engrossed parchment one, too, but the greetings are formal and restrained. Yet everyone knows that the witty, dancing-eyed, red-headed Edith Preuss isn't a bit like that.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moreno send a picture of the view through the archway of their hill-top home, and the greetings are all curly type as though they were dancing into one's heart.

I just know Maj. and Mrs. J. A. Osgood chose a special card for every individual friend—a darling couple like that would.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor favor a delicate little tinted etching, nice old gentlemen in big armchairs before a fire, and not a female to mar the Christmas peace.

Constance Talmadge sends chaste greetings in gray and silver. Buster Keaton expresses gentle reserve in black, white and gold.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boothe Guyton and Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Malley both favor flaming candles and holly leaves and kindly formal dignity.

• • •

The grandest and most imposing Christmas cards that make me feel that I have some rich and stylish friends come from the dear press agents.

And some of the sweetest, dearest ones that make me feel all sentimental and not care a whoop about style, are just plain little written notes, with lovey Christmas wishes all 'specially for me.

And those very wonderful ones that the dear kindergarten teachers help the babies to make their very own selves. Rather stronger on sentiment than art, perhaps, but just palpitating with Christmas.

• • •

Santa Claus has been pretty good to a lot of us this year, but he did not send anything more adorable than the funny little things made out of colored papers and adorned with crayons, that baby fingers made in kindergarten class. And no presents were given with a greater joy and pride in the giving.

FINAL SCENES SHOT IN NEW POTASH PLAY

Henry King has shot the last scenes of "Partners Again—With Potash and Perlmutter," produced by Samuel Goldwyn, and the bewildering and at times highly exciting adventures of the explosive partners in the automobile business will soon be shown the world. George Sidney and Alexander Carr play Potash and Perlmutter, respectively, supported by a cast including Betty Jewel, Allan Forrest, Lillian Elliott, Robert Schable, Earl Metcalfe, Lew Brice, Gilbert Clayton, Anna Gilbert and others. The picture will be scheduled by United Artists for early release.

J. W. Robinson Co

Between-Christmas-and-New Years Sale



NEW REDUCTIONS BRING 275 FINER GARMENTS IN THE READY TO WEAR DEPARTMENTS AT SALE PRICES MONDAY.

Higher Priced Coats Reduced Monday

FOR Monday, Robinsons' Between-Christmas-and-New Years Sales present higher priced coats very fine and beautiful, at deeply reduced prices.

The **materials** which lend so much of grace and charm to the fashioning of these coats are: needlepoint, gulina, fortuna, roulustra, kashmirella and kashinora.

Coats trimmed very luxuriously with furs, soft in texture, flattering in color: natural lynx, natural squirrel, dyed squirrel, silver fitch, brown dyed fitch, natural fitch, wolf, fox and mink.

The **colorings** contribute richness: gracklehead, queenbird, falcon, black and all the rich shades of brown.

Sizes 14 to 52 and very deeply reduced to these prices: $85, $95, $125, $145, $165, $185.

THIRD FLOOR



Girls' Party Frocks at Half Price

A REDUCTION which brings saving opportunity for girls in the midst of social functions, is this of Party Frocks at Half Price.

Of crepe de chine, georgette and taffeta, some of them in combination, some of the taffetas flowered—they are made on bouffant or long waisted lines.

Pink, blue, green, yellow and orchid. Broken sizes mostly, 14 and 16 years.

30 Frocks regularly priced from $17.50 to $69.50. Half Price.

FOURTH FLOOR



More Frocks Reduced Monday

$32.50, $52.50

FROCKS for which one would gladly pay the original prices so moderate were they, reduced now to three very low prices.

Frocks which belong to afternoon teas and parties, frocks for dinner and evening wear, and frocks trim and tailored for the street, all are to be found in this group of 150 Monday.

Almost every type of fabric is included: sheer and dainty chiffons, crisp taffetas, heavy satins and velvets, and the serviceable French twills and woolens.

In black, navy, tan and wood shades and other seasonable shades for winter wear. Broken sizes 14 to 44.

For evening pastel shades in rainbow hues. Reduced to three exceptional prices $32.50, $42.50 and $52.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Millinery Half Price

MILLINERY for immediate wear, smart looking hats, reduced to just half of their regular prices for the Between-Christmas-and-New Years Sales at Robinsons'.

Styles for young women and older women. Black and deep tones of winter browns, henna, blues and tans.

Large velvet hats for dress wear and smaller hats for street and sports wear. Variously trimmed with feathers, ribbon, lace and ornaments.

100 Hats regularly priced from $6.25 to $25. HALF PRICE.

Corsets, Corsettes, Girdles Half Price

AUGMENTING the Between-Christmas-and-New Years Sales with new Half Priced items, this worthwhile offering deserves particular attention.

928 pieces including Bien Jolie Corsettes, corsets, brassieres and non-lacing girdles and step-ins.

The Half Prices begin at 25c to $12.50.

FOURTH FLOOR



Fur Coats Reduced

ROBINSONS' Between-Christmas-and-New Years Sales make possible an extremely important reduction in long fur coats.

Charming coats of Oriental Ermine (Manchurian weasel), Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Muskrat, Caracul, Leopard, Mink and Squirrel, suggest the investment of Christmas gift money.

Collars, cuffs and sometimes borders of matching and contrasting furs elaborately trim these inexpensive coats.

The new reduced prices beginning at $250. The highest reduced prices only $795.

THIRD FLOOR

House Frocks Half Price

HOUSE FROCKS at Half Price are of unusual interest in this Between-Christmas-and-New Years Sale. They are worth much more than their half prices indicate, reduced to make room for new stocks.

There are cotton Broadcloths, ginghams, and other serviceable fabrics including regular and extra sizes.

Light and dark shades, regularly priced from $3.95 to $10, HALF PRICE.

FOURTH FLOOR

Co.

ears Sales

IN THE READY TO WEAR DE-

ced coats and frocks have been uced. House Frocks, Corsets and Frocks are also included in this day of the Between-Christmas-and-Sales. A Once-in-a-Year-Sale.



ur Coats Reduced

INSONS' Between-Christmas-and-ew Years Sales make possible an ely important reduction in long fur

ing coats of Oriental Ermine (female Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Musk-acul, Leopard, Mink and Squirrel, su-investment of Christmas gift money.

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THIRD FLOOR

House Frocks Half Price

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e are cotton Broadcloths, checked ms, and other serviceable cotton including regular and extra sizes.

t and dark shades, regularly from $3.95 to $10, Monday at PRICE.

FOURTH FLOOR

Stage and Screen; Theaters and Studios

Los Angeles Sunday Times

XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27, 1925.





FAMOUS OSCAR WILDE PLAY OF ENGLISH LIFE TRANSFERRED TO CELLULOID

Lubitsch Revels in Super-Sophisticated Treatment of Social Intrigue and Mother-Love Theme



Principal Characters in "Lady Windermere's Fan"

Staff Artist A. L. Ewing's impressions of the leading characters in "Lady Windermere's Fan," together with Ernst Lubitsch, director of the Warner Brothers' film version of the noted play.

IDAY FARE RECEIPTS LOW

Playhouses Check Box-Office Losses

to Direct Feature Foreign Location

Maxwell" is Comeback for Two-Gun Man

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

W YORK, Dec. 24.—Business up in the Broadway pic-this week when Nor-brought the limousine name to the Capitol and "His Secretary." Down Rialto it seemed as though little boys in town were to get in to see William in "Tumbleweed." This ranging after the slump week when the profits would for the handsome deco-Christmas cards which the managers were so busily in inscribing.

Capitol, which averages $50,000 weekly, played to vation receipts of $39,000, "Time, The Comedian." This bad break in the splen-ord made at that house by Goldwyn-Mayer pictures. time it has been ru-that in order to maintain tently high level of their Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release several of their —"Time, The Come-ing one of them. And report spread that they in their production and would have to bring weak sisters. It is a pity enjoyed. It would seem bet-tled to take any inume-rather than to spoil crowd of big hits.

the Capitol did badly last other theaters did worse. at the Strand took in $21,000, which, if memory at full ma, is $18,000 less Colleen Moore in "We Mod-brought in the week before. man of the World" brought $21,000 and "The Golden at Warner's, a much theater, is credited with $9000, which is only $1000 their average.

MERRY COMEDY

week's receipts at midweek to hit the high average except at Warner's where Preferred," a Producers' ing Corporation picture, ing to less than half-filled This is the first picture by an outside company to the Warner Theater. enjoins about "Steel Pre-taking the edge of interest National's coming epic of industry are now disposed Steel Preferred" is not a of the steel industry, as ex-but an exceedingly dreary honeyed comedy. Its one in-factor is William Boyd, an ing youth, who gives a ance of great charm.

ago some months before National's "Men of Steel" the screen. The company departed for Birming-ala., about two months ago to spend about three Now May Allison writes says that she hopes to reach here by spring.

company has had a lot of luck, if you want to call it some of the most important

(Continued on Page 29, Column 4)

UPTOWN OPENING TUESDAY

First Screen Offering at New West Coast Theater to be "Graustark"

Everything is in readiness for the gala opening of the new West Coast Uptown Theater at Tenth and Western avenue, Tuesday evening, the 29th inst.

The entire cinema colony will turn out en masse for the occasion. Giant sun arcs will sweep the skies and the klieigs will flash on the stars entering the lobby.

The new structure is a magnificent tribute to the West Coast Theater executives and to the motion-picture industry. The location, away from downtown traffic congestion, affords theatergoers with ideal parking facilities.

The Uptown Theater will open with Norma Talmadge, in George Barr McCutcheon's "Graustark," in which Eugene O'Brien is seen as the ideal lover.

"Graustark" has proved a sensational box-office attraction and has broken records all over the country. Miss Talmadge and O'Brien enact roles typical of the screen's greatest lovers in what has been acclaimed as one of the greatest modern love stories ever screened.

On the stage the Uptown will offer popular Charlie Melson, "Jack of all Song," and his Playboys with Boyce Combe, "America's Prince of Wales" and Helene Hughes, "The Girl With the Smile in Her Voice."

AL HITS MUST BE DIFFERENT!

ing of Future Successes Is Getting to Be More of an Expert's Game Every Day in the Pictures; Some New Winners in Sight

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

AIN the fact is brought out strongly in the season's big film successes that they are hits because they are radically dif-ferent from other hits. "The Big Parade" and "Stella Dallas" notable examples, and I venture to say that "Ben Hur" going to be an overwhelming sensation for much the same

remarkable thing these pictures—that is two, at any rate, for Hur" has not yet been before the public—is they are living up fully remote predictions that made for them. There a lot of guessing about business, but it cer-doesn't obtrude in these characters. For the pic-were heralded as great long before they ever brought before the Much similarity is be-anticipated for "Ben Hur" all those who have seen before. In fact, the gen-belief is that what with power of the title itself, manner in which was lavished on the pro-it will far exceed in any other picture. be mentioned, inciden-that it has already been at living up thrillingly expectations.

have been times in past—many of them per-when a film-producing organization did not know they had a good thing brought it before public. Lots of times they and, too, on a picture that thought would be a win-that turned out to be a

guessing, if guessing it is called, is getting to be deal better than it to be. With the bigger it is almost sure fire. pictures still get over unexpectedly—but the future of these can much better forecast now.

one of the circumstances that has made picking the winners more a cer-ty is the large number of previews that are held by bigger organizations. The in the smaller towns

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Aside from the fact that they are hits because they are radically different from other hits, and that they are living up fully to the remote predictions that were made for them, there is a lot of guessing about the box-office business, but it certainly doesn't obtrude in these instances. For the pictures were heralded as great pictures long before they were ever brought before the public. Much similarity is being anticipated for "Ben Hur" among those who have seen it before. In fact, the general belief is that what with the power of the title itself, and the manner in which it was lavished on the production, it will far exceed in quality any other picture. It should be mentioned, incidentally, that it has already been acclaimed as living up thrillingly to expectations.

* * *

There have been times in the past—many of them perhaps when a film-producing organization did not know that they had a good thing when it brought it before the public. Lots of times they guessed, too, on a picture that they thought would be a winner that turned out to be a frost.

* * *

Guessing, if guessing it is to be called, is getting to be a great deal better than it used to be. With the bigger pictures it is almost sure fire. Of course, still get over a big unexpectedly—but in the future of these can be much better forecast now.

* * *

One of the circumstances that has made picking the winners more a certainty is the large number of previews that are held by the bigger organizations. The ones in the smaller towns

(Continued on Page 29, Column 1)

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

A drama of mother love framed against a background of worldliness, and sophistication—filmed with the touch of a master's hand, is "Lady Windermere's Fan," Oscar Wilde's play brought to the screen by Ernst Lubitsch. The director, famous for subtle situations and clever ideas, has so turned and woven the original play, even while keeping it intact, that it will probably amaze those who were never amazed before.

Wilde's play, with its single thread of theme, was built largely by the clever lines, and dialogue. Lubitsch has taken the dialogue and theme, building around them a structure of myriad situations. The glance of an eye—a meeting, —the clasp of a hand—and most of all the manner in which a door bell is rung, have all become things of monumental interest.

Lubitsch—the wizard—has also cast the magic wand over the personalities of his production. He chose Irene Rich for the sophisticated interesting Mrs. Erlynne, with her sweet note of motherliness buried deep. No one but Lubitsch would have thought of attractive Irene Rich in the worldly characterization. However, he filmed her in a red-haired wig with a sophisticated bob—not for the screen effect, but for the psychological influence on Miss Rich. The result is amazing. She has become a creature of impulse, charming, naughty, laughing—the center of all eyes.

One of the most thrilling scenes in "Soul Mates," the screen adaptation of Elinor Glyn's "The Reason Why," now showing at Loew's State, shows the two above-named making this trip aboard the famous air liner that flies between the two great European capitals. An exact reproduction of the interior of the plane was built at the studios, and scenes taken in England and France show the take-off and landing of the actual plane.

This is the first time that the flight of this air liner has been shown to American fans, and every precaution was taken to film it with absolute fidelity.

The cast of "Lady Windermere's Fan" is amazing in itself. It combines a group of personalities unique in the film world, and each performance stands out in itself, the while it blends into the whole. For practically the first time Ronald Colman is seen as "the other man" in a film drama, but as Lord Darlington he promises to create a new and interesting place for himself. It is a role filled with subtleties of thought projected without much, if any, forceful action.

Bert Lytell and May McAvoy are seen as Lord and Lady Windermere with the many quaint sweet love scenes and charming moments of drama, while Eddie Martindale is the cautious, but interested, Lord Augustus. Carrie Daumery is the aristocratic gossip who occasions much laughter and several poignant situations.

Probably the most spectacular scene of the picture is Lady Windermere's ball given on her birthday. Then it is that the climax of the drama gathers force. The fascinating Mrs. Erlynne is the center of talk and attention as she arrives—an uninvited guest. She proceeds to charm and to attract first the men and then the women until she is quite the belle of the evening while, broken and jealous, the hostess creeps off to cry.

It is impossible to sketch even briefly and Lubitsch production. It is still more impossible with "Lady Windermere's Fan." Lubitsch has not only apparently imbibed the spirit of the Wilde play but has built upon it until the picture itself promises to be a monument to his ability for a dextrous twisting of life and emotions to fit his ideas and creative instinct.

Probably one of the most beautiful touches of the production is the way in which the mother theme is brought in. The blending of sophistication and sweetness in the character of Mrs. Erlynne comes to a dramatic climax, of course, in the moment when she discovers her daughter is about to make the same mistake which she herself made years before. Her sacrificing of her own honor for that of her child, now Lady Windermere, is a thing of beauty.

In fact the picture all but ends with the mother theme, graduating to a crescendo as she bids the daughter good by. However, Lubitsch, the master of subtleties, couldn't resist one final touch, and so the picture closes with a breath-taking moment of mixed laughter and surprise.

"Lady Windermere's Fan," has not been released as yet, but will probably be about the first of the year. It represents, supposedly, Lubitsch's last venture with modern pictures, as his plans are to be entirely different from now on. However, if this picture is received as a masterpiece of subtlety, and has popular appeal, then perhaps those plans may be changed.

English Accent True to Life in Majestic Play

Quite an argument took place the other evening in the lobby of the Majestic Theater when two friends were discussing the relative merits of the cast of "The Show-Off," that popular comedy hit by George Kelly that to all appearances is going to be the big comedy attraction of the present season.

"I tell you it is all wrong," said one. "That English accent of Miss Beaumont's is out of place. She's supposed to be a Philadelphian, isn't she? Well no Philadelphian talks that way, I'm sure."

"But I tell you you're wrong," said the other. "Ask anybody from Philadelphia and see what they say. There's plenty of people in Philadelphia that talk that way."

And the latter speaker is right. You see Philadelphia is one of the principal manufacturing cities of carpets, rugs and laces and the people who work in the mills are mostly English born or of English descent. These mills are located in North Philadelphia, Kensington and Richmond—some of the districts that go to make up the city.

In these districts are settlements made up entirely of English people who retain many of their customs including the English dialect. So Miss Beaumont's English dialect is right in keeping with the role for if you have seen the play—and you should—the scene is laid in North Philadelphia and the husband is a worker in the mill, probably a carpet mill.

London-to-Paris Air Trip Shown in 'Soul Mates'

Aileen Pringle and Edmund Lowe made the journey from London to Paris one morning and returned during the afternoon.

One of the most thrilling scenes in "Soul Mates," the screen adaptation of Elinor Glyn's "The Reason Why," now showing at Loew's State, shows the two above-named making this trip aboard the famous air liner that flies between the two great European capitals. An exact reproduction of the interior of the plane was built at the studios, and scenes taken in England and France show the take-off and landing of the actual plane.

This is the first time that the flight of this air liner has been shown to American fans, and every precaution was taken to film it with absolute fidelity.

Diane Esmonde Delays Trip to End Comedy Run

Diane Esmonde, who doubtless holds the world's record for consecutive performances played and who has been enacting the leading role in "White Collars" these many months, has at the last minute acceded to the pleadings of Frank Egan and temporarily postponed a trip to the Orient in order to finish out the two-year run of the comedy at the Egan Theater. Miss Esmonde was selected for her present role by the author, Edith Ellis, from a hundred applicants.

BILTMORE OPERETTA HIT IN EAST

"The Student Prince" at Local Playhouse to Open Tomorrow Night

The Messrs. Shubert announce the engagement of their "The Student Prince" in "Heidelberg" at the Biltmore Theater for a limited engagement beginning tomorrow night.

In their twenty-five years of catering to the public taste, "The Student Prince" stands as their most impressive effort and one that has firmly established this enterprising brotherhood as leading sponsors for the better things musically in the theater.

"The Student Prince" was produced on December 2, 1924, at the Jolson Theater in New York City. Its opening night developed into an ovation. It immediately jumped into the front line of "hits" and, although more than a year has passed since that night, the demand for seats has never slackened.

The reception of the operetta was the same in Chicago, where it is still playing.

"The Student Prince" is the combined work of Sigmund Romberg, composer of "Blossom Time" and "Maytime" and Dorothy Donnelly. The production was staged by J. C. Huffman, under the personal supervision of J. J. Shubert.

The company playing Los Angeles is undoubtedly the largest organization on tour, numbering more than 100 persons, including twenty-five musicians and the male student chorus of sixty.

LONG WORK ON 'BEN HUR' FILM ENDED

Picture's Premiere Scheduled for 30th Inst. in New York, Says Marcus Loew

"Ben Hur," one of the stupendous undertakings in the amusement world, is finished.

Upon his departure from Los Angeles for New York yesterday, Marcus Loew, president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, announced the completion of the spectacular picturization of Gen. Lew Wallace's world-famous story, which has taken several years to produce.

"The final work on this gigantic undertaking was finished this morning when I viewed the completed picture," said Mr. Loew. "While it is not for me to extol the greatness of my own production, I cannot refrain from saying that the results more than warrant the tremendous effort exerted in the endeavor to do justice to this subject.

"The greatest brains ever co-ordinated in the production of an amusement enterprise were enlisted in this picturization. Obstacles which at times seemed impossible to overcome, were surmounted to the great credit of A. L. Erlanger, Louis B. Mayer, Irving Thalberg, Director Fred Niblo and associated workers. The public is waiting for 'Ben Hur' and I am confident that it will more than come up to every expectation."

"Ben Hur," it was announced, will have its premiere in New York City at the George M. Cohan Theater on the evening of the 30th inst. Shipment of the production will immediately follow Mr. Loew's departure from Los Angeles.

Mr. Loew expressed great enthusiasm over the achievements of the studio organization and stated he was greatly pleased with conditions as he found them at the Culver City studios.

"The standards achieved by way of consistent quality in productions made at our studios during the past year, great as they have proved, will be surpassed during 1926," he said. "Plans now in formation will involve greater producing activities at the M.-G.-M. studios during the coming months than ever before attempted."

"THE DYBBUK" SCORES HIT

Endowed Theater Presents Yeqr's Best Work

Theme is Based on Tragic Folk-lore Romance

Mary Ellis Gives Splendid Performance in Lead

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLACOTT
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, New York World]

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The Pilgrims who swarm through New York's gates at this time of year and head straight for the ticket agencies, should be warned at once that in those market places they will find no seats for what is, in my not strikingly humble judgment, the finest production which this season has witnessed in the theaters of our town.

The chances are they will not hear it mentioned there and I should not be at all surprised to learn that the busy speculators had never even heard of it. Its name is "The Dybbuk." Its home is the stage of the Little Neighborhood Playhouse, which stands down in Grand street, a mile to the east of Broadway, and it is, I feel sure, the play that should be seen by the person who can see only one play.

The rush to see it now (those who have tried to get the Neighborhood Playhouse on the telephone this week will have some faint notion of how frenzied that rush is) is dictated by something more than the familiar New York passion to see at once whatever play is the talk of the town.

It is dictated, rather, by the knowledge that "The Dybbuk" will be played for only eleven weeks and that, as the theater is a small one, means a total audience of no more than 33,000 persons, or a little less than half the crowd that would (and did) turn out to see "Red" Grange on a single Sabbath afternoon.

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

Usually when one of our managers announces that such and such a drama is limited to eight weeks, he means that the play will run eight weeks, if possible, and thereafter will continue for as many more weeks as the public will finance. And since the public is not as big a fool as it looks, the announcement of a limited engagement has long since ceased to hasten, perceptibly, the laggard progress toward the box office.

But the patrons of the Neighborhood know from experience that when its management announces a run of eleven weeks the play will run precisely eleven weeks. Already its successor is in rehearsal. "The Dybbuk" will play to absolute capacity until its final night, and then it will be taken off to be seen no more this season—perhaps to be seen no more at all.

"The Dybbuk," a tragic romance spun fondly from Jewish folk lore, was written more than ten years ago by a Russian Jew who did not live to see its eventual production in Moscow in 1922. It has since been played here in Russian and in Yiddish, but last week witnessed its first performance in English anywhere in the world.

That performance, rendered lovely by every sorcery of light and color and rendered almost hypnotic by such beautifully orchestrated ensemble playing as I have seldom seen outside the great works of the Moscow Art Theater, was made

(Continued on Page 29, Column 3)

BACK HOME IN GARB OF YORE

Warner Baxter Survives au Naturel Life in Porto Rico, Where He Fed Bad Sailors to the Sharks

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Warner Baxter has just arrived back in town, fully clothed and in his right skin. You see, he has survived the role of a native pearl fisher in the South Sea Islands, in which his attire consisted almost exclusively of a coat of tan and a row of beads. This for "Aloma of the South Seas" with Gilda Grey, which was filed in Porto Rico.

It is whispered, you know, that Ricardo Cortez was originally designed for this role, but the mere thought of it sent him to bed ill. And just for once, all the actors selected to make tests for the part tried to test as badly as they possibly could. There was positively no lure about a role like that—especially for nice modest chaps with civilized clothes complex.

WILD BEAUTY WINS

So when Warner Baxter's turn came, he slicked his hair down and presented a classic Broadway profile to the camera, comfortably assured that whatever sort of a shiek he looked like, it wasn't a South Sea Island pearl-diving shiek. But that's all he knew. The powers that be were charmed with Warner's wild tropical beauty, and dispatched him thither forthwith.

Which was thrice rough on Warner. After all, clothes can mean a great deal to a man under certain circumstances—Sartor resartus stuff. You see, in those early meager days when Baxter was first called to grace the footlights at the old Belasco Theater, he scarcely owned a stitch.

But the engagement released $60 total capital for other uses besides board. He proceeded with sumptuous magnificence to purchase four $15 suits of clothes from a certain famous "upstairs store." These he carried with such debonair society-and-clubman aplomb that he won a best-dressed-man-in-Los Angeles competition in one of those dress-up campaigns that they used to inspire the men with before Los Angeles was a fully fledged metropolis.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

Warner confesses to retaining the newspaper clipping evidence of the triumph to this day. After that clothes are apt to mean a good deal to a chap. And then to have to expose his manly form in a mere cheap coat of tan—even for the glory of salvaging so delirious a person as Gilda Grey—did seem

MIX-UP WITH SHARKS

But there was worse to come. For the story calls for the pearl diver to actually and positively do all that underwater stuff and mix up with very real large lively sharks. No doubling for Warner. True, they caught the sharks first and wired their snarling, hungry mouths before letting 'em loose on Warner under the sea, but Warner's faith in the reliability of wire was frequently taxed horribly. Only a bit of wire between him and a very nasty unpleasant adventure is being chewed up alive. You see, he could not even bank upon being taken in one bite, like Jonah.

So, if Warner is registering an "Ah, but I have lived" look these days, he has earned it.

They fetched him back to Lasky's to star with Bebe Daniels in "Brewster's Millions" comedy galore. But Warner is looking a trifle wistful about that. Sure, he adores working with Bebe. Sure, it ought to prove a whale of a comedy. But Warner yearns to be serious for a change. He wants a real role, serious drama . . . and

(Continued on Page 29, Column 6)

FILMLAND FROLICS
by HERBERT MOULTON

AS USUAL, a new era in the film business will dawn on New Year's Day.

This has become such a regular thing that it's getting to be quite a merry little custom to arise early on the morning of January 1 and watch the new era dawn.

Some folks, in fact, don't go to bed at all, but kill time in ways various and sundry in order to be on hand at the break of morn.

They usually gather in quiet groups around 9 o'clock New Year's Eve and play cribbage or Old Maid.

Sometimes, if the moon is full enough, they venture out on the front lawn for a rollicking game of qubits.

* * *

It's always interesting to stand on the corner of Vine and Hollywood New Year's Eve and watch the automobiles go oscillating by.

UTOPIA!

(Being a few resolutions that MIGHT be made.)

RESOLVED—

To run only pictures worthy of my prologues.—Sid Grauman.

* * *

To abandon the slapstick antics I did in "Stage-Struck." — Gloria Swanson.

* * *

Never to let myself appear in another picture like "Cobra."—Rudolph Valentino.

* * *

To quit filming "epics" and make some photoplays.—Several producers.

* * *

To quote our clients verbatim.—Press agents.

* * *

To quit reading subtitles aloud.—The nuisance who sits behind you.

COINCIDENCE NOTE

Mrs. Rudolph Valentino is to be starred in a picture called "When Love Grows Cold."



Bad, Bad Hollywood

INDICATIVE of the terrible state of affairs which exists in the film colony, it was only the other day that Benjamin Christiansen, a director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, was forced to hold up production while his assistants scurried around hunting for girls who knew how to smoke cigarettes.

This information leaked out quite inadvertently from the studio publicity office, in spite of all efforts to keep it a secret.

* * *

It is not known whether this will result in the establishment of a smoking class for backward girls or a wholesale shakeup in the publicity department. However, something should be done.

* * *

Cinema Primer

(or "The Kiddies' Korner")



SPECIMEN NO. 1

THIS is a He-ro. He is a nice man. Some-times he ap-pears as an ice man. He al-ways saves the pret-ty dam-sel in dis-tress. Some-times she wears another dress. You should al-ways clap your lit-tle hands when the He-ro comes on the screen. Es-pe-cial-ly when he socks the Vil-lain on the bean. In this way you show that you know Right from Wrong. The He-ro is a nice man. Be kind to him.



BULLETIN

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

UNIVERSAL CITY, Dec. 26.—Reports that Universal would make a giant superepic based on H. G. Wells's "Outline of History" were denied today by studio officials, who declared there is not sufficient raw film on the market following the completion of "Ben Hur."

* * *

Somebody with an uncanny sense of humor must have designated "Laugh Month" to follow Christmas.

* * *

AFTER weeks and weeks of anxious searching, Sol Lesser has at last found a girl to play the role of Barbara Worth. When Marceline Day's name was announced as the fortunate one a few days ago, the film colony heaved a sigh of relief.

* * *

Which leads to the natural conclusion that "The Winning of Barbara Worth" wasn't half as hard a task as finding her.

The signing of Miss Day removes a great burden from Mr. Lesser's mind. No longer is he confronted with the possibility that some canny producer, who happens to have the ideal Barbara under personal contract, will come to him and ask:

"Vell, Mister Lesser, vot 'is Barbara worth to you?"

Hopeful Heroes of 1926

PARADOXICAL as it may seem, this week's selection is not a hero at all. In fact, he's what is commonly known as the dastardly, or garden-variety, of villain. He has ruined the mascara of countless heroines and made total losses of the manicures of innumerable leading men.

* * *

It was largely because of these achievements that the nominating committee picked Mr. Wallace Beery to follow Mr. Charles Chaplin on its list of Hopeful Heroes.

* * *

A word about Mr. Beery. In case you don't know it, he furnishes what is known as menace on the screen. It may be merely a menacing glance, sometimes known as a dirty look, and then again it may be a menacing glance off the hero's chin. The less it glances off, the more menacing it is.

* * *

Because Mr. Beery's nomination comes at this season, we wish him a year filled with bigger and better heroes for his worthy fist.

SUICIDE NOTE

Mr. Niblo: "Guess I'll have to run over to Rome again for a few retakes, Mr. Mayer."

GAG MAN NOW HAS TITLE OF COMEDY INSTRUCTOR

The comedy constructor is the newest important factor in motion-picture making and is the answer to the world's demand for humor in all its film fare, Jesse L. Lasky declared today in announcing Famous Players-Lasky Corporation's production plans for the coming year.

Defining a comedy constructor, the Paramount production chief characterized the position as that of the man who works with the scenarist and director to build humorous situations into either comedies or dramas.

"The world wants to laugh and the comedy constructor is the man who will furnish the fun food," Lasky said. "The logical solution of the problem is to apply the abilities of those men who specialize in furnishing humorous entertainment either in writing or in acting.

"The most tremendous dramatic successes have been such because they contained natural humor to break occasionally the strain of straight drama and also to emphasize and accentuate the big dramatic moments.

"The comedy constructor is not a new figure in motion pictures, but during the last year he has assumed a far more prominent place. We used to call him a 'gag' man. His rank was low and his salary not particularly high. One of his tribe conceived the idea of having some one throw a custard pie at some one else. That was one of the first screen comedy situations, or gags.

"This man now has a much higher purpose. Except in rare instances, broad comedy is not acceptable. Nowadays it must be more natural and more subtle.

"The world is favoring melodrama more strongly than for many years, but there must be comedy with it and many straight-away comedies, too. All this makes the comedy constructor a more and more important figure in the studio. He may now accept his salary without apologizing, walk about with his head up and his chest out, and have his name in gold letters on his office door. He's a big man, now."

Hippodrome to Present Drama on Superstition

John Bowers, Marguerite De La Motte, Edward Burns, Sheldon Lewis Ojottiswood Aitken, Joseph Dowling, Martha Marshall and Cesara Gravina head the cast of "Those Who Dare," which is coming to the Hippodrome Sunday. It is full of thrilling action and strong drama and contains many scenes of unusual eye-filling quality, particularly the vividly depicted storm at sea.

The story deals with a retired sea-faring man who settles down in a village where superstition is almost fanatical. Capt. Manning, owner of an ill-fated schooner, is the subject of a public indignation meeting, and he and his vessel are ordered from their town. How Manning (played by John Bowers) overcomes their superstitions is one of the enthralling stories of well-told and depicted situations.

The usual Hip vaudeville will be presented also.

JACKIE'S HAIR TO BE SHINGLED

Famous Coogan Bangs Are on Barber's List

Lack of Story Gives Star Time for Recreation

Meanwhile "The Kid" Finds World Nice Place

When Jackie Coogan reaches that growing-up stage where legs and arms are flying windmills of length, and his naturalness is submerged by a wave of self-consciousness, then "Sherlock Holmes, Detective Burns and the assembled forces couldn't find him," according to Jack Coogan his father.

The public will never see Jackie in the awkward stage if that period of development hits him. He will be allowed to work it out on a ranch somewhere "far from the haunts of men," as the subtitles have it.

Meanwhile Jackie's latest picture, "Old Clothes" is showing this week at the Criterion Theater. It figures slightly as a sequel to "The Rag Man" although the story and situations are very different. It will be Jackie's last picture to be released for some months as it is difficult to find a story for him.

So, until the great world of stories yields up a clever yarn with a strong, capable backbone, Jackie will remain "between pictures," which suits him to a T, but doesn't suit the financial heads so well.

DREAM COMING TRUE

It has to be more than just a picture. Both Jack Coogan, his director-father, and the others interested realize that a good strong plot is needed. And then, too, this is to be a different film, in a way.

Jackie is to have his hair cut boy fashion in the second or third reel. He has lived under the shade of the bangs and bob long enough and now, at last, he will listen to the merry clippers knocking each long hair for a row of short stubbie.

It is every boy's dream but Jackie has had to wait a long time while the camera ground out picture after picture of him with the well-remembered hair with which he came into popularity several years ago.

Mr. Coogan claims that he has a story ready for Jackie a year from now which will be the finest thing the boy has done, but he isn't old enough to do it yet. So the search goes on.

For a while Kipling's "Kim" was named as the logical story and "Gallagher," by Richard Harding Davis, has been mentioned. Then, too, from all parts of the country embryo story minds have thought up hundreds of plots which they have sent in for Jackie's next picture.

BOYISH INDIFFERENCE

However, for the most part they are tales of a little poor boy who lived in the slums—the sort of thing which Jackie has been doing ever since Charlie took him by the hand and trotted him into fame in "The Kid." Poor little boys are not taboo as plot ideas but there must be something more to recommend them than merely their financial state in the world of affairs.

All of this discussion of stories and new ideas interests Jackie not at all. If he could have his way there would be no hunt for a story at all. It is a rather nice world with plenty of fun and play in it—but not enough time to indulge properly. He is at that age you see. But when the camera starts to grind, and Jackie becomes imbued with another personality then he wonders why he ever wanted to play.

GRACE LaRUE TO STAR IN 'LOVE CALL'

Macloon Signs Favorite While in New York for Coming Attraction

After a month in the East, during which time Louis O. Macloon and his wife, Lillian Albertson, interviewed the cream of talent available in New York, they returned to Los Angeles with a popular favorite for the leading role in "The Love Call," which has its American premiere at the Playhouse January 18, next, following the run of "What Price Glory," the war comedy.

Grace LaRue was selected by the producer to carry the leading role and seems fitted by talent, temperament and experience to fit into the dashing portrayal of the fiery young gypsy whose attractions catch the fancy of a youth of the French aristocracy.

As in New York, where she was featured in the Music Box Revue and headlined in vaudeville, locally Miss LaRue's stage presence is recalled with pleasure as the leading attraction of the Orpheum here on several occasions. She had just returned to New York from a vaudeville tour when the Macloons made their appearance in the eastern metropolis and, after a careful survey of the field, selected her as the one to enact the role that Geraldine Farrar was to have had, but could not essay on account of illness.

Macloon is planning to produce "The Love Call" in elaborate style with a company of seventy-five, with Miss LaRue, Robert Rhodes, Lester Cole and Alice Cavanaugh in the leading roles.

MacLEAN TO START NEW COMEDY SOON

Douglas MacLean will start filming "That's My Baby" on January 4, it was announced yesterday. The story is an original developed by the MacLean staff, and will bring the comedian to the screen in a story that resembles "The Hottentot" and "Going Up" in speed. The final development of story and the selection of a director, leading woman and cast is occupying the comedian's time preceeding his starting date.

CINDERELLA OPUS RAISES QUESTION

Barrie Lends Whimsical Charm to Romantic Legend



Where did the story of Cinderella come from?

Of course everybody knows that James M. Barrie wrote the story, "A Kiss For Cinderella," and Paramount has made it into a picture which is now showing at the Metropolitan with Betty Bronson, the "Peter Pan" girl, playing the role of Cinderella, but no one seems to know where the original Cinderella story began.

When we were kids grandmother told us the story. It was in the little Mother Goose and child's story books when she was a girl. But who wrote it? Nobody, everybody. Many writers have put it into print but they have always heard it from somebody else.

Every boy of every nationality on the face of the bloge knows the story. Some of them may have difficulty pronouncing Cinderella, but it doesn't sound the same in all languages. If the child doesn't speak English he won't mention a glass slipper. It is only in the English versions that the slipper is glass. In all others it is fur.

Several centuries ago when the story reached England from France an Englishman got h'- words mixed. Th-- French word for fur is "vair." This became corrupted to "verre" in the translations. Verre means glass and ever since in the English repetitions of the story, the slipper has been glass.

But to get to the origin of the story. Many think it originated in Asia Minor during the earliest days of civilization. The encyclopedia states the story was known to the early Egyptians, a legend told under the names of Rhodopis and Paammetichus. It was well known in German literature in the sixteenth century.

Sir James M. Barrie used the idea in his play "A Kiss For Cinderella," and Paramount has transformed the beloved story into a motion-picture fairy story marvelous with dream effects and the wizardry possible to the camera.

Miss Treadway Credited With Kick in "Kiki"

Who put the "kick" in "Kiki?" Why, Charlotte Treadway of course, who plays the part of the little street gamin. Miss Treadway scores a distinct triumph in this difficult part. You would hardly know it was the favorite Charlotte, for with her Frenchy costumes, her black wig, and the fact that even her voice is different, because in this wonderful part Miss Treadway has put her heart and soul and lives every second of her part. There are so many wonderful situations and Miss Treadway makes the most of every one of them. It is the best work that Charlotte Treadway has ever done, so wonderfully does she play the part of Kiki that one moment you are laughing and the next you could weep for this little child of the streets of Paris.

Gavin Gordon plays the part of Victor Reual, manager of the "Folies Monplaiser" music hall, the man who Kiki lost her heart to.

So great has been the demand for seats that for the first time in the history of the Morosco Theater there will be four matinees this week, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. And because of the length of the play the curtain will rise promptly at 2:10 at night and at 2:10 matinees.

Others in the cast are Jane Morgan, Thomas Miller, J. Morris Foster, Richard La Salle, Joseph Eggenton, Glenda Farrell, Ann MacKay, Will H. Gregory, Harry Hoyt, Caroline Beauchamp, Dorothy Garnier, Barbara Thomas and Margaret.

"ROCKING MOON" COMPANY GIVEN ROYAL TIME DURING LOCATION STAY IN ALASKA

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

Imagine a five weeks' location trip to Alaska—through one of the most spectacular channels of water in the world, gliding past huge glaciers and snow-capped peaks for a panoramic vista night and day. And a welcome at the northern destination that would make Cleopatra's greeting for Caesar—or was it Anthony?—pale into insignificance.

Then, getting into the old working clothes, fifteen days of glorious sport in a surf that would delight the soul of any seafaring man.

That and a little more has been the experience of John Bowers—and not so long ago. He was taken to Sitka on location with the "Rocking Moon" company with Director George Melford and a fairly large cast.

"If ever a company was given a royal welcome we were 'it,'" says Bowers. "The people seemed to turn out en masse to receive us. It was in the nature of a social, political and international affair, for we were there to make a picture on Alaskan soil.

PLENTY OF HELP

"Alaskans, we soon learned, are particularly bitter against the practice of American motion-picture companies claiming to film a story in Alaska, then going to Canada or some other part of the continent for the purpose. As a result, in recognition of our having journeyed all the way to their Territory to shoot our picture, we were given literally the key to everything. We had but to look at an object and it belonged to us.

"It became apparent before long, too, that we would have ample assistance. Everyone seemed determined to help us in every way possible and, instead of the usual $5, or $7.50, or $10 a day for extra talent, we had the pick of the Northland for the asking.

"We were particularly fortunate in the matter of Indians. Heretofore it has usually been next to impossible to get the full co-operation of the natives. In our case, however, all were willing to work for us—and the shots we obtained are little short of marvelous.

"A number of scenes demanded my riding the surf in a kyak. As you may know, kyak is the name of the small skin boat so greatly used by the Eskimos. There is a hole in the top just large enough for a man's body to squeeze in, and once aboard the passenger is forced to sit on the bottom of the boat against the framework.

KYAK TRICKY

"To float the kyak is somewhat difficult, due to the fact that it must be taken to a spot on the beach where the waters come in and out. As the water goes back into the sea you run and place the little craft where the sea will float it when it washes in again. Then, as the tide recedes, you go with it, paddling hard to keep up with it.

"As long as the boat is kept in motion, well and good. But the instant momentum ceases, over one goes, as on a bicycle. The only thing to do in such a case is to kick the thing off, for you are floating head-down. Then back to the beach again to launch it once more.

"We were especially impressed by the Russian Church at Sitka. There is a young Russian priest in charge, who came to Alaska three or four years ago—when he was forced to leave Russia.

"The church has in the neighborhood of $400,000 worth of rare paintings in its collection. And thousands of dollars' worth of gold and silver plate, everything that goes with the Russian church. Despite all these riches, however, the church is so poor in actual cash that the priest must work in the canning factories for a living. Incidently, he has one of the most marvelous voices I have ever heard—and he is especially popular with the Eskimos and Indians.

RUN OLD FILMS

"Sitka has one theater, a movie palace, we so the sign reads. They are showing pictures now that were made years ago, so we passed many an amusing hour seeing either our friends performing idiotic antics or, once or twice, glimpsing ourselves.

"Lillyan Tashman, who was in our company, entertained herself regularly by taking in all the Eskimo children. After a few days they came to look forward to her arrival at the theater and a huge mass of youngsters would eagerly await her arrival.

"George Melford, I understand, is to return to Alaska next year for another picture, so much did he enjoy his trip and the picture-making advantages. If it can be arranged, I want to go back, too, just for the fun of the thing. There is great hunting in the interior in which I particularly would like to indulge, as well as to take in all the wonderful scenery."

JACKIE CUTS UP DURING FILM WORK

Snoozing Member of Cast Gets Shock in Making of "Old Clothes"

Max Davidson may not suffer from insomnia, but hereafter he'll be careful about falling asleep on Jackie Coogan's set at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

During the filming of "Old Clothes," which is now playing at the Criterion Theater, the actors were told to take their places, but Max failed to put in his appearance, and Jackie discovered him dozing peacefully in a big morris chair. The little star conceived a scheme to waken Max that would have done justice to the antics of the Katzenjammer Kids. Everyone on the set was pressed into service to carry out Jackie's idea.

Bang-clatter-crash! A revolver went off into an empty barrel—lights went out—a pan filled with loose iron pieces clattered to the floor—Max's head was enveloped in a blanket and a wind machine blew smoke into the set.

Up jumped the startwhile slumshriek for help, dashed off the set, bering thespian, and with a wild

AWAIT SPEARING OPUS

James O. Spearing is rapidly nearing the completion of the adaptation and continuity on the story which he will direct for Universal. Thousands of eastern fans are anxiously awaiting Spearing's first directorial effort, as this former journalist earned an enviable reputation while serving as dramatic critic on one of New York's largest newspapers.

Theaters—Announcements—Entertainments

WEST COAST UPTOWN
3 SHOWS DAILY
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATERS
A colossal Holiday Opening Spectacle
Tues. Dec.
Lights, Carnival Splendor
—its written in the Stars
JOSEPH M. SCHENCK Presents
NORMA TALMADGE
IN MODERN "Graustark"
WITH EUGENE O'BRIEN
BOYCE COMBE "America's Prince of Wales"
HELENE HUGHES "The Girl with a Smile in Her Voice"
Mildred Costello California's Most Noted Spanish Dancer
LEW CODY MASTER OF CEREMONIES

LOEW'S STATE
LOS ANGELES GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATERS
They defied convention and called themselves
SOUL MATE
ADAPTED BY CAREY WILSON FROM
ELINOR GLYN'S
NOVEL "THE REASON WHY"
WITH
AILEEN PRINGLE and EDMUND LOWE
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT MATINEE
OLD-FASHIONED AMATEUR NIGHT!
CHARLESTON JAMBOREE!
HULA-HULA GIRLS!
GET YOUR TICKETS NOW!
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Directed by Jack Conway

CRITERION
JACKIE COOGAN
PRICES Matinees 25¢ Evenings 35¢
EVENING PRICES PREVAIL SAT. SUN. AND HOLIDAY MATS. Children 25 All Times
Comedy LUPINO LANE in Maid In Morocco

WEST COAST BOULEVARD
Paris Venice Algeria Romance!
Herb Kern at the Organ
THE LADY WHO LIED
WITH LEWIS S. STONE
VIRGINIA VALLI ★ NITA NALDI

ALHAMBRA
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATERS
NOW! NORMA SHEARER with LEW CODY in HIS SECRETARY
BURBANK THEATER
MAIN AT SIXTH
ENTIRE NEW COMPANY
FAST-MOVING COMPLETE CHANGE WEEK

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
Vermont and University Ave.
FIRST PAN-AMERICAN EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS
Open Daily 10-5
Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.

WEST COAST UPTOWN
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES
Colossal Holiday Opening Spectacle!
Tues. Eve. Dec. 29th
Lights, Thrills, Carnival of Splendor!
ENCHANTED STAGE & SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT
JOSEPH M. SCHENCK Presents
NORMA TALMADGE
IN MODERN Graustark
WITH EUGENE O'BRIEN
LEW CODY MASTER OF CEREMONIES
CHARLIE MELSON and his Playboys
LOEW'S STATE
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES
They defied convention and called themselves—
SOUL MATES
ADAPTED BY CAREY WILSON FROM
ELINOR GLYN'S
NOVEL "THE REASON WHY"
WITH
AILEEN PRINGLE and EDMUND LOWE
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Directed by Jack Conway
WEST COAST Presentation A Vidcraft Synchronized Idea
PRODUCED BY SYNCHRONIZED
ITERION 7TH & GRAND
JACKIE COOGAN
OLD CLOTHES
Comedy LUPINO LANE and Maid In Morocco
WEST COAST BOULEVARD
WASHINGTON AT VERMONT
THE LADY WHO LIED
WITH LEWIS S. STONE
VIRGINIA VALLI ★ NITA NALDI ★
ALHAMBRA
NORMA SHEARER and LEW CODY in HIS SECRETARY
"THE GIRL FRIEND'S REVUE"
ENTIRE NEW COMPANY
FAST-STEPPING CHORUS
COMPLETE CHANGE WEEKLY
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
Vermont and University Cars
FIRST PAN-AMERICAN EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS
Open Daily 10-4
Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.

TIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued From 27th Page)

...ds abroad nearly two ...

* * *

...ng fits of "Don Juan" ...s already been decided. ...t is to be put forth as a ...show attraction, with all ...trimmings which usually ...ounds such an offering. ...is a patent reason for ...there so much money has ...n spent on this picture— ...thing on any other in ...John Barrymore has ...appeared. It is a richly ...mished feature that is ...ed to draw immense atten... especially following a film ...h probable popularity as ..."the Sea Beast."

..."The Sea Beast" thus far ...not been announced for ...showing, but there is still ...o doubt, I believe, that the ...ense reception of this may ...change the manner of re...ing it.

...would seem that the Bar... star destiny is exceptionally ...ntrenched in his present ...ssion of pictures, and ...those who go to see him ...The Sea Beast" will be ...to behold him in "Don ..., "The Tavern Knight" ...the standpoint of con...



WARNER BAXTER IS BACK HOME

(Continued From 27th Page)

he has been to see "The Big Parade" four times!

And although Lasky's are going to film "Beau Gest," wonderful novel, palpitating drama, and it calls for three equally important heroes, one of which Warner would love to impersonate, the chances of his being selected are small, because all those three fellows have to be about 20 years old. Warner can't help hoping that 20-year-old actors of sufficient ability will not be forthcoming. And then, maybe, Herbert Brennon decides to raise the age limit . . . who knows?

HAPPILY MARRIED

There is a Mrs. Warner Baxter, none other than Winifred Bryson of the old stock company days. Winifred made quite a success in pictures herself, but gave them up for Warner and domesticity. Really "gave them up," because even now

Theaters—Announcements—Entertainments
ENTRANCES SIXTH ST. · BROADWAY · HILL ST.
Metropolitan
SHOW PLACE OF THE WORLD
Paramount's Christmas Gift to the world!
The author, star and director of "PETER PAN" have created another triumph! A charming story, filled with tears, laughs, heart tugs—the kind everyone enjoys and recommends!
JAMES M. BARRIE'S
"A KISS FOR CINDERELLA"
A Paramount Picture—with
BETTY BRONSON TOM MOORE ESTHER RALSTON
A HERBERT BRENON PRODUCTION
A story that only Barrie could write!
On the Stage 30 TINY TOTS in "A CHRISTMAS DREAM" of Kiddie Show That's Different
FORBSTEIN AND HIS NEW-IDEA ORCHESTRA
MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
3rd WEEK!
The most brilliant prologue of them all
"MIDNIGHT AT MAXIM'S"
Talented Cast of 35.
All the world was at her feet—Only the man she loved stood aloof.—Then in a split moment he offered his very life for her.
ERICH von STROHEIM'S PRODUCTION
The Merry Widow
MAE MURRAY and JOHN GILBERT
4th BIG WEEK! There's a reason!
JAMES CRUZE PRODUCTION
"THE PONY EXPRESS"
A Paramount Picture with
BETTY COMPSON · RICARDO CORTEZ
ERNEST TORRENCE · WALLACE BEERY
As Spectacular and Thrilling as "The Covered Wagon"—a greater love story!
WHERE THE BIG PICTURES PLAY
RIALTO
BROADWAY NEAR EIGHTH
ATMOSPHERIC PROLOGUE · RIALTO ORCHESTRA
FIGUEROA AT SANTA BARBARA ST.
NOW PLAYING
MAURICE TOURNEUR'S MELODRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT
Bert Lytell in SPORTING LIFE
A UNIVERSAL JEWEL
The Newest and Funniest of HAL ROACH'S "OUR GANG" IN "BETTER MOVIES"
Thrills! Romance! Fun! Girls! Fights! Races!
WITH Marion Nixon, Eva Gregory, Paulette Duval, Kathleen Clifford, Cyril Chadwick
EDDIE JANIS AND HIS FIGUEROANS
Henry C. Lebel at the Organ
Pantomimic Jockey Dance Created by Joseph de MacLean
MAJESTIC
BDWY. NR. 9TH—TR. 2092
THE COMEDY HIT OF THE SEASON DON'T MISS IT!
Michael Coreas presents
For a Limited Engagement
The Hilarious Hit
The Show-Off
GEORGE KELLY
Special Holiday Matinee Now
Year's Day. Order your seats NOW.
Eves., 50c to $1.50—Ex. Sat. & Sun.—Mats. Fri., Sat., Sun., 25c to $1.00
MOROSCO
A Real Happy New Year Show. 2nd week beg. today, 2:10
KIKI
PRONOUNCED "KICKY"
ADAPTED BY DAVID BELASCO FROM THE FRENCH OF ANDRE PICARD
Reserve Now for New Year's Eve.
Curtain Nightly, 8:10—Four Mats. This New Year's Week, Today, Thurs., Fri. (New Year's,) and Sat., 2:10.
EGAN THEATER FIGUEROA at 39TH
900 TIMES
SEE IT NOW OR NEVER !
Pop. Nat. New Year's Day
FRANK EGAN'S MADE-IN-LOS ANGELES MIRACLE PLAY
WHITE COLLARS
Eves., 50c to $1.50; Mats. Wed. & Sat., 50c to $1.00.

FORUM
SATURDAY & SUNDAY CONTINUOUS 2 TO 11 P.M.
HENKEL'S MUSIC
Cecil B. DeMille Presents
FOOTBALL! INDIANS!
ROD LA ROCQUE in Braveheart
with LILLIAN RICH and ROBERT EDESON
A New Christie Comedy
Bobby Vernon in "Yes, Yes, Babette"
TED HENKEL and Orchestra, featuring VAUGHN & DUNCAN in Sweet Melodies
8 BLUE DEVILS
Revival Saturday and Sunday Mat. only at 4 p.m.
GLORIA SWANSON in "Stephen Steps Out"
FREE AUTO PARK

"THE DYBBUK" SCORES HIT

(Continued From 27th Page)

possible by two factors not present when plays are thrown together for presentation on Broadway.

LONG REHEARSAL

For one thing, the rehearsals lasted twelve weeks instead of the four allowed for in the rulings of the Actors' Union. The Neighborhood, you see, has a permanent company of which the members during the run of one bill can be puttering busily over the preparations for the next. The other factor can only be guessed at by the mere onlooker and even an onlooker, reluctant to use pretentious words, can find for his own guess no more accurate word than "devotion." Yet I am sure that only devotion could have bred the perfect composition of a thousand elements which I saw on the first night of "The Dybbuk."

You can see "The Dybbuk" of a Sunday evening. When recently such an old-timer among the Broadway managers as George Tyler, asked with some acerbity why only the Neighborhood was allowed to give Sunday performances he was told it was because it was not a profit-making institution.

"Well," he replied, gloomily, "neither am I, but I don't know it until the end of the year."

The Neighborhood is an endowed theater. When, by the will of the late Leonard Lewisohn, one of the great copper fortunes of the last century was divided among his ten children, two of his daughters consecrated some part of theirs to the building of this beautiful playhouse in the heart of the lower East Side and then endowed it with something like half a million dollars, so that each season it is a swarming hive of students leaping and roaring and hammering away at all the arts of the theater.

In the ten years of its existence it has done some notable things and some excruciatingly unforgettable things, but the spirit that has animated it has always commanded respect and that spirit has found its finest flowering in "The Dybbuk."

MARY ELLIS STARS

To the central role of "The Dybbuk" Mary Ellis brings full understanding, a fine, physical eloquence and a beauty that is ever so faintly touched with unearthliness. She is flower-like—and old catch phrase that does recall a parlor game that has broken out virulently in our town this past year.

In the course of its vagaries one must guess the person thought of from the perfume, the strain of music, the color or the flower suggests. The resemblance of your next-door neighbor to some posey in your garden is often fantastically studied.

Thus, Helen Hayes, I think, suggests that lovely meadow blossom, Queen Anne's lace. Then I defy anyone to look at Madge Kennedy for more than two minutes without thinking of sweet peas. And Mary Ellis, with her luminous pallor that somehow translates itself into a thing of fragrance, recalls nothing in this world so much as a single, startling gardenia.

She is a dark-haired Southern girl, blessed with that Jewish blood without some drops of which one does not seem to fare far in the theater. Her father makes things—lily cups, for instance. And her sister is married to that restless publisher, Horace Liveright, who has recently taken another flyer in theatrical production by financing the mufti "Hamlet."

Of the several who have sung the title rols of "Rose Marie" in this country, Mary Ellis was the first. At its premiere more than a year ago, she enjoyed something of a triumph and the turn of the wheel by which, while "Rose Marie" goes on and on, she finds herself happy in a tiny theater in the lower East Side playing a songless role of which the rewards are certainly not financial must be exceedingly mystifying to the Broadway managers. The current season has added no more interesting footnote to the annals of the theater than her flight to the Ghetto from the go-getto.

The strange case of Mary Ellis belongs, I suspect, to the field of the neurologist rather than the throat specialist, it would be better understood by the psychologists than by the doctors who brood so sympathetically over the more talented larynxes of New York.

HOLIDAY FARE RECEIPTS LOW

(Continued From 27th Page)

scenes in the script called for accidents that could only occur in a steel mill with old-fashioned equipment. And then the location man went out and picked a fine, up-to-date mill with the best of modern, safety-first machinery. After the company had been struggling with their problems there for some time, a hurry call was dispatched to John Goodrich, the scenarist, to come down and modernize the script.

BRENON'S PLANS

Herbert Brenon is getting ready to depart for France early in January, there to start production of "Beau Geste" for Paramount. The picture will be filmed in Paris, Marseilles and Algeria. The members of the company have not been announced, as yet, but it is said that thirty well-known players will be in the cast.

The problem of who will be Michael Arlen's "Dancer From Paris" is still unsolved although Al Santell has started the picture, making the scenes in which only Conway Tearle and Lowell Sherman appear. Efforts are being made to get Dorothy Gish for the role, but they have not been successful as yet.

Our Rivoli Theater was dark the first part of this week while undergoing marked changes in its stage equipment and house decorations. On Christmas Day it opened with "A Kiss For Cinderella" which will be reported on more fully next week. Betty Bronson is Broadway's official Christmas star for at the Rialto special morning matinees are being given of "Peter Pan."

The first blow to the ambitious plans of the men arranging the Paramount theater programs came this week when Paul Whiteman rejected their offer of over one million dollars for a three years' engagement in their houses. Mr. Whiteman prefers the concert stage, where he plays to capacity, and speculators grow rich selling tickets to his performances.

Of the week's pictures, "Tumbleweed" is by all odds the most thrilling. One scene, the mad race of homesteaders to claim land in the Cherokee strip, is one of the most exciting I have ever seen. And Bill Hart's rugged characterization is an effective and crushing answer to the critics who told him not long ago that he was getting old and sentimental.

United Artists and Bill Hart have every reason to be proud of this picture for it pleases his old fans and lives up to the present demand for something of epic sweep in all but strictly modern pictures.

To me, Barbara Bedford is one of the most natural and likable girls in pictures and on occasions she can work herself up to a fine dramatic frenzy that seems entirely spontaneous. So much does this girl appeal to me that I almost strangled the little boy sitting next to me, who casually informed his mother that the role of the girl in "Tumbleweed" was played by Priscilla Dean.

"His Secretary" glorifies the American beauty parlor. It seemed to me that after her transformation Norma Shearer looked a little less beautiful than in her previous pictures, but she had looked so forlorn and dull in the earlier ugly-duckling scenes that the change was effective.

This is an enjoyable picture, but not a particularly important one. It follows the routine theatrical tradition that offices are flirtation centers and that all a girl needs to purchase a peacock finery with is a little determination.

STAGE SEEKS PRINGLE

Norma Shearer's performance in the early part of the picture was particularly effective because she seemed to depend less on make-up than on a complete change in manner. If her beauty ever faded, and may Providence grant that it won't, she could make a good living as an actress of slavey and spinster roles. But pleasure to the eye is ever more important in pictures than appeal to the mind, so Miss Shearer is hereby given my permission to play beautiful roles exclusively.

Aileen Pringle was expected to arrive in town early this week and a self-appointed reception committee consisting of Dorothy Mackaill, Pauline Garon, Helen Ferguson and others waited hours for her, but she did not appear. When she does put in an appearance, she is going to be trailed by theater managers who are determined to have her on the New York stage, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer willing.

Through all the talk of a slump "The Big Parade" rides magnificent. It still plays to standing room, and probably will for a long, long time.

WAMPAS STAR WINS LONG-TIME CONTRACT

Janet Gaynor, who has the lead in "The Johnstown Flood." Fox Films latest production, has been given a long-time starring contract because her film test for this picture showed that she had a dramatic power rarely associated with her type of girlish beauty.

Fox officials believe that in Miss Gaynor they have one of the greatest finds of the season. Their judgment is supported by her selection as a Wampas star for 1926.

Cruze Employed Old Coaches in Historic Opus

The first Concord stage coaches to operate on regular schedule for many years were put into operation by James Cruze for sequences in "The Pony Express," now playing at the Rialto.

Six different types of stage coaches were used, all of them either original coaches of 1860 revived for the occasion, or exact reproductions of such coaches from photographs and specifications. The stage coaches ranged in type from the "mud wagons" and canvas-topped stages to the real "Concord model" coach, which is most familiar in sketches and photographs of old-time scenes because it was supposed to be very much more classy. A number of large open coaches with six and eight horses were also used. The drivers of the coaches were all old-time western horse and cattlemen. Betty Compson, Ernest Torrence, Ricardo Cortez and Wallace Beery are featured in this picture, which was made on the same grand scale as "The Covered Wagon" and is playing to capacity audiences at the Rialto.

Dramatic Plot in Picture From Hichens's Novel

Struck down by a horned viper, whose sting is considered fatal, with no one to attend him in his desert isolation except a physician who is his sworn enemy—can you see any chance of succor for the luckless Horace Pierpont?

The outcome of this situation furnishes a surprise climax for "The Lady Who Lied," the new First National offering now playing at the Boulevard Theater, from Robert Hichens's novel, "Snake Bite."

Prominent in the cast assembled to interpret this unusual psychological drama are Lewis Stone, Virginia Valli and Nita Naldi.

Far-flung locales form the background of the plot, with scenes of Algerian towns and desert, the picturesque carnival in Venice and its lagoons, and French Algiers as it lives at night among its extreme sites.

AILEEN DENIES SHE IS "FIND"

Miss Pringle Tells Truth About "Three Weeks"

Declares She Will Not be Lurid, Slinky Vamp

Star is Enigma to Those Who Interview Her

When the most heralded Ellinor Glyn find announces that she wasn't found at all—then that is heresy indeed. It takes courage to deny being found by Mme. Glyn.

Aileen Pringle, the alluring answer to "The Reason Why," now appearing at Loew's State Theater under the box-office title of "Soul Mates," is the lady who rises to insist that she wasn't discovered in the much-mentioned fashion. She even goes so far as to say that no time did Ellnor Glyn stand off and exclaim: "Ah! She has IT!" If that isn't startling news then fold up your eyes and go into the long, long sleep. There is no hope.

Please don't misunderstand. Aileen Pringle doesn't resent being found by Mme. Glynn. She has the highest respect for her judgment in findigs as in other matters. It is merely that people have buzzed about with stories of her career which were really not in the least so. Aileen was chosen for the leading role in "Three Weeks" in the most prosaic way possible. Now that "Three Weeks" has sunk back into its own rightful nonentity as three-fourths of an average month, the truth can out.

VERY SIMPLE

It needn't destroy your memories of a glamourful lady with trailing robes ordained by Glyn to play in her much-mentioned drama. However, according to Aileen, the truth is that Abraham Lehr wanted her to play in "Three Weeks." He arranged a meeting with Mme. Glyn, who talked with Miss Pringle, announced that her eyes were just right for "my lady," and the deed was done. Just that—and no more.

Aileen Pringle herself is a charming person. Possessed of amazing frankness and a warming appeal at one and the same moment, she is amazingly natural. When things go wrong she is quite willing to let folks know about it. When things go right she is one smile of contentment. Not long ago this person, who is half girl and half sophisticated woman of the world, decided that all was not well along film row. She sensed an idea down at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to make her into a professional reel-by-reel vamp. She had fought off the slinky slide for years and here it was creeping up on her again.

The stories planned for her were devastating in their lurid, luring quality. Men went to their downfall propelled by the flicker of an eyelash and all that sort of thing. So Aileen summoned her reserve store of righteous indignation and brought it to bear on the powers that be. Inside she was seething with rebellion. Outside she was flushed and distraught. She staged miniature volcanic eruptions day by day and finally she was allowed to have her way.

MADE MISTAKE

However, now that the fire and brimstone have died down and all is well again, Aileen Pringle sees that she made a mistake. Not about vamps! Oh, no; she will fight until her last dribble of strength has subsided before she will be seen in unnatural, devastating roles. But she admits that she shouldn't have raged so much. It wasn't good for her disposition nor her career.

Whether by accident or intent the roles she so objected to have now been cleaned up, refined and made quite charming for Greta Garbo, the new European find. Aileen Pringle, being a thoroughly good sport, says that it serves her right. "I always do talk too much," she announces. Human, charming, unusual Aileen.

Her home, perched on the top of a lot of steps, on the top of a lot of hills, on the top of a lot of Hollywood, is as unusual as its owner. You run breathlessly up some steps and thump a knocker. You are admitted, only to be confronted by more steps, topped by an ante-chamber with a gorgeous fireplace—but no Aileen. You rest a minute, then climb more steps and find yourself in a lovely living-room, with a splash of tapestry, a shouldering chimney nook and a glimmer of light, but still no owner to the name of Pringle.

HILLTOP HOME

Finally in one corner you discover another flight of steps. The clew! Still higher you climb and behold the boudoir. Not vampish nor perfumed, but comfortable and cosy. After a discreet but loud cough there is a rush of silk and at last Aileen Pringle appears.

It is worth the climbing, for she is garbed in a fantastic lounging robe with a quaint green stripe, which coils around one trouser ankle and then runs hurriedly to a safe place on her shoulder, where reds vie with yellows and blues.

She really should be rushed and distraught, for she leaves for New York that day. However, in spite of this fact, she relaxes languidly in a chair and talks of things, people and herself.

At all times she is charming. At all times hospitable. At all times frank. And down inside you question where is the Aileen Pringle who could rage and tear because things weren't going to suit her. This smiling creature in the big armchair is all soft and liquid contentment. You find yourself wondering about Aileen Pringle. She is that sort of a person.

MASCULINITY



Benny Leonard, Orpheum



Roy D'Arcy in "The Merry Widow," Million Dollar



Carl Brueckner in "Thy Name Is Woman," Potboiler



Lewis Stone in "The Lady who Lied," Boulevard.



Ernest Torrence in "The Pony Express," Rialto.



John Bowers in "Those who Dance," Hippodrome.

HIS TWISTED LIPS ARE HIS FORTUNE



Harry Langdon

Harry Langdon, called in Hollywood "the melancholy Dane of comedy," is "something new under the sun" despite the old adage.

The First National comedian is not an imitator of anyone nor is his subtle comedy suggestive of any other comedian that has ever won the public heart.

Langdon uses repression and suppression to get many of his effects, but mingled with these effective agencies, which are old, Harry adds that Langdonesque touch which has brought to him such a tremendous following. He has added a whimsical twist of the mouth. That is all it is. It is not even a half-smile, nor does it suggest one. Rather, it suggests helplessness. Its appeal is irresistible. With this whimsical twist of his lips, Harry combines that pathetic appeal of his big, round, child-like orbits and the audience at once is in gales of laughter.

He is melancholy. He is sad. He is injured. He is hurt. He completely drains your heart of all its sympathy. But only for a fleeting instant, then there comes that remarkable change of expression—that whimsical little twist of the mouth and that slight, very slight, glimmer in the eyes. It is that moment of change that makes Harry Langdon funny. When you feel most sorry for him, he lets you laugh.

In his ability to perform this emotional feat lies the success of Langdon. If Nature had not given Langdon that twisting mouth, he would have been a great Hamlet. Langdon is funniest when he is saddest!

NICE ROLE FOR CLAIRE

Claire Windsor is preparing to play the leading role in Archie Mayo's first Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Money Talks," a Rupert Hughes story. It is a comedy-drama and will afford Miss Windsor an opportunity to look her loveliest. The remainder of the cast has not yet been selected.

FILM TREND VIEWS GIVEN BY CHRISTIE

Entertainment First to be Aim of Producers During Coming Year

That the majority of picture-producing companies will strive for "entertainment first" in their new season for 1926 and for art in pictures as an incidental consideration, is the belief of, Al Christie, prominent comedy producer, who bases his claims on the fact that the most successful from a popular past year have been the big comedy successes.

That these pictures have been the most powerful from a popularity standpoint, according to Christie, is proven by the lists which have been made up of the pictures which made the most money for the exhibitors in 1924.

"Gradually the industry has swung back to its first principles," says Christie, who himself is a pioneer and who should remember the early days of filming. "Those first principles of making pictures were 'entertainment' for the masses whether it is in comedy, romance or melodrama. We are in a business of selling entertainment to the public and when such pictures now and then achieve artistic merit, in addition to their entertainment qualities, so much the better. But first of all they have to be entertainment to register successfully with the public and the exhibitor.

"Because the industry has been convinced of this important consideration in picture making, I believe 1925 will see more companies striving for 'entertainment first' and losing less money striving for art. Incidentally, by reaching out for entertaining pictures, they will probably happen onto art more often.

"It is not necessary to enumerate the pictures which have been the most popular this past year. But if you will stop to think over the pictures you enjoyed the most, it is very likely that your favorites will fall into the 'entertainment' class whether they were hilarious comedies, romantic love stories or thrilling melodramas."

According to Christie, who has been feeling the public pulse in the course of his comedy work for many years, there has been much talk wasted over the subject of whether or not films were improving along artistic lines. After all, he says, the greatest thing picture producers can do for the public is to entertain them when they pay good money to see a picture show.

LINA BASQUETTE

The Belcher School of the Dance has produced many excellent performers, but none so famous as Lina Basquette. When she stopped dancing in the Follies she was the most successful dancer the West had ever turned out.

THEDA BARA HAS CHARM

According to Director Richard Wallace, who is directing Theda Bara's first picture in her return to the screen, this former "vamp" possesses a beauty and charm that can well be the envy of the modern schoolgirl.

War Continuous for General of Film Conflicts

The war has been over for seven years for most people, but not for Sterett Ford. For him, there's a new war with every new picture almost, and the producers don't confine themselves to recent wars, either.

Ford, who was a real colonel in the last real war, was almost a field marshal in his last screen battle. That was taken in the period when Gen. Custer was in his prime. Ford being production manager for "The Three Bad Men," the next epic to be released by William Fox.

In his capacity of film general, Ford must be a walking encyclopedia of military lore. He must be able, offhand, to marshal Genghis Khan's hordes or Gen. Kruger's sharpshooters. Every detail of the opposing armies, be they redskins and colonial cavalry or Cossacks and Arab tribesmen, are his particular forte.

Ford, after functioning as production manager in a number of other big pictures, was chosen by Rex Ingram as his right-hand bower, for "The Four Horsemen." That was shortly after the Armistice, and Ford projected himself from the actual war scenes overseas to the war requences in the film. He came back with the eagles on his shoulder straps and forthwith began to fight that war and most other wars all over again on the Hollywood picture lots.

During the shooting of "The Three Bad Men," the exteriors of which were taken at Jackson's Hole, Wyo., and on the Mojave Desert, Col. Ford was in full charge of all production detail. On the Mojave, he had a full regiment of 1200 men, his job being to get them there, keep them happy while they were there, and then bring them back again.

Director John Ford, who made the picture and who now has the cutting almost complete, gives a lot of the credit for the big outside sequences in the film to Col. Ford, and, more important still to the producer, gives him credit, too, for the record time in which these shots, employing so many people, were made. The efficiency of the arrangements made by the production manager, the director says, materially increased the scope of each day's work.

Famed Hebraic Characters Are 'Partners Again'

With the completion of the filming of Goldwyn's "Partners Again —With Potash and Perlmutter," and the highly successful run of "Stella Dallas" in New York, Henry King now is seeking story material for his next screen production.

"Stella Dallas," which has taken eastern audiences by storm, and which is still playing to capacity in New York, is a modern, tearful, cheerful drama of every-day American life, emphasizing the loves, the bright spots and heartaches of life "as is."

"Partners Again—with Potash and Perlmutter," as almost everyone knows, is built for laughing purposes only, ruthlessly exposing the ludicrous adventures of the two noted Montague Glass partners in the realm of automobile salesmanship.

And now King believes he prefers for his next story a pretty romance. Several are under consideration for this.

LYTELL NOW PLAYS ROLE WARNER HAD

Stage and Picture Stars Make Continuous Shift in Method of Impression

When Henry B. Warner attends the performance of Bert Lytell in "Silence" at the Mason he will for the second time witness Lytell doing a role he has portrayed in another form of expression. Warner did "Silence" first on the stage in New York and is now out here to do it for pictures, while Lytell has been lured from the pictures to do the play here in Los Angeles. On the other hand, Warner did "Alias Jimmy Valentine" on the stage and Lytell enacted the role for the pictures. So the two actors are continually shifting from one method of expression to the other.

Both stars have specialized in crook roles for a considerable part of their career and both have met with great success. Warner, while he has done a few pictures, has adhered to the speaking stage for the greater part of his career and has been eminently successful. Lytell left the stage about eight years ago to become a permanent part of the motion-picture industry and has rapidly risen to screen fame.

He does not expect to remain in the speakies as Thomas Wilkes secured his signature to a contract for only a short period and at the conclusion of the run of "Silence" he will return to the silent drama.

Belle Mitchell Gains Many Fans in Stage Circles

Belle Mitchell, who has the one feminine role in "Thy Name Is Woman," which the Potboiler Art Theater is to present for the holiday season, has created quite a following for herself since coming to California several years ago.

Her introduction to Los Angeles playgoers was in "Enter Madame," three years ago at Egan's Figueroa theater. Henrietta Crossman was the temperamental Madame in that production. It was Ramsey Wallace who induced Miss Mitchell to join the cast there. Miss Mitchell returned to New York and her stage work there.

Since her return here the actress has had some interesting roles in pictures but it is the art and community theater work she has done that gives her the greatest satisfaction and has made her the widest circle of friends. She has played many times with the Pasadena Community Players, in "Lilliom," "He Who Gets Slapped," "Pharaoh's Daughter," and other productions. Her recent work in "Welded," at the Potboiler Art Theater, excited much comment. But her role in the "Poem of David," played at the Writers' Club, she considers best suited to her and she is accordingly thrilled by a proposition to do the Ben Hecht part later.

SWEDISH WRITER ALSO ACTOR

Ivor G. Wrede, Swedish nobleman who is active in filmland, has taken on a new phase in his writing, for he is now telling the Scandanavian countries about the Scandanavian stars and directors at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's where he has moved his typewriter. He is still representing several foreign magazines and during any extra time at his disposal is putting on the make-up. For this writer is also a thespian.

Star's Life is One Long Quest for Stories

A star's work is never done.

Norma Shearer no more than starts work in one picture than she begins the search for a story suitable for her next production.

As soon as Miss Shearer started "His Secretary," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture playing at the Alhambra Theater, she started a search for stories that [illegible] opportunity [illegible] Her "[illegible] Tower" [illegible] Slapped," [illegible] have all been [illegible] in "His Secretary" [illegible] all her [illegible] make-up [illegible] rapher is the [illegible]

Lew Cody [illegible] Shearer in [illegible] the [illegible] 3rd Louis [illegible] Dane, Gwen Lee [illegible] Ernest [illegible] director [illegible] was written [illegible]

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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WORLD'S LARGEST MUSICAL SHOW

100 PEOPLE — 25 MUSICIANS

60 IN THE STUDENT MALE CHORUS-60

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BEST SEATS EVENINGS $2.00 WED.-SAT. MATS. $1.50

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NOW! A REAL HOLIDAY FUN-FEAST!

EVENINGS 50¢ TO $2
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ONLY THEATRE IN LOS ANGELES RESERVING SEATS

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IN SMART NEW SONGS AND

EDDIE CLAYTON & LENNIE "A SUNDAE IN LONDON"

BROOMSTICK ELLIOTT & BABE LA "MY DADDY"

MURIEL KAYE in DANCELAN

WITH MILDRED BURNS & 8 RO

"AL'S HERE" A SCENE OF BYGONE DAYS

LES GHEZZI | COVAN & R

GLAD NEWS! RETURN OF THE ENCYCLOPE

ALBA TIBER

MOST VERSATILE GIRL IN THE W

Two Performances New Year's Eve., Dec 3

VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS — HILLSTREET — Orpheum Circuit

New Year Jubilee Week Beginning Matinee

3 Gala Performances New Year's Eve

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Late Feature of Several Musical Comedies with DOLLY & OFFICER BRYON

CLAIRE & ATWOOD, "A Bunch of Thrills"

TOM BRYAN & LEILAH FAIRCHILD with LYNN BRUNO in "Billboard Steps"

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THIS AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 27, AT 2:30 O'CLOCK

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WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL, Conductor

Soloist: TEODORA WISNIEWSKA, Soprano

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John Bowers, Marguerite De Horta, Sheldon Lewis, Spottiswoode Aitken, Joe Bowling, Claire Macdonald

Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 2 to 11.

EL PATIO — 2 miles South of Gallagher's — DANCING

Regular Prices Will Prevail Christmas Eve. and New Year's Eve.

Make Reservations Early

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Mat. 25c. Evenings 35c and 50c.

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CLAYTON & LENNIE
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STICK ELLIOTT & BABE LA TOU
"MY DADDY"
MURIEL KAYE —IN
DANCELAND
TH MILDRED BURNS & 8 ROCKETS
"AL'S HERE"
A SCENE OF BYGONE DAYS
S GHEZZI | COVAN & RUFFIN
NEWS! RETURN OF THE ENCYCLOPEDIC
LBA TIBERIO
MOST VERSATILE GIRL IN THE WORLD
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HILLSTREET
Jubilee Week Beginning Matinee To
rformances New Year's Eve 6:30, 8:30, 10
The Sunkist Comedian
DIE NELSON
Feature of Several Musical Comedies
th DOLLY & OFFICER BRYON
ATWOOD, "A Bunch of Thrills"
LILLIAN
AN & FAIRCHILD
LYNN BRUNO in "Billboard Steps"
AKOS
GASTON PALMER
Land
French Humorist
& GALE SHERWOOD
nd Their Entertainers
NIGHTS—MON. TO FRI. & SAT. MATINEE
MAIN FLOOR 65¢ INC. TAX
BALCONY 50¢ NO TAX
CHILDREN 15¢ NO TAX
SATURDAY SUN. & HOLS. ALL SEATS 65¢
HOUSE LAST 2 WEEKS
Positively CLOSES SAT. JAN.
AMERICAN EDY HIT
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AST TIMES TO SEE THE GREATEST AND MOST FAMOUS PLAY IN AMERICA
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NO RAISE IN PRICES
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Seats 75c-$1.00-$1.50-$2.00-$2.50, Tax.
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FIFTH POPULAR CONCERT
THIS AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 27, AT 3 O'CLOCK
LHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL, Conductor.
Soloist: TEODORA WISNIEWSKA, Soprano.
SCHUBERT'S "UNFINISHED" SCHEHERAZADE."
SINGLE TICKETS 25c TO $1.50.
PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
DORA DREW
FATA MORGANA
BIG WEEK
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ille John Bowers, Marguerite De LaMotte, Sheldon Lewis, Spottiswoode Aitken, Joe Dowling, Claire MacDowell, 4 to 11. Sunday 11 to 11. Continuous Daily 1 to 11.
ATIO DANCING NIGHTLY
Regular Prices Will Prevail Throughout Christmas Week, Including New Year's Eve.
Make Reservations Early.
A Riotous Round-up of Roars
BUSTER KEATON in "GO WEST"
Mat. 25c. Evenings 25c and 35c.
Life is
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Stories
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next production.
Miss Shearer started
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eater, she started a search for another story in which Miss Shearer is to have opportunity for character work. Her "Lady of the Tower of Lies," "A Slave of Fashion," "His Secretary" and "Slapped," have all been widely discussed in "His Secretary" Norma has all her natural beauty hidden by make-up of an old-time cabaret entertainer in the first two reels.
Lew Cody is appearing opposite Miss Shearer in "His Secretary," and the supporting cast includes Mabel Van Buren, Ward Louis, Mabel Van Buren, Diana Dane, Gwen Lee, Estelle Taylor, Ernest Gillen, Hobart Bosworth and others. The picture is directed by Robert Gleckler. The story was written by Carey Wilson.

THE WEEK'S SHOW MENU

NEW CINEMA FEATURES FOR WEEK

...ew cinema features, one of ...ecial premiere, are offered ...moviegoers: Rod La ... in the Forum screen in ... the newest Cecil B. ...oduction, directed by ... This is the first pre... of the picture anywhere. ...ears in "Soul Mates" is ... Fate; Jackie Coogan in ... is at the Criterion; ...ream in "A Kiss for Cin... is at the Metropolitan; and ...ff and Marian Nixon are ...tures in "Sporting Life." ...ur Uptown Theater, at ... Western is opening on ...ight with Norma Tal... in "Graustark." Tally's is ... Buster Keaton in "Go ... and "His Secretary" with ...Shearer is at the Alhambra. ...ears is on the silversheet at ...Ghost Boulevard in "The ...y Lied" and the holdovers ...the Big Parade" at the ... "The Merry Widow" at ...n Dollar, and "The Pony ...at the Rialto.

Opens at Metropolitan

...ropolitan has another Christ... to the world and its lo... Metropolitan is at the Metro... this week. Last Christmas, ...ay's gift was "Peter Pan." ...as, it's "A Kiss for Cin... another beautiful Christ... written by the same au... James Barrie, portrayed ...same little star, Betty ... Tom Moore and Esther ...are in the cast. ...L. Newman has devoted ...deal of effort since return... the East to the prepara... an ideal accompanying ...

...ream" at Rialto

...ic stress has been laid up... historic accuracy of "The ...ream," James Cruse's ... photoplay now at the ...ilet the beautiful romance ...picture might not have been ...adequately represented.

...ghes at Criterion

...Clothes," with Jackie Coo... the current attraction at ...rion Theater. The story ...ten by Willard Mack and ...ced by Eddie Cline. This lat... which contains many ...and is reputed to be even ...than "The Rag Man." ...Clothes" will be offered un... new change in policy at ...rion. A scenic, "Cliff ...of the Sea," a Helen and ...ne comedy, "The Peacemak... Richard Clark at the organ, ...ith Victor Herbert's "Gyp... Rose" completes the bill.

...ase at Boulevard

..."Lady Who Lied" is the at... which opens today at the ...ard Theater. The picture ...vividly Paris night life, ...ed at Venice and many ...ne scenes taken in Algeria. ...ncludes Lewis Stone, Vir... Hall, Nita Naldi, Edward ...and many others. On the ...Willy Wolf and his band ap... in new novelties with another ...ent presentation. Herbert ...at the console of the mighty ...with a comedy completes the ...

...ase at Million

...Darkest love story: That is ...ion which has been fit... ...ed to "The Merry Wid... the Broadway screen ver... ...famous stage sensation ...Murray as the little star ...Manhattan Follies from ...last week, in a small Eu... country, a handsome ...ell in love with her ...unveils a romance de... Von Stroheim's most fas... fashion. John Gilbert ...prince. The picture is ...ing a popular run at the ...Dollar Theater.

...ase at Figueroa

...Love Life," a smashing, ...production of the famous ...melodramatic triumph, ...ening at the new Figueroa ...Lytell is the star ...surrounded by a brilliant ...ies including Marian ...Gregory, Kathleen ...Charles Delaney, Cyril ...and George Selgmann. ...Hall's latest and funniest ...comedy called "Better ...is the special added at... and the big program in... Janis and his synco... Revuers; Henri C. De... the Wurlitzer; a beautiful ...jockey dance created ...MacLean, and the ...news events.

...ase at Forum

...ecil B. De Mille ...Braveheart," starring ...Roque and presented for ...premiere, is showing at ...This altogether Amer... story and production was di... by Ann Hala. In the sup... cast will be found Lillian ...Edeson, Tyrone Pow... Houseman, Jean Acker, ...and others. In addi... to the feature, the Forum ...a stage presentation with ...Bird Devils headlining, ...Ted Henkel and his ...ensemble orchestra.

...ase Opening

...West Coast Theater at ...Western. The Uptown, is ...Tuesday night with Nor... ...and Eugene O'Brian ...starry. The occasion is to ...event with many screen ...attendance.

...Parade" Marches On

..."Big Parade," that great ...romance, humor and the ...great adventure which is ...at the Egyptian Theater, ...showing crowded houses. ...cast stars as an American ...and Renee Adoree plays ...Lari Dane and Tom ...are Gilbert's buddies.

...ntry" at Alhambra

...Theater and Lew Cody ...ing at the Alhambra in ...ntry." Well-known ...the supporting cast are ...Lewis, Mabel Van Buren, ...Gwen Lee, Estelle ...and Ernest Gillen. Hobart ...directed.

...ions at Tally's

...Tally's Broadway Theater ...Buster Keaton and his ...fourteen cow-star, "Brown... ...opened a week's engage... ...their latest riotous round... ...Go West." Filmed ...open spaces of Arizona, ...companies seldom go ...Buster stampedes ...every variety of comic sit... ...playing nursemaid to ...holding up a train ...his beloved cow-stars.

"STUDENT PRINCE" AND POTBOILERS OPEN

The long-awaited "Student Prince" comes to the Biltmore tomorrow night with Arthur Prior in the title role. The presentation of the operetta marks the reopening of the Biltmore after several weeks' suspension of activities.

The Potboilers are also offering a holiday bill with the presentation of "Thy Name is Woman" by a fine cast.

Bert Lytell is attracting large audiences at the Mason where he is appearing in person in "Silence" and "The Duchess of Pittsburg," the new mystery drama at the Orange Grove is enjoyable holiday fare.

The holdover attractions are "Kiki" with Charlotte Treadway at the Morosco; "The Show-Off" at the Majestic; "Fata Morgana" at the Philharmonic; and "White Collars" in its hundredth week at the Egan; and "What Price Glory" at the Playhouse which is to close soon to make way for the Franz Lehar operetta, "The Love Call."

Kitty Doner and Benny Leonard are the highlights of the New Year's week entertainers at the Orpheum. The Hillstreet is staging a jubilee with Eddie Nelson heading the divertisements. The Hippodrome offers popular vaudeville and a feature film, and the Burbank presents pretty girls in songs and dance revues.

Hilarious Comedy at Majestic

Christmas holidays find "The Show-Off" playing to capacity business at the Majestic Theater, for this hilarious comedy by George Kelly is a splendid attraction for those seeking humorous entertainment.

Robert Gleckler in the title role has scored a splendid hit. One of the outstanding hits of the play is the excellent work of that veteran character actress, Lucy Beaumont.

The addition of Barbara Brown to the cast has added greatly to the splendid production. Miss Brown plays the role of the "show-off's" wife and shares honors with the principals. Others in this capable cast are Franklin Pangborn, Allen Connor, Henry Hall, Norma Phillips, Herbert Bethew and Burdell Jacobs.

Mystery at Orange Grove

"The Duchess of Pittsburgh," Lea Freeman's whimsical sea mystery, is meeting with tremendous success at the Wilkes Orange Grove. It is said to be one of the most humorous mysteries ever presented here. Maud Truax, Roland Bottomly, Charlotte Stevens, Clare Verdera, Forrest Seabury, Bram Noseen, Freddie Sherman, Al Cunningham, Mia Marvin, Oscar Briggs, Florence Oberle, Tudor Owen and Olaf Hytten are seen in the cast.

Prepare for "Love Call"

Lillian Albertson is entering the last lap of casting for Louis O. Macloon's production of "The Love Call," which will have its American premiere at the Playhouse January 18, next, following the run of "What Price Glory." The company of seventy-five will start rehearsals in a day or two in preparation for a production which Mr. Macloon believes will be the most magnificent and brilliant ever presented in Los Angeles.

The intimate details of the musical score, in collaboration with Dr. Albert Saermal, are being mastered by Arthur Kay, who will conduct the orchestra of thirty pieces necessary for this production.

Kitty Doner at Orpheum

Kitty Doner, released again from musical comedy, and popularly recalled as star of "Lady Be Good" recently, will topline the Orpheum bill for New Year's week. A second favorable booking is the return of Alba Tiberio, the very unusual Italienne. "Danceland" is a huge terpsichorean spectacle, headed by Mil-Burns and Muriel Kaye. Clayton and Lennie offer "A Sundae in London," and Elliott and "Babe" LaTour are veteran funmakers whose efforts always are sure-fire. Los Ghezzi and Covan and Ruffin are the others on the bill.

Revue at Burbank

The "Girl Friends Revue" and other song and dance features are showing at the Burbank.

Vaudeville at Hippodrome

Vaudeville and a feature picture entitled "Those Who Dare," with a cast including Marguerite De La Motte, John Bowers, Edward Aitken, Joseph Dowling, Martha Burns, Sheldon Lewis, Spottiswood Aitken, Martha Marshall and Cesare Gravina.

New Potboiler Drama

"Thy Name is Woman," a colorful romance of youth and old age with a dash of adventure and a suggestion of comedy, by Benjamin Glazer, and first presented at the New York Playhouse, is the holiday offering of the Potboiler Art Theater, 930 South Grand avenue, for the week beginning tomorrow. Belle Mitchell, Kenneth Chryst, George Fisher and Carl H. Brueckner form a strong cast, directed by Lulu Warrenton, well-known stage and screen favorite. Scenic work by Richard Day, collaborator on the sets of "The Merry Widow" film.

"Silence" at Mason

Another "return to the stage" of a picture star has been scored at the Mason, where Bert Lytell opened on Christmas night to a brilliant audience in Max Marcin's melodramatic triumph, "Silence."

Mr. Lytell's supporting cast is excellent, including such sterling players as Helene Millard, Douglas Montgomery, John Elliott, Joseph W. Gerard, Fred Cummings, Grace Goodall, Harold Nelson, Louis Morrison, Howard Nugent and Leigh Willard.

In addition to the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees, a special New Year's Day matinee will be given.

"White Collars" Continues

There is no high purpose behind "White Collars," which tonight celebrates its nine hundredth consecutive performance at the Egan Theater, no effort to elevate the drama nor do anything save provide clean, honest entertainment. In that endeavor it can be said to have succeeded completely.

This comedy by Edith Ellis, contains plenty of laughs, a situation or two of some tensity, and it gets a corking performance from Craig Ward, Diana Esmonde, Marvel Quivey, Stuart Erwin, Betty Sinclair, Zeilah Covington, Blanche Douglas, Paul Kruger and Gordon White.

It might settle in Los Angeles for a lengthy stay, were it not for the fact that Frank Egan has a comedy by John Kirkpatrick entitled "Charm," which he plans doing shortly after the first of the new year.

War Comedy Closing Soon

"What Price Glory," the famous war comedy, is about to close its sensational run at the Playhouse, with just two weeks more in which to see this talked-of war play.

January 18th will mark the American premiere of Franz Lehar's "The Love Call," a tuneful and fascinating musical production which Louis O. Macloon believes will take Los Angeles by storm. Heading the company of seventy-five is Grace LaRue, Robert Rhodes, Alice Cavanaugh and Lester Cole. An orchestra of thirty, under the conductorship of Arthur Kay, will handle the intricacies of the musical score.

Jubilee at Hillstreet

A New Year's jubilee will be held at the Hillstreet next week, Eddie Nelson, "The Sunkist Comedian," heading the list. Bob and Gale Sherwood and their entertainers will also be featured in a jazzical novelty of music and comedy and song and dance. Tom Bryan and Lillian Fairchild come with Lynn Bruno in "Billboard Steps," a novel terpsichore offering. Claire and Atwood offer a "Bunch of Thrills," while Gaston Palmer amuses with his snappy chatter. The Meyakos will be seen in a fantasy of the Orient. On the screen, Mae Busch and Owen Moore will be featured in "Camille of the Barbary Coast." A newsreel, comedy and a cartoon will conclude.

"Student Prince" at Biltmore

It is doubtful if any event on the theatrical program this season has or will attract more attention than the engagement of "The Student Prince," presented by the Messrs. Shubert, which opens a limited engagement at the Biltmore Theater tomorrow.

Termed "The outstanding musical play of our time," the premiere of "The Student Prince" at the Jolson Theater, New York, was one of the most important events in the history of the American theater and since that memorable day in December, last, the "Student Prince" has carried all before it, wherever it has played.

Norma Talmadge at Alhambra

The eidelweiss, fragile flower of the everlasting Alpine snows, forms an important bit of background for "Graustark," the celebrated George Barr McCutcheon novel, which has been picturized with Norma Talmadge as star, and now showing at Alhambra.

Norma Talmadge appears in one of her most charming roles in this romantic drama. As the Princess Yetive, she is once more the lovely young woman who has won such a permanent place in the nation's affection. Eugene O'Brien appears as Grenfall Lorry, the handsome young American adventurer, and the supporting cast includes Marc McDermott, Roy D'Arcy, Albert Gran, Lillian Lawrence, Michael Vavitch, Frank Currier, Winter Hall, Wanda Hawley and others.

"Kiki" at Morosco

Entering its second big week, "Kiki," the play that is sweeping Los Angeles playgoers off their feet and rivaling Santa Claus in his popularity, is the gift offered by the Morosco Theater.

Adapted from the French of Andre Picard and containing those delicious situations so dear to the people of France, it proves one of the most sensational successes that Los Angeles has enjoyed in many seasons.

An admirable cast has been assembled by Stage Director Augustin Glassmire, including Charlotte Treadway, Gavin Gordon, Richard La Salle, Glenda Farrell, J. Morris Foster, Joseph Egerton, Jane Morgan, Will H. Gregory, Harry Hoyt, Thomas Miller and Ann McKay, who leads the chorus.

Glyn Romance at Loew's State

Elinor Glyn's latest romance to reach the screen is "Soul Mates," adapted from her famous novel, "The Reason Why," now showing at Loew's State.

"Soul Mates" presents a peculiar philosophy of a man's mind. Lord Tancred, played by Edmund Lowe, is given an opportunity to have the mortgage on his ancestral estate destroyed if he will marry the niece of the mortgagor.

Aileen Pringle for the third time in her career, plays an Elinor Glyn heroine, portraying the role of the girl, Velma Schultzki. Others in the cast include Antonio d'Algy, Mary Hawes, Phillips Smalley, Edythe Chapman, Ned Sparks and Lucien Littlefield.

GIBSON'S NEXT IS THRILLER

The Indians still remain with us, in so far as Walter Anthony is concerned. Constant changes in the cutting of "Hoot" Gibson's starring vehicle, tentatively titled "The Indians Are Coming," necessitate Anthony's writing new titles to compare with the action. The world premiere of this epic will shortly be held in New York and its success is assured due to the thrilling situations which abound.

Harry Langdon believes in realism. He has worn out two pairs of hiking boots during the cross-country hiking sequences in his first feature-length film for First National. The comedy, as yet untitled, is being directed by Harry Edwards.

STAGE and SILVERSHEET



Tom O'Brien, John Gilbert and Karl Dane in "The Big Parade," Egyptian.



Richard La Salle and Charlotte Treadway in "Kiki," Morosco.



Bert Lytell in "Silence", Mason.



Gale Sherwood, Hillstreet.



Jackie Coogan in "Old Clothes," Criterion.



Diane Esmonde in "White Collars," Egan's.

Eugene O'Brien Ideal Lover in Latest Film

Eugene O'Brien has played many roles during his screen career, but none more romantic than the part of the dashing young American in Norma Talmadge's latest success, "Graustark," a modernized cinema version of George Barr McCutcheon's celebrated novel, which is now at the Alhambra.

Portraying the impulsive millionaire who succumbs to the charms of a beautiful princess, O'Brien adds to his fame as a screen love-maker de luxe.

McCutcheon's world-famous work is produced on a lavish scale under the direction of Dimitri Buchowetzki. The early scenes of the photoplay take place in America, but the action soon shifts to that mythical kingdom in Europe where intrigues and royal objections to the foreigner as the prospective husband of the fair princess stir up a series of breath-taking adventures.

Among the members of the big supporting cast are Marc McDermott, Roy D'Arcy, Albert Gran, Lillian Lawrence, Michael Vavitch, Frank Currier, Winter Hall and Wanda Hawley.

H. B. Warner, who recently returned to Hollywood after a five-year absence, is now playing the starring role in "Whispering Smith," a Metropolitan production being directed by George Melford.

LEWIS STONE HERE TO PLAY 'DESERT HEALER'

For the past week Lewis Stone has been an unknown sojourner in Los Angeles. He is here to play in "The Desert Healer," which will be Marion Fairfax's first effort as a producer. This is the story which Miss Fairfax herself adapted from the best-seller novel of E. M. Hull, author of "The Sheik." "The Desert Healer" was published about two years ago, and is said to have had a circulation in book and serial form of about 8,000,000 readers. Stone slipped into town last week from New York, after completing his role in another First National film, "Too Much Money."

June Mathis will supervise the cutting and editing of "The Far Cry," which Sylvano is directing for First National.

Admirers Seek Dancing Advice of Mae Murray

Miss Murray's first love is dancing. She danced her way into the Ziegfeld Follies. She danced her way into motion pictures. And she hasn't stopped dancing.

In "The Merry Widow," Von Stroheim's production now at the Million Dollar, Miss Murray does a very beautiful interpretative dance for some stage scenes and later in the story dances, very strikingly, the famous Merry Widow waltz with John Gilbert as her partner.

"Hardly a day passes," she declares, "that I do not receive several letters from mothers with talented daughters, seeking information regarding the possibilities of dancing as a career.

"I always reply to such letters personally and offer the writers as much help as I can, suggesting instructors whom I know are among the best in the country. Many of them express the desire that I personally could teach their daughters. Although this is impossible at the present time, I have given the idea a great deal of serious thought and who knows but that some day I may find it possible."

Being a daughter of Erin, it is not peculiar that Colleen Moore's taste in dogs runs to Irish terriers. The First National star is completing her role in "Irene" this week.

BANK WITH LONG RECORD OF FILM HOLD-UPS RAZED

With the razing of the Old National Bank of Universal to make room for other sets, an interesting series of shadowland depredations has been brought to light.

The bank has been an active set since the inception of Universal City eleven years ago. At the time it was built, it was pointed out as a marvelous example of the type of bank building prevalent about a decade or so ago.

Ambitious statisticians have figured out that the building has appeared in more than 2000 productions of the western type and has been robbed about 300 times.

Some of the famed desperadoes who have victimized the National Bank in sensational forays are the James brothers, the Jennings gang, the Lopez gang and the notorious Stevenson brothers. Of course, these bandits were but screen prototypes of their celebrated forbears, but the idea was the same.

Although uncounted thousands of dollars have been stolen from the National Bank, not one cent has actually been lost and a wonderful example of efficiency and police perfection has resulted in the capturing of every bandit who has ever been even remotely connected with holding up the institution.

Work on the demolishing of the structure already has commenced and the corner-stone for a new bank will be laid in a few days.

Scenarist Visits Chinese Haunts for Atmosphere

When Winifred Dunn was signed by First National to adapt "Twinkletoes," the Thomas Burke Limehouse novel, for Colleen Moore, she decided to absorb some of the best obtainable Chinatown atmosphere. Accordingly, she went to San Francisco, whose Celestial quarter is justly famed as America's most colorful Chinese district, and spent several days and nights in study there.

Not for her the usual sightseer's peeps into the topmost layer of Chinatown's secrets. Accompanied by Edward Rainey, executive secretary to the Mayor, and a detective captain assigned by Police Chief O'Brien, the film author was conducted into the innermost wagrens of the place and saw all there is left of "Frisco's Chinatown."

"Sometimes I was a bit scared," said she. "At other times I apologized for intruding; but I certainly learned plenty about the place and feel ever so much better the elusive atmosphere of the Limehouse stories."

2 complete shows on New Year's Eve, Thurs., Dec. 31 at 7 and 10 p.m.

THE BIG PARADE

KING VIDOR'S
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Triumph
STARRING
JOHN GILBERT
with Renee Adoree
WITH
SID GRAUMAN'S PROLOGUE
150 people on the stage

You'll start 1926 right if you begin it with a Visit to King Vidor's
THE BIG PARADE
Just as midnight, Dec. 31st, ushers in a new year, so has this production ushered in a new era in pictures
Better make reservations today to avoid being disappointed
Greet the new year in Hollywood, the film capital of the world

Sunday SEAT SALE at WURLITZERS 814 So. Broadway and EGYPTIAN THEATRE Phone Hollywood 2131

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
2:15 TWICE DAILY 8:15 HOLLYWOOD ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES.

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY — End-of-the-Month Sale! — Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

$2.00 Chiffon Silk Stockings, $1.65
Three Pairs $4.50

Beautifully sheer, full fashioned stockings that have 4-in. lisle hems and are well reinforced. Fully 18 of the well-liked shades.

$1.25 Silk Stockings are 65c

Priced 'way low because they have slight irregularities. Have double soles and reinforced toes and heels. Black and the popular colors.

$1.00 Woolen Stockings, 65c
Richelieu ribbed stockings in attractive heather mixtures.

$1.00 Rayon and Silk Stockings, 50c
They have slight irregularities. Rayon-and-silk mixed stockings in black and colors.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$8 Bridge or Floor Lamp Standards $6.50

Ever so good looking gold stippled standards, black trimmed and have 8-ft. silk cords.

$15.00 Lamp Shades, $10.00

Georgette covered shades, specially priced for the End-of-the-Month Sale. Some have triple fringe trimming.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Cocoa Almond Soap 6 Cakes 25c
No C.O.D.'s or phone orders, none on transfers and none delivered except with other merchandise.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

4 Pkgs. LUX 25c
No C.O.D.'s or phone orders, none on transfers and none delivered except with other merchandise.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Extra Size Gingham Dresses
$1.95 Values at $1.50

—The women who wear sizes 48 to 54 will appreciate these dresses of smart straight lines. Made of small checked gingham trimmed with plain color collar and cuffs. Month-End Specials at $1.50.

$1.00 White Uniform Aprons, 75c
—Made with square neck, two pockets and button belt. Sizes 38 to 46.

Gingham Kitchenette Aprons, 25c
—Made with straps that cross in back to keep them from slipping off the shoulders. Very special at 25c.

Colorful Robes of Corduroy at $2.95—side-tie styles made of wide-wale corduroy. Many desirable shades in large, small and medium sizes.

Women's Beacon Bathrobes, $3.95—a good assortment of colors and designs with cord girdle and pockets. Sizes 38 to 44.

Girls' Gingham Dresses, $1.00—very attractive styles for the 7 to 14-year-old school girls. Made of plain, striped or checked gingham.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$5.00 "Hale's Special" Girdles, $3.50
14-in. brocade girdles with Kendrick elastic inserts. A very special price for the End-of-the-Month Sale. Sizes 29 to 36.

"Hale's Special" Corsetalls, $2.00
Made of pretty brocade and boned in back and front. Long over hips and have all elastic shoulder straps.

$4.00 Jane Jackson Rubber Brassieres, $2.00
Well known rubber brassieres just half price in the End-of-the-Month Sale. Sizes 40, 42 and 44.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Notions

Mercerized Sewing Thread, 6 spools for 25c—Byssine mercerized sewing thread in all colors.
Large Size Sanitary Aprons, 35c—regular 50c aprons.
Rust Proof Snap Fasteners, 6 cards for 10c—black and white.

20c & 25c Novelty Ribbon, 5c yd.
Narrow ribbons, plain and picoted—two-tone satins and moires.

5-in. Taffeta Ribbon, Special 15c yd.
Novelty satin stripe taffeta ribbon in pink, blue and white. Makes pretty hair-bows. (Hale's—Main Floor)

Month End Specials
From the Infants' Wear Section

White Double Blankets, $1.00 Pair—white with pink or blue borders. 30x40 inch size.

"Cozy Down" and "Comfy Down" Diapers, $1.85 Dozen.
—done up in sanitary packages, all ready for use. 27x27-inch size.

Infants' Vests, 50c—silk and wool or cotton and wool vests in sizes up to one year. Double-breasted or tie side styles.

Annette Knitted Nightgowns, 85c—with draw string at neck, sleeve and bottom.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$3.50 BARONETTE COSTUME SLIPS — $2.95

—Well made slips of an especially good quality baronette. The wanted colors.

Month End Sales of Wash Goods

75c Plaid Flannel Suitings, 60c, 36 inches wide.
75c Balbriggan Suitings, 50c, 36 inches wide.
Ripplette Stripes, 15c.
Dress Ginghams, 25c, regular 30c, 35c and 40c qualities at 25c yard. 32 inches wide.
Windsor Figured Flannelette, 25c, 36 inches wide.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Domestics Reduced For The Month End Sale

Bleached, Seamless Sheets, $1.00, 81x90 inch size.
50c Unbleached Sheeting, 32c, 70 inches wide
Hemstitched Table Cloths, $1.00.
Huck Hand Towels, 15c, finished with red borders.
Cotton Twill Toweling, 12c.
Large Size Honeycomb Towels, 25c, finished with pink borders.
Soiled Table Cloths marked at reduced prices for the Month End Sale.
Wash Remnants at One-Half Price.
Table Cloth Sets at One-Half Price—Czecho table cloth sets of solid colors marked for the Month End Sale at hlaf price.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Extra Size Costume Slips $3.95 and $4.95
Made of baronette and radium silk in tan, cocoa, navy, silver and black. Sizes 46 to 52.

$1.50 Costume Slips, $1.00
Made of good cotton broadcloth and "Kling Knot" material. In the well liked colors.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$1.50 Stamped Pillowcases End-of-the-Month Sale, $1.00
Effective designs stamped on good pillow tubing.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$1.50 Dresser Scarfs, $1.00
A good variety at the End-of-the-Month saving. Made of jewel cloth or clover bleach and trimmed with lace.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$1.50 Doll Lamp Frames End-of-the-Month Sale, $1.00
The doll heads have gray, black and blonde hair.

$5.00 to $8.00 Bed Lamp Shades, $3.50
A variety of colors and shapes grouped for an End-of-the-Month clearaway at $3.50.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Monday—One Day Only

After Christmas Sale
COATS :: DRESSES
Priced ¼, ⅓ to ½ Less Than You Expected to Pay A Little While Ago—Groups of Unusual Values at



$10.00, $19.00 $24.00, $29.00

Drastic Reductions Have Been Taken on Coats of the Better Grades—No Coat in Stock Over $54.00!

An event of double importance—the After Christmas Garment Sales combined, for the one day with the End-of-the-Month Sale.

Hundreds to choose from—dressy and conservative styles, all of self material or collared with rich furs.

Coats Without Fur
At After Christmas Markdowns
$19.00—$24.00—$29.00

An especially comprehensive assortment of coats for women who do not wear fur or who have their own furs. In average, extra large, misses' and juniors' sizes.
(Hale's—Second Floor)

$25 to $29.75 Dresses End-of-the-Month Sale $19.75

The rack is crowded with clever styles—both silk and wool frocks offering abundant variety. Outstanding values in the End-of-the-Month Sale.



Silk and Wool Dresses To $19.75 Values $10.00

An opportunity many a woman has been waiting for—and will quickly make the most of! The styles are truly captivating; materials and workmanship appeal to the woman who knows quality. A wealth of variety, including many two-piece styles.
(Hale's—Second Floor)

Fabric Gauntlet Gloves
65c Values, 35c

Intensely interesting End-of-the-Month Sale values that came in a big fortunate purchase just in time to get their story in the "ad"! In the popular colors—brown, beaver, mode and gray.

Imported Kid Gloves $3.25
Smart novelty styles with pretty flare or turn-back cuffs. Finished with P K seams. Choice of brown, beaver, mauve, gray and black.

$1.25 Long Chamoisuede Gloves, 50c
In shades of brown, gray, beaver and mastic. Finished with embroidered or spear point backs. Extraordinary values at 50c.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

All Our Fur Trimmings
And Fur Collar and Cuff Sets Go at ⅓ Less

The End-of-the-Month Sale affords an exceptional opportunity to buy the fur needed to freshen an old garment or trim a new one. (Hale's—Main Floor)

HALE'S RUGS
Standard Brands :: Newest and Best Designs Priced Very Low :: Most Liberal Terms

Four good reasons why you should buy your rugs at Hale's. We handle nothing but the best standard brands—brands that have proved their wearing qualities to thousands of our customers. One-half of the rugs we sell are sold to new customers recommended by our regular customers. All of our rugs are selected by our buyer at the eastern show rooms of the mills. Prices are considerably lower than are usually asked for similar brands. Our Easy Payment Plan is most liberal; we charge no interest.

Seamless Brussels Rugs
6x9-ft. Size—$13.75
7½x9-ft. Size—$17.50
8¼x10½-ft. Size—$22.50
9x12-ft. Size—$25.00

Best Quality Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs
6x9-ft. Size—$27.50
7½x9-ft. Size—$34.50
8¼x10½-ft. Size—$45.00
9x12-ft. Size—$51.50

Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs
6x9-ft. Size—$21.00
7½x9-ft. Size—$26.50
8¼x10½-ft. Size—$34.50
9x12-ft. Size—$38.50

Seamless Axminster Rugs
6x9-ft. Size—$25.00
7½x9-ft. Size—$31.50
8¼x10½-ft. Size—$40.00
9x12-ft. Size—$45.00

Best Quality Seamless Axminster Rugs
6x9-ft. Size—$30.00
7½x9-ft. Size—$36.50
8¼x10½-ft. Size—$47.50
9x12-ft. Size—$53.75
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Up to $1.50 Silks and Silk Mixtures, Reduced to . . . 9

Thousands of yards of Plain and Fancy Silks and Silk Rayon Brocades and Printed Silks sharply reduced for End Sale at 90c yard.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Extra Special! Women's Sweaters End-of-the-Month Sale $1.00
Wool Kid Boot sweaters that deserve $1.95 to $2.95 price tags also rayon tuxedo and Kid Boot styles. Many colors and combinations.

Brushed Wool Sweaters $7.95
Good heavy brushed wool sweaters in a well tailored coat style. Practically all the desirable colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

$6.95 Lumberjack Sweaters, $4.95
New lumberjack sweaters in just about every wanted color combination. Sizes 36 to 42.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Popular Wo Weave At Month End
$1.50 All Wool Crepe, color selection.
$1.75 Checked Crepe, wide.
$1.75 Pencil Stripes, in a variety of
$4.00 All Wool Coating, wide. Pretty colors.
$8.00 Black Furtex, material for coats, trimmings.
85c Lingerie Materials, tures. Specially priced the Month End Sale
65c Brocade Sateen, sateens and lingerie 40c yard.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Flannelette Nightgowns
$1.75 Values at .....

—Made of good quality pink and blue striped flannelette, ting and square neck styles. Trimmed with braid and

Men's Flannelette Nightgowns, $1.75
—Cut full and long of pink or blue striped flannelette with frog trimmings.

Extra Size Sateen Costume Slips, $1.00
—Sizes 46 to 52 with 72 inch hip measure. White only with hemstitched bodice top.

Women's Knit Petticoats, $1.00 to $3.25
—Part wool petticoats in gray, white or black with pink, blue or red borders.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

End-of-the-Month Drapery Savings
39c White or Colored Dot Marquisette, 19c.
$1.00 Plain Rayon Side Draperies, 50c.
$1.25 and $1.50 Rayon Damask Draperies, 75c.
75c Rayon Drapery Gauze, 50c.
$1.00 Rayon Drapery Gauze, 43-in., 69c.
75c Figured Curtain Marquisette, 50c.
35c Open Mesh Fish Net, 19c.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Women's $1.00 Bl —Well reinforced full and longer at back ing. Made of an moire in a variety

Women's Window Gowns, —Short sleeve or V shaped neck touches of hand
(Hale's—Main

Single Plaid Extra Special, —Soft finished, priced ever so low Month Sale.

$10.50 All Plaid Blankets, The plaids come and the blankets

$12.50 Rayon $9.75
81x108-in. size; varied

$2.95 Colored Bedspreads,
80x96-in. size.
(Hale's—Fourth

Women's $1.00 Union Suits, 85c
A One Day Special—light weight union suits of combed cotton with tight knee.

Women's Merino Union Suits, $1.25
—Rayon stripe, merino union suits. Knee-length and sleeveless necks. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Lightly Fleeced Vests, 75c
—Medium weight vests, lightly fleeced. High neck style with Dutch neck with elbow sleeves.

Women's Lightly Fleeced Pants, 75c
—Knee or ankle length of medium weight.

Children's Nazareth Waists 35c, or 3 for $1
—The well known Nazareth make in sizes 2 to 12 years.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$6 OVERBLOUSES $3

Some in rather plain styles and others are cleverly beaded or All made of good crepe de chine.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Wash Laces To 15c Values, 5c
An End-of-the-Month clearaway of colored edges, Calais Vals. and imitation filet edges and insertions.

25c Laces, 10c
Novelty laces and bands, also cluny and venise laces at an End-of-the-Month saving.

25c Laces, 15c
The Chantilly and metal laces so popular for trimming handkerchiefs and garters.

15c Trimmings, 5c
Including metal braids, laces and cords—the aftermath of the holiday rush.

50c Trimmings, 25c
Including colored silk embroidered bands, and metal and silk braids in a diversity of colors.

$2.00 Trimmings, $1.00
Colored silk applique trimmings and bands.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$2.50 Envelope Chemise End-of-the-Month Sale
A grouping of various styles in crepe de chine, lace trimmed, rayon or pongee.

$4.50 Silk Envelope
Made of good weight crepe de chine, tailored and beautifully lace styles.

Silk Nightgowns,
In tailored and lace trimmed styles of crepe de chine. In white and lingerie colors.

$5.50 Costume Slips,
Made of good crepe de chine, double hem to hip. In white and color.

Silk Pongee Blouses, Very Special $3.95
Pongee lingerie is so popular this season that this item is ever so fashionable. The blouses are cut amply full and have single cuffs.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Window Shades 2 for $1.00
Water color shades complete with fixtures—green, white and gray; size 3x6 feet.
Also hand-painted oil, first quality shades in cream color; size 22 inches by 6 feet.
(Hale's—Basement)

"Close-Out" Congoleum Rugs
9x12-ft. Size—
9x10½-ft. Size—
7½x9-ft. Size—
6x9-ft. Size—
(Hale's—Basement)

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 SPRING

Silks and Silk Reduced to . . . 90c

Plain and Fancy Silks and Silk Mixtures, also Printed Silks sharply reduced for The Month End Sale.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Popular Woolen Weaves
At Month End Prices

$1.50 All Wool Crepe, $1.00, very good color selection.

$1.75 Checked Crepes, $1.35, 54 inches wide.

$1.75 Pencil Stripes, $1.35, 54 inches wide, in a variety of pleasing colors.

$4.00 All Wool Coating, $2.95, 54 inches wide. Pretty colors.

$8.00 Black Furtex, $4.00, a woolen material for coats, jackets, suits or trimmings.

85c Lingerie Materials, 50c, silk mixtures. Specially priced to close out at the Month End Sale at 50c a yard.

65c Brocade Sateens, 49c, beautiful sateens and lingerie stripes, special at 49c yard.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's $1.00 Bloomers, 69c
—We'll reinforced bloomers, extra full and longer at back to allow for hemming. Made of an excellent quality sateen moire in a variety of desirable shades.

Women's Windsor Crepe Gowns, 85c
—Short sleeve style with square, round or V shaped necks. Trimmed with touches of hand embroidery.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Single Plaid Blankets Extra Special, $1.00
—Soft finished, 64x76-in. plaid blankets priced ever so low in the End-of-the-Month Sale.

$10.50 All Wool Plaid Blankets, $8.50
The plaids come in a number of colorings and the blankets are 66x80-in. size.

$12.50 Rayon Bedspreads, $9.75
81x105-in. size; varied colors.

$2.95 Colored Stripe Bedspreads, $1.95
80x90-in. size.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$1.00 Union Suits, 85c
Fine weight union suits of combed cotton. Regulation style.

Merino Union Suits, $1.95
Cotton suits. Knee-length and sleeveless style with tape.

Lightly Fleeced Vests, 75c
Lightly fleeced. High neck style with long sleeves.

Lightly Fleeced Pants, 75c
Medium weight.

Breth Waists 35c, or 3 for $1.00
To make in sizes 2 to 12 years.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

BLOUSES $3.95
...es and others are cleverly beaded or braided. ...ie chine.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$2.50 Envelope Chemise End-of-the-Month Sale $1.95
A grouping of various styles—crepe de chine, lace trimmed, others of rayon or pongee.

$4.50 Silk Envelopes, $3.95
Made of good weight crepe de chine, tailored and beautiful lace trimmed styles.

Silk Nightgowns, $3.95
In tailored and lace trimmed styles, made of crepe de chine. In the wanted lingerie colors.

$5.50 Costume Slips, $4.95
Made of good crepe de chine and have double hem to hip. In white and flesh color.

Silk Pongee Bloomers Very Special, $1.95
Pongee lingerie is so popular this season, this item is ever so interesting. The bloomers are cut amply full, well reinforced and have single elastic at knee.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

"Close-Out" Prices on Congoleum Rugs
9x12-ft. Size—$12.50
9x10½-ft. Size—$10.50
7½x9-ft. Size—$7.50
6x9-ft. Size—$5.95

(Hale's—Basement)

...A LA PLANTE FAILS TO ...T TREMENDOUS THRILL IN ...BECOMING STAR OF SCREEN

...disappointed with be... but I can't feel as im... ...e as I had expected." ...ses La Plante, beauti... ...ensions, of Universal ...arted two years ago ...ed girl at the studio, and ...redicted that she will be ...ctual stardom as soon ...ishes her featured role ...dward Everett Horton in ...ure."

"I was a girl in St. Louis, ...Diego, I was something ...ctor. I went to a great ...ure, and worshiped many ...actresses. I always re... somehow, as be... ...ed with the Divine fire. ...seemed human at all. ...ow I imagined little ...e Plante as a star—but ...now just the Laura that ...ed to be. She was a ...ed with all these strange ...ful qualities, who bore ...semblance to the girl ...ttending San Diego High ...

"I started working in pic... ...ow, I didn't see anyone ...ed in a world apart. I ...an extra at the Christie ...studios. Then I was en... gaged to play Jiggs's daughter in a film version of 'Bringing Up Father.' The series only lasted for two pictures.

"After that I did a bit in a Louise Glaum picture. I was so bad they cut me out. Then I went to Universal, and was put in stock.

"In those days, I imagined that my first real leading part in a five-reeler would give me the tremendous thrill I had been expecting. But when I did get it, I found, after the novelty had worn off, that it didn't make a different person of me.

"My advancement has been so gradual, and it has entailed so much hard work, that I have been unable to get that feeling of 'at last, I have become a star.'

"I am not disappointed at all. I like motion-picture work better than anything else I've ever tried, and I know I never would be satisfied with anything else."

Laura's tastes in life are not exotic, and her methods of working direct and simple. She drives a modest automobile, is building a little home in Beverly Hills, and lives with her mother and sister, Violet, who is now just getting started in a screen career.

...UM HAS ...MILLE'S ...NEW FILM

...r Has Sentimental ...t in Premiere of ...kert"

...ction from the Cecil B. ...studio, in which that ...ction pictures has more ...ordinary interest, is that ...ture," starring Rod La ...ue, which has its world ...e at the Forum Theater ...

...ow place, this story in ...ay farm was the work of ...ey's brother, William, ...ed in the days when both ...e famous playwright were ...their first bids for a place ...ould of the theater. Sec... ...was written especially as ...e vehicle at the time for ...young matinee idol. This ...ld happened to be Rob... ...Since that day when ...worked together in the ...Frohman organization ...always existed a great ...spirit of friendship twixt ...of William De Mille and ...n. Today, Edeson, is a ...player with Cecil and off ...is let one of his closest ...monies. The play when ...ld it on the speaking ...e called "Strongheart." ...r De Mille is counting ...on this piece and would ...ed it, himself, only he ...ot, by reason of his close ...ip with it, to have another ...megaphone. Therefore, ...was left in the hands of ...

...Mason gives way to the ...Rod La Rocque in the ...ut he plays another ...important role in it. Oth... ...cast are Lillian Rich, ...Power, Arthur Housman, ...Sally Rand, Henry ...and Frank Hagmey.

...ENUE IN ...AY FINDS ...R FATHER

...ette Stevens Given ...Surprise as Long- ...t Parent Reappears

...of the finest holiday sur... recorded is said to have ...ed of Miss Charlotte ...ugene of "The Duchess ..." the current attrac... ...the Willes Orange Grove. ...many years Miss Stevens ...fatherless. And last ...should unexpectedly drop ...at the Orange Grove but ...Herron, export manager ...ed Commercial Company ...Caledonia where, for twelve ...has been isolated from ... And for twelve years ...had to get along with... ...ther and with no other ...save her mother, who came ...early from the Middle ...with her daughter's ris... ...to a stage and screen ...

...ated, Mr. Stevens ap... ...the Orange Grove during ...last week of the new Lea ...comedy, and for hours ...darkened theater watch... ...daughter prepares for her ...Marjorie Parnel.

...much against the policy ...Grove to allow vis... ...with the progress of re... ...of a pending production, ...Jackson Morgan, from his ...on the stage, noticed Mr. ...sitting quietly in a seat ...in the theater. Stopping ...for a moment Morgan po... ...the intruding gentle... ...ment. It was then that ...Mary's father announced ...with the result that re... ...were summoned for two ...to allow the father and ...to become reacquainted.

...N PROGRAM ...UAL AND VARIED

...Chapin, the famous con... ...of the Metropolitan Opera ...due is to sing on Tuesday ...January 5 under L. E. ...management at the ...Auditorium, is a na... ...New York critics lost their ...conservatism and show... ...unstintedly on Mme. ...when she made her ...debut in Carnegie Hall ...Philadelphia Orchestra. ...program follows: Erda's ...from "Das Rheingold," ...Love has Eyes," "The ...White Sergeant," Henry ...Rosor," Sibelius; ...Welsh Lullaby," Tegner; "I ...a Cry," Arms Fisher; ...the Open," La Forge; ...Meine Mai und mache," ...Kommt der Freuh... ...Liebeskahn; "Fruehlings... ...Schubert; "Fruehlings... ...Schumann, "Neue Liebe," ...; "Er Iste," Hugo Wolf.

KITTY DONER OFF STAGE LIKE ON IT

Male Impersonator Eager as Boy and Nervous as Race Horse at All Times

You would think that when a young woman smokes, swaggers and portrays a perfect gentleman behind the footlights, that after the show is over she would relapse into dainty femininity with a sigh of pleasure, would love to slip into soft silken lingerie, and relinquish her masculine coats and trousers in favor of ruffly, girlish frocks. But the truth must triumph.

Kitty Doner, at the Orpheum Theater this week, is bringing "Twenty Minutes in Paris," to the vaudeville stage. She is the nifti-est young man who ever donned a silk hat, and is justly known as "America's Greatest Male Impersonator." And off the stage she's the same slim, brown, little creature that she is on—eager as a boy, nervous as a race horse. When dressing for the street, she is as speedy and efficient as a fireman.

"I started dancing in boy's clothes because I was too skinny to ever make a hit as a girl," says Kitty, frankly. "Besides, you don't have so much competition. Now, there are only about four girls doing boy impersonations. And some of them merely dress the part; they don't act it. I try to act like a boy as well as look like one."

"Knowing how to smile is probably why my 'boy' takes so well," she confesses. "One must not smile too much, otherwise the appeal of spontaneity and genuineness is lost. Then, too, it is hard to co-ordinate dancing and singing with this smile. But when you really feel the smile within you, it all comes out all right."

No Superstition, but Ed Nelson Bars New Clothes

The general belief that actors and actresses carry the left hind foot of graveyard rabbits on the first night of a new show, return to their rooms in the hotel, sit on a chair and count seventeen, should a black cat cross their path while en route to the theater, is all a great myth. None other than Eddie Nelson, the "Sunkist Comedian," at the Hillstreet this week, dispels the false impression.

"You have no superstitions then?" the droll comic was asked.

"Certainly not," answers Mr. Nelson. "That is, nothing that could be called superstition, although I do believe it is unlucky to appear on the stage in anything strictly new, a suit, tie or shoes, which have never been used before.

"It's the only thing in the unlucky line I pay any attention to. I've followed this hunch for several years and it seems all right. My belief was formed by witnessing an incident in Chicago. It was on the opening night of the season and there was a prominent team on the bill which had a new act, one of the kind that everybody picked for a knockout. It proved to be the biggest flop of the year.

"I passed the dressing room of one of the members of the team and saw him slashing his clothes to pieces. When I asked what he was doing he explained that it was the clothes never worn before which had put the kibosh on the act. That put me to thinking. I remembered the time I bought a new outfit in St. Paul to make a jump to Wyoming. When I reached the theater I did two shows and then the manager told me he could not use me any more. He paid me $5.

"Since then I have eliminated new clothes and everything has been fine."

Larry Semon's Starring Debut Set in January

"Stop, Look and Listen," Larry Semon's first starring vehicle for Pathe, will have its premiere in New York January 31, next, according to a message just received by the Semon producing company.

The film, marking the bow of the comedian minus his clown make-up, will be a feature of national "laugh month," to be celebrated during the coming month. Previewers have pronounced the supercomedy the best in the long career of Semon. That it has marked a turning point for him is indicated by the announcement from Pathe that his forthcoming picture will likewise see him in a "straight" comedy role.

Heretofore, Larry has been identified with custard pies, slap-stick farcing and clowning. In "Stop, Look and Listen," he is himself for the first time. Los Angeles will probably see the film early in February.

Bullock's After Christmas Sales

Monday December

BULLOCK'S After-Christmas Sales will continue Monday. Every section of the store will devote its energies to providing values, in order that the traditions of Bullock's After-Christmas Sales may be preserved. ¶Among the events which will be prominent are those which concern Women's Sportswear and Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats and Dresses greatly reduced. ¶Yardage Remnants, which usually hold sway at Bullock's on Remnant Friday, will be on sale Monday to magnify the opportunities of Bullock's After-Christmas Sales. ¶In the Store for Men, a sale of Langrock Top Coats at $48.00, together with a clearaway of odds and ends of Men's Furnishings will be worthy of note. ¶Bullock's After-Christmas Sales should offer many opportunities for those with children, to pick up values in school apparel. ¶Odds and ends of Holiday Merchandise will be a source of much active buying and saving. ¶Bullock's Stationery Store will have a number of special price attractions. Bullock's Book Store is prepared to enter After-Christmas Sales with vigor. ¶The Home Furnishings Sections at Bullock's have combined to make After-Christmas Sales notable. In the Interior Decorating Section a number of pieces of fine furniture, one of a kind, some from foreign sources, have been grouped for quick sale at greatly reduced markings. ¶In fact, Bullock's After-Christmas Sales go to make up an occasion which none can afford to miss. Monday will be a new beginning with stocks rearranged and regrouped at low prices. ¶Remember, Bullock's After-Christmas Sales—tomorrow—and continuing through Thursday, December 31.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

PROFUNDITY DECKED IN JEWELS

In "Thunder on the Left" Christopher Morley Sees Humanity as Defenseless and Doomed Creatures Baffled by the Intricacies of Civilized Life

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THUNDER ON THE LEFT. By Christopher Morley. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

"Life is a foreign language; all men mispronounce it." This may be taken as the theme of "Thunder on the Left," narrowed down sufficiently to be applicable to a small group of people spending a week-end together in an old-fashioned house in Suburbia.

The book is Morley's attempt not to answer the riddle of existence, but to project with truth and with compassion the restless yearning after fulfillment that haunts the frustrated heart of man. Man is not what he wishes to be; he does not live the life he longs for; does not do the things that deep within him he feels that he should do. Thus "life is a foreign language; all men mispropounce it."

While custom and law, precept and example, tradition and false ideal, all have their part in diverting man from true living, it is something in himself that is, in the last analysis, responsible for his slavery to false gods, his eternal failure to grasp life in its fullness. Doubt of self, suspicion of the inner voice, foolish respect for the opinion of mankind, compassion for others who expect one to walk in the accepted path and think themselves heartbroken over a different course—these and many other promptings keep man more or less true to accepted standards, more or less false to life's promises and deaf to its meaning.

Thus we have a world of lonely, groping, dissatisfied people. "This treasure, too, was lonely; had her bewildered tumult in the blood, was defenseless and doomed." So Phyllis thinks of Joyce, and so Morley thinks of all of us.

In his brave attempt to penetrate life, to show people as they are and as they wish to be, Morley has used a device that is so full of fantasy as to be almost impossibly difficult. A group of children at 10-year-old Martin's birthday parties are wondering whether or not adults are happy. Martin, who has his doubts, wishes, as he blows out the candles on his birthday cake, that he may never grow up.

With this prelude we get to the story proper, in which the children appear as adults over 30 years of age, their own best answers as to the happiness life affords.

First there is George, the restless publicity expert, who has gotten on the nerves of his wife, Phyllis, who, in turn, annoys him even to madness by her seeming lack of understanding, her impervious poise, her preoccupation with the details of living. Why a large house, three children and two or three servants should require any effort to manage has puzzled more than one high-minded male.

To George and Phyllis come for the week-end picnic, Martin, who appears uninvited and is accepted because of his unconventionality, as an artist, and Joyce, dreamy and ardent, gallant and incautious, whom George has invited without first consulting his wife. Others are there, too, with the children of George and Phyllis, like the chorus in a play.

George and Joyce loved each other for a year. Phyllis falls in love with Martin at sight. Martin, who is not quite successfully evoked as the child who never grew up nor yet as George before life coarsened him, is compassionately fond of everyone.

As to what develops during the tense moonlight night, no synopsis can make clear. But since the situation suggests action, details are unnecessary. It is the thing that Morley has attempted to do and the way in which he has done it that counts, not the story.

Those who are keen enough in their love of style to read and savor and weigh every line will find much beauty here. And they will find wisdom, with a little folly, and humor that rises to a gale in that diabolically clever ending of Chapter XVII, though it is not printed in large type.

Remarkably able is the character delineation, which is not always so in a book where universality is the aim and effect. Who can forget Joyce or George or Phyllis?

The book is, I think, overweighted with style. But it is an oasis in a desert for those who are seeking profundity decked in gold and silver and precious stones.

WOMEN. By Booth Tarkington. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

A novel which is little more than a series of episodes, cleverly connected by having the same group of characters appear, with variations, in each of them.

The Women's Literary Club and the Green Hills Country Club, institutions found in every superior suburban residence district, are here used effectively as background, along with the well-plumbed homes of the better classes who support the clubs.

Three smiling ladies walking home together after a club meeting, a lovely daughter of one of the best families, seeing her usual train of admiring youth dwindle to one short and stout and red-haired young man; a 16-year-old girl's infatuations, veering from a pimply faced asinine egoist to a man of the world; the perfidy of the seemingly obedient and gentle-natured Ada, who betrays her best friend and her parents by eloping with the ineligible young man of her choice—these and other incidents are the material around which Mr Tarkington has woven his tale, seasoned with enough not too drastic irony to give relief from the commonplace.

The book is a cross between "Alice Adams" and "Seventeen," with the emphasis thrown on women of various ages and with some social criticism adroitly packed in along with the story.

TABOO. By Wilbur Daniel Steele. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

In "Taboo," Mr. Steele is neither the bold, new writer handling sex questions without gloves, nor yet the restrained novelist of an older school, handling his pitch as carefully as not to defile nor be defiled.

He sets out with a theme that is difficult and disagreeable. His hero, John Pizarro, marries at 19 a woman who is years his senior. She dies in the first year of the marriage, leaving an infant daughter. Between this daughter and her father a peculiarly ardent love exists a love that waxes with the years, until at last the two recognize it as something different from the conventional affection between father and child.

Here we have an ugly situation, one that Eugene O'Neill might handle successfully, were he rash enough to make the attempt. Mr. Steele, competent story-teller that he is, finds it too much for him. So, after some very well-written chapters, with background successfully placed and characters presented skillfully, he finds it necessary to take refuge in melodrama, thus clearing the road for action. Hence, it devolves that the beloved Glenna is not the daughter of Pizarro, her fascinating mother having chosen another sire for her offspring.

Certain adjustments having been made, the way is open for matrimony, and the happy ending. A book that leaves an unpleasant taste, without supplying much nourishment and without solving the ugly problem presented.

A LEGENDARY LAND

"John Foster Fraser, the English journalist, declares that when our ancestors invented hell they had no knowledge of Chaco," says Frank G. Carpenter, speaking of that great, unexplored strip of land extending from the Parana River to the foot of the Andes. In the latest volume of his world travels, "Along the Parana and the Amazon" (Doubleday, Page & Co.,) Mr. Carpenter summarizes some of the wonders of the Chaco.

"It is full of alligators, jaguars, tapirs and peccaries, bright red flamingoes, brilliantly colored parrots, pinkish spoonbills, black and white storks and snowy egrets. The Chaco is said also to contain many legendary beasts and birds that are unknown to natural history. One is the dog snake, which is claimed to exist also in the Argentine. The Indians say it has a head like that of a dog, and a cry like a puppy's bark. The end of its tail is hooked in order that it may hold its prey more securely. Another interesting beast is the ow-ow, said to be a white, long-haired animal the size of a sheep, which hunts in packs and attacks human beings. The Indians describe also a monster called the iguana-dog. They say it does not live now, but their tradition is that it had the head and tail of an alligator and the body of a dog. I hear also of many curious birds in the Chaco. One species has phosphorescent feathers, and another is said to mesmerize other birds and then kill them. The ypecaha, according to Hudson, the great English naturalist, is a little bird in this region that holds public meetings and has dancing performances, including a concert in which a dozen or more will rush into an open place and scream, raising their long beaks as they do so."

THE A B C OF ANTIQUES

Early American furniture has again come into its own, after a long period of mission and factory-made period styles. The fine, sturdy pieces that were stored in the attic and the barn have been brought back to the living-room, the antique dealer has scoured the countryside for everything from old beds to bitters bottles and the amateur collector frequently hears the old householder on his front porch with the intention of carrying off an ancient and exposed table or chair. The glamour of the past has touched everything old, whether it is good, bad or indifferent.

Mrs. Sarah M. Lockwood in "Antiques," which Doubleday, Page &. Co. have just published, writes a clear and sprightly primer of early American furniture, illustrating it with innumerable attractive line drawings of period chairs, beds, etc., as well as details of designs by famous cabinet makers who influenced our early production.

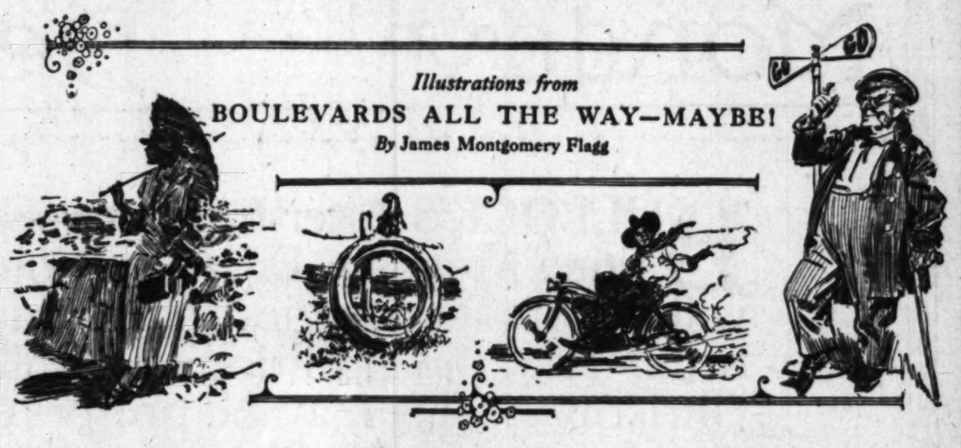
Her notes on formal Mr. Adams with his cold but lovely classic lines, Chippendale, Hepplewhite and our own Duncan Phyfe, who did not disdain to make superior ironing boards, help one to remember the individual characteristics of their designs. As a handy reference book this A B C of antiques is enhanced in value by the line drawings which help to identify quickly and accurately the period or style one wants to find.

A Birthday in Rio Janeiro

Ida Vera Simonton, author of "Hell's Playground," the novel on which the successful play, "White Cargo," was based, is making a two-year trip around the world. Our Ambassador, Mr. Morgan, gave a birthday luncheon for her at the Embassy in Rio Janeiro last month, where she met the Embassy staff and Capt. L. M. Overstreet of the United States Naval Commission. From Rio Janeiro Miss Simonton goes to Sao Paulo and to Santos, the coffee country, and thence to Buenos Aires. If there are any South American revolutions brewing, we may expect another "Hell's Playground," with South America as a background.

NEW ELIZABETHAN POEMS

"Elizabethan Lyrics," an anthology edited by Norman Ault and published by Longmans, Green & Co., New York, will be a literary event for lovers of poetry and of Elizabethan literature. It is the largest collection of poems of its period ever made, containing 130 more selections than any other heretofore printed. It represents a search through upward of 2000 books and almost 300 manuscripts, and reprints not a little that has been lost to literature, and a number of pieces that have never before appeared in type.



Illustrations from

BOULEVARDS ALL THE WAY—MAYBE!

By James Montgomery Flagg

RECENT BOOKS

LETTERS FROM ENGLAND. By Karel Capek. Translated by Paul Selver. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.

Mr. Capek here presents us with a reverse version of "Desire Under the Elms." He is writing of the English, and, as everybody knows, the Englishman's greatest desire is for peace and quiet, though Mr. Capek does find that London cats, like all others of their kind, are addicted to nonpuritanic love-making in the gloaming.

Karel Capek is the Czecho playwright whose "R. U. R." (Rossum's Universal Robots) proved to be one of the most sensational plays of the season, when it was produced in New York by the Theater Guild, and whose "The Insect World" has been recommended by dramatic critics as both nightmarish and pleasingly fanciful. In "Letters from England," he turns the continental spotlight on England, and in wise and witty words tells us how England differs from all the world, including these United States.

England is filled with trees, "splendidly broad-shouldered, ancient, generous, free, venerable, vast trees," says Mr. Capek. "To him they explain many things in England, including "the aristocratic instincts, the historical sense, conservatism, tariffs, golf, the House of Lords and other odd and antique things."

Continuing consideration of things arboreal, Mr. Capek says: "But old trees and old things contain imps, eccentric and jocular sprites; the English also contains pixies. They are enormously solemn, solid and venerable; suddenly there is a sort of rumbling within them, they make a grotesque remark, a fork of pixie-like humor flies out of them, and once more they have the solemn appearance of an old leather armchair."

Viewed in lumps he finds "the people here are quieter than elsewhere; they talk to each other half-heartedly, and their aim is to get home with the least possible delay. Americans also wish to get home, but they hoot auto horns on the way and indulge themselves in vast impressions, and shout each other freely and with abandon. An Englishman under the same circumstances merely rushes through the streets in a large and impressive silence. As for a man thrusting his head out of the Golden dow to talk to a neighbor, as they would do on the continent, well, it isn't being done in England. The Englishman reserves social intercourse for the fireside, though out in the open he is apt to break a stony impassiveness by handing down your luggage to you. Moreover, most Englishmen will go miles out of their way to direct a stranger.

Truly, a wise and witty book; one that is monstrous good reading.

OCCIDENTAL GLEANINGS. By Lafcadio Hearn. Sketches and essays now first collected by Albert Mordell. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. Two volumes.

Except to the curious in such things, this second gleaning of articles by Lafcadio Hearn from the files of the several newspapers for which he worked in Cincinnati and New Orleans, supplemented by a few of his magazine articles, is of little or no consequence.

After patiently wading through the two bulky volumes here offered as first editions of the works of the Greco-Irish-American master, at least one reviewer arrives at the reluctant conclusion that Hearn was a pretty bum reporter, but a first-class writing man. He was the kind of a reporter that could write a glowing description of the condition of the murdered man's room, but you would have to send a man along to get the correct name of the deceased.

But then Hearn always was an impressionist, and it is impressions that one gets in these volumes, impressions of Cincinnati and New Orleans in the older, rougher days. But the impressions here offered are only a foretaste of those which Hearn afterward was to make a part of literature. In these volumes Hearn is seen feeling his way, trying out a phrase here and there, and in some cases rejecting those which afterward he was to make the corner-stone of his temple of beauty. He had not yet made up his mind to derail the train of beauty and provide a gorgeous feast of literature. But he had inclinations that way, and if he hit a few minor chords he at least was preparing for the grand symphony.

Included in these volumes are the somewhat celebrated and long-sought-for "Ozias Midwinter Letters." Incomparably the best of these—at least so it seems to one reviewer—is the one headlined "Notes on Forrest's Funeral." It is 10 to 1 that Hearn didn't know the age of the doughty Confederate cavalry leader at the time of his decease. But he certainly spread all over that funeral. He made it the death of the Old South and all that.

R. B.

A SAGA OF INDIANS AND GODS

BY PERLEY POORE SHEEHAN

The following review, prepared for The Times literary section, is from the pen of a well-known figure in contemporary letters. It is a splendid tribute of appreciation to our own James Willard Schulits, whose work in his particular field is of the first rank. Mr. Sheehan was for years the Paris correspondent for New York newspapers, editor of the Paris edition of the New York Herald and the author of a number of books.—Ed

QUESTERS OF THE DESERT. By James Willard Schulz. Illustrated by Frank Schoonover. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston and New York.

Like all the other books written by Mr. Schultz, this is a good one. It is the story of a white boy whose fate cast him among the Hopi Indians of Oraibi upward of fifty years ago—when there were still plenty of bad Indians and buffalo about—and then led him, with certain members of that people, on a thrilling and wonderful adventure down into the Red Earth country; it tells how they had to fight for their lives against murderous Apaches and Utes, against thirst and starvation, and how they did all this not for the sake of money or fame but merely to find the home of certain old gods.

A notice by the publishers printed on the jacket might be worth repeating. It tells us that "James Willard Schults, or Apikun-i—to give him his Indian name—went West in the '70's, joined a tribe of Blackfeet, and for years lived, hunted and fought side by side with them. From these experiences he has drawn material for his books which have been called 'the best of their kind ever written.' They are favorites"—the publishers conclude—"wherever there are boys or girls between the ages of 10 and 18." This final statement is overmodest, and unless we concede the grace that the boy or girl lives eternal in most of us oldtimers. And what sad limitation in "the best of their kind!" Personally, I think that these stories told of James Willard Schults are among the very great stories of the world. They are great like the sagas of the North people. They are great like the hero-tales of the Greeks. This white boy, called Quehwu, "the wolf," is another Jason. His Indian companions, while intensely human, have the quality of demi-gods. Their quest, which gives the book its name, was equivalent to that for the Golden Fleece.

The very style in which this book is written conjures the happy reader into the heroic world.

"We Hopitu—our far-back fathers lived somewhere in the not-far north, and, persecuted by many enemies, moved into the desert and built our homes on its cliffs. Then came to us, from time to time, other persecuted peoples, some from the East, and one, the Water House Clan, my clan, from far south. We are now one people of mixed bloods,' he replied."

It reads like the Latin of Virgil; it could be a transcription of rock-carvings from a temple-cave.

"We ascended a very steep slope of small loose rock between two cliffs, and paused at the top to take our surroundings. Only a little way ahead—to the south—the canyon ended, and as far up it as we could see—several miles—it ran through a wide valley of green meadows. To the west were fine open prairies dotted with islands of pine and fir. To the east, the great forest, dark and somber, ran from the edge of the canyon across a wide plateau and to the top of a far ridge.

"Said Good Duck: 'I am glad to be out of the canyon! Well, we go on!'

"'Wait! Allow us to regain our breath,' his woman pleaded.

"The other, White Eagle's woman, was already sitting, facing the canyon. Suddenly she shrieked: 'Utsiah! Utsiah!' — Apaches! Apaches!—And pointed across the canyon.

"There upon the edge of the opposite cliff stood a close group, a dozen or more, of the most repulsive men that I had ever seen, black of skin, heavy-bodied and slender-legged, shock-headed, half-naked, long, wicked bows in their hands. As we stared at them, they backed into the timber, and faded to the shadows, and Good Duck's woman cried: 'They have gone! They fear us!'

"'Gone! Ha! Their every eye is upon us! Never can we escape them!' her old man bitterly replied."

Here we have description of landscape and people, dialogue, the shock of a terrific surprise and the subsequent suspense, all in less than a page, yet wholly adequate. Stevenson, in one of his South Sea books, expresses his desire to tell stories in a style that is "naked"—completely unadorned. Mr. Schultz has achieved this ancient and holy craft. He is as one who has heeded Thoreau's old cry of "Simplify! Simplify!"

But, after all, the story itself must be great to be so greatly told. Great is this story of the Wilderness and the Snake-Clan—a story of those whom only lately we still called savages but who were, as this book shows, our brethren in quest, in faith, in courage, in tolerance and prophetic vision.

Americans all, Indian and white, should be very proud to have a writer among them like James Willard Schulits.

To soften a bob that is too severe, have a loose wave or two at the side.

LADISLAS REYMONT PASSES

BY ALFRED A. KNOPF

Fate intervened to keep Ladislas Reymont from enjoying a unique honor. Almost simultaneously with the announcement that Mr. Reymont would retain, in effect, for another year the Nobel Prize, the most important literary distinction in the world, a cable dispatch announced his sudden death. For the first time in the history of its existence the Nobel Prize for literature has been withheld for a year, thus automatically prolonging the reign of "The Peasants" the Nobel winner through 1926 as well as through 1925. Although Mr. Reymont's death was not unexpected, it came suddenly on the 6th inst., after a long illness.

Even during his illness Mr. Reymont was preparing for immediate translation and publication another great novel of his, "The Promised Land," which will be published under the Borzoi imprint as soon as possible. Mr. Reymont's death is a double blow to Poland in that it follows closely upon the recent death of Stefan Zeromski, her other outstanding novelist. Mr. Zeromski's work will also be brought out by Alfred A. Knopf, who is the authorized publisher of this great writer.

Ladislas Reymont, who became world famous when "The Peasants," an epic tale of modern Poland in four complete and independent novels, "Autumn," "Winter," "Spring," and "Summer," won the 1924 Nobel Prize in literature, was born on May 6, 1868, in what was formerly Russian-Poland. He was one of twelve children of poor parents, who had taken an active part in the last Polish insurrection against Russia in 1863. Young Reymont went to a public school, conducted under the Russian government's supervision, where it was absolutely forbidden to speak Polish. As Reymont was unwilling to obey this injunction, he was expelled from one school after another, until he was finally forced to give up his studies.

He started his business career as a clerk in a store; then became a telegraph operator; then actor in a traveling stock company; a railroad clerk; a farmer; and even thought of becoming a clergyman and spent several months in the monastery of the Paulist Fathers at Chenstohova.

In 1894 Reymont published his first short story, "The Death." His first novel, "The Comedienne," appeared in 1896 and was translated into several languages, including English. Then followed "Ferments," a two-volume novel about the life of a railway clerk; "The Promised Land," "The Vampire," "The Dreamer," and a historic novel of Poland. Reymont's complete work represents twenty-eight volumes of novels and short stories.

In 1902 Reymont started work on "The Peasants" which he completed in 1906. It was translated into German and achieved a tremendous success. Not less than 256 critical articles or studies were devoted to a discussion of the novel in German periodicals. During the war while Poland was under German occupation, the Kaiser's military authorities ordered the army officers to read "The Peasants" in order to learn the psychology of the Polish peasant. The French translation appeared in the Revue de Paris as a serial. Reymont's work was also translated into Czech, Russian, Spanish, Swedish, Croatian and English.

When the first volume, "Autumn" was published, it immediately attracted attention in America, and, on receiving the Nobel Prize a few months later, it became a best seller. The other three volumes have become equally popular with the American reading public, totaling more than twenty editions. The entire work is now published as a whole in a boxed edition.

LITERARY GOSSIP

The death of Ladislaw Reymont, the Polish novelist, closes a career crowned by the award of the Nobel prize last year for his great work, "The Peasants." For those interested in Reymont and his work the book by Annie Russell Marble, "The Nobel Prize Winners in Literature," which has just been published, is to be recommended. Mrs. Marble's book, forms a biographical and critical study of each of the twenty-four winners of the prize, and the section on Reymont is particularly instructive.

That Jewish influence was strong in various reform movements within the Catholic and Protestant churches during the Middle Ages and the Reformation, is shown in the new book published by the Columbia University Press, entitled "Jewish Influence on Christian Reform Movements." Dr. Louis Israel Newman, the author, follows the history of this influence through the development of English and American Puritanism. He points out that nearly every Christian reformer had at least one Jewish teacher and friend, and that every important reform movement at its inception sought to return to the word of the Bible in its Hebrew original.

A revival of Sheridan's play, "The School for Scandal," with which Mr. Henry Jewett is opening his new Repertory Theater in Boston, calls attention to the fact that Houghton Mifflin Company are issuing "The Duenna," by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, in a special limited edition of 500 copies. The present volume is illustrated with a magnificent series of colored plates made by George Sherringham for the use of the producers and contains an introduction by Nigel Playfair. It is also interesting to note in the Boston production of "The School for Scandal" that Francis Wilson is playing the part of Rob Acres. "Francis Wilson's Life of Himself" appeared last year and took its place as one of the most popular of current autobiographies.

E. P. Dutton & Co. have published a new edition at popular prices, the fifth printing of H. M. Tomlinson's famous work, "The Sea and the Jungle." First published some years ago, this volume at once made its way into the choicest circle of those books that tell tales of experiences by sea and land, that makes literature out of travel. It has won the most cordial praise of the best-known critics in England and America and has already become a classic of the sea, along with "Two Years Before the Mast," "Moby Dick," "The Cruise of the Cachelot" and a few other volumes.

The Century Company report reprintings as follows: "Mesa, Canyon and Pueblo," by Charles F. Lummis; second printing, "Chicken-Wagon Family," by Barry Benefield, third printing, 20,000; "With Lawrence in Arabia," by Mr. Lowell Thomas, whose new volume "Beyond Khyber Pass" bids fair to be equally popular,) seventh printing; "Child Training," by V. M. Hillyer, tenth printing; "Jack Ballister's Fortune," by Howard Pyle (a classic among pirate tales,) thirteenth printing, and "The Biography of a Grizzly," by Ernest Thompson Seton (a book and author beloved by youngsters,) nineteenth printing, over 90,000.

Poultney Bigelow's two-volume autobiography, "Seventy Summers," has just been published by Longmans, Green & Co. It ranks in wealth of material and pungency of comment with the most distinguished biographical works of the last ten years. Mr. Bigelow gives intimate glimpses of the ex-Kaiser, King Edward VII, Jefferson Davis, Roosevelt, Henry George, Joseph Pulitzer, James Gordon Bennett, Bob Evans, Prince Louis Napoleon, President Kruger, Roger Casement, John Hays Hammond, Baron Hirsch, John Burroughs, Henry Ford and other widely known personalities. The whole represents an attitude toward life worked out by a widely known American after a long experience among prominent men and women of four continents.

"The Fight for Everest, 1924," the account of the third attempt to conquer the world's highest mountain, will be published at once by Longmans, Green & Co. in New York. The book was originally scheduled to appear early in November, but a strike in London caused a delay of more than a month. The story told by the new Everest volume is probably the most dramatic in the history of mountain climbing. It gives the record of two ascents above 28,000 feet, the second terminating in the tragic death of Mallory and Irvine. Mallory's letters, written during the course of the expedition, are a feature of the book.

Samson Raphaelson, author of "The Jazz Singer," just published by Brentano's—the play that is an outstanding hit on Broadway this season—has been a newspaper reporter in Chicago and New York, the vice-president of an advertising agency, a writer of short stories. At 29 he has the unusual fortune of a first-play success. He is now traveling in Italy with his young bride where he is writing another play and a first novel which Brentano's will announce later.

PRAISE TENNESSEE

Please note that the following comment on Dr. Schmucker's recent book, "Man's Life on Earth," comes from the Nashville Tennessean, showing that there are Tennesseans and Tennesseeans.

"When a book like Dr. Schmucker's 'Man's Life on Earth' is available, there is really no excuse for any person's remaining ignorant of the evidence which supports, or seems to support, an evolutionary theory of man's development. Dr. Schmucker writes for the general public. He weeds out tedious technicalities. His attitude is dignified, moderate, and eminently religious; precisely what is the evidence that favors the theory of man's evolution from a lower order to a higher? The evidence is not so full as scientists would like to have it, but it is, nevertheless, rather profuse, and, as Dr. Schmucker says, it is being added to constantly. This, and much more, will be found in Dr. Schmucker's interesting and valuable work. And whatever Dr. Schmucker's book does or does not demonstrate, it makes conclusively evident the fact that the proper teaching of history, of botany, of biology, geology and certain other 'ologies' is impossible if evolutionary theory is excluded."

ADAM SPEAKS AGAIN

"Sleek jungle cats who ought to be behind bars" is how Gilbert Frankau, author of "Life and Erica" and many other novels, thinks of modern women; at least, modern English women of the classes ranging from fairly well-to-do to disgustingly rich. Mr. Frankau recently publicly debated the question whether men or women have the higher moral standard, and he is quoted in a dispatch to the New York World as follows, it being clear on which Mr. Frankau spoke:

"We live in a curious, vulgar world, which is principally ruled by women who have no morality. The first principle of morality is to like your work. Will the women who like washing-up kindly stand up? Not one of you! Who like making beds? Not one. Dusting? Sweeping? Doing household accounts? Ah, two women have stood up. You have proved that you loathe and detest your job—housekeeping.

"You are rotten mothers, most of you who are mothers, but of course you are charming. So are other things which have no morality. Leopardesses, for instance. You purr when you obtain your way. You bite when you do not."

(Some lady must have handed this modern Adam a badly decomposed apple.—Ed.)

A MAGNIFICENT RASCAL

"The Cellini Plaque," Harold MacGrath's new tale, which Doubleday, Page & Co. have just published, is the history of a delightful rascal who, contrary to all fictional tradition, takes the stage away from the hero. Sandro Peruzzi, the impoverished old Italian gentleman with his invaluable plaque of chrysoprase carved by the great Cellini, and his exquisite daughter, who looked like a Botticelli, is the wistful, gallant villain, who dominates this idyl of Florence. Robert Ellison, the wealthy collector and scholar, who counted not romance among the possibilities of life until he met it in a garden, sweet with the perfume of lemon verbena, and forgot all about his quest for the Cellini treasure, is the victim of a plot that deceived a millionaire, but discovered a great artist.

...ir Makers.

...es F. and Lillian C. Ford

...GE, THE LEAGUE AND WIL...

...e Senate and the League of Nations" a P... York by the Late Senator Lodge, the W... Controversy in the Senate Is Reviewed

BY THOMAS F. FORD

...ATE AND THE LEAGUE OF ... By Henry Cabot Lodge. Scribner's Sons, New York.

...ork, ostensibly prepared ...purpose of giving an au... ...ccount of what took place ...ited States Senate during ...roversy over the League ..., resolves itself in real... ...n elaborate argument in... ...prove that Woodrow Wil... ...neither a scholar nor a ... The natural corollary ... course, that the author ...t requisite to scholarship ...ve, a meticulous handling ... Not carefully selected ... tend to buttress the con... ...ought to be maintained, ...e facts that are pertinent ...se at issue. It does not ...e fair to build up a case ...uch facts as were devel... ...hearing on the League ...the President was called ...nswer a series of careful... ...ed questions by a group ...hostile to his ends and ...pecially as most of these ...e trained lawyers, who ...t care in asking just such ...as would fit the end they ...w and ensnare those who ...e answers to garble these ...o their purposes. We all ... attitude of such men as ...f California, Borah ...odge of Massachusetts, ...New Mexico, New of In...randegee of Connecticut ... of Pennsylvania, toward ...e, and it was only nat... ...I suppose, as politics go, ...that they should make ... case possible for their ...But for an author, whose ...boast was that he was ...r in politics" to under... ...prove that his opponent ...scholar because he rarely ...assical quotation, or was ...an because he disagreed ...author, is a bit too far ...r my reasoning faculties. ...gue of Nations, at least ...the United States is con... ...officially a dead issue. ...share the honors as out... ...h Mexico and a few of

Chicago and New York. ...president of an advertis... ...y, a writer of short ... At 29 he has the ...fortune of a first-play ...He is now traveling in ...h young bride where ...ting another play and a ...l which Brentano's will ...later.

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...e rotten mothers, most ...e are mothers, but of ... are charming. So are ...gs which have no mo... ...pardonesss, for instance. ... when you obtain your ... bite when you do not." ...ady must have handed ...n Adam a badly decom... ...le.—Ed.]

...NIFICENT RASCAL

...Delitsi Piaque," Harold ...s new tale, which Deu... ...ge & Co. have just pub... ...he history of a delightful ..., contrary to all fictional ...takes the stage away ...ero. Sandro Peruzzi, the ...ed old Italian gentleman ... invaluable plaque of ...e carved by the great Cel... ... his exquisite daughter. ...t like a Botticelli, is the ...ilant villain, who domi... ...dyl of Florence. Robert ...e wealthy collector and ...o counted not romance ... possibilities of life until ...in a garden, sweet with ...e of lemon verbena, and ...about his quest for the ...asure, is the victim of ... deceived a millionaire, ...ered a great artist.

TWO BONI BOOKS

Two books of unusual interest published by Albert and Boni are "No More Peace," by Ford Maddox Ford, and "Quit Relations," edited by Ben Hecht. Mr. Ford's new novel, several of the characters of which appeared in his last book, "Some Do Not," which received enormous praise from the critics this year, but it is not certain that it in any other way.

"The Jesuit Relations" is particularly timely because its appearance at a time when pilgrims are coming from all parts of the country to the Jesuit shrine of one of their martyrs. Recently discovered teeth beatify some of the early missionaries. "The Jesuit Relations" are the reports sent by the missionaries to France and contain the complete account of the religious life of that time. Their efforts in America in its pioneer days heretofore been accessible only to students of seventy-three volumes, which many years ago and have been on the shelves of very few libraries in this country. Miss Keeton has selected the most valuable of these historic and narrative documents, the result, in each case, being a history of early days equaled anywhere else in all literature. The book contains a number of illustrations, many of which are from rare old prints.

FRONTIER ADVENTURES

RED PLUME, Roger Williams. Stuart & Boni.

This new book from the pen of Dr. Williams is a sequel to every red-blooded boy reads it. It tells the story of a young lad who migrated with his parents in pioneer days, penetrating the wilderness for considerable distance from the settlements and finally arrived at an army post where they stayed for a rest. The boy soon made the friendship of an Indian boy and took pains to learn the use of firearms and other things essential to frontier life. The boy proved an apt pupil and soon making himself useful at a distance from the post.

On one of these trips he was seized and made a prisoner by the Indians. It is a plan of the Indians to adopted him as a son. This chief gave the boy many presents and finally offering to exchange him for lots of them. But the boy considered that maybe, I would be offer to be a mother to him. But I can't then saw how well he was the prodigal son stuff—well, I understand Ray Hatton was a certain god-motherly interest over Buster, so I resisted.

WHEN IS PLAGIARISM?

Mr. M. L. Mahoney, one of the most legal authorities in the theatrical world, having to do with wrighting, presented the case of years ago between the managers of Bandello and Bandello in all questions of literary piracy and copyright. The case has answered the question, "When is a play? and "When is it a plagiarism?" and "What is the formula that is applicable to a short story, the author of which alike, in his new book, "The Art of Playwrighting," has been followed by Brentano's.

BUSTER COLLIER GROWS UP

Sports His Very First Beard in New Picture of Orient, Playing Opposite Greta Nissen

BY ALMA WHITAKER

He was known as Buster Collier for years, but now that Buster has raised his first beard and is starring in romantic roles under a five-year contract with Lasky's, they are trying to call him William. Could the romantic screen lover possibly be dubbed "Buster?"

Distinctly a bright boy, William has had to make the handicap of being the son of a famous actor-father. He has won his own" since he was a child. "on his own" since the was "The family plans had decreed young to follow in his father's footsteps.

"Father was pretty good to me," he admitted, "and always wanted to give me all that he had missed in his boy. So when I acted in fairly well he paid me a generous salary. But, even so, I exceeded my allowance and father gave me a lecture talking to, in which he reminded me that he himself was only supporting at my age. That was the last and I ran away."

RAN TO HOLLYWOOD

He ran to Hollywood. "And because, I know what it is to be hungry. No star-overnight stuff for me. I was just another kid trying to break in. But I stuck it out through vanity—and after a while Thomas Ince took me in. I made "The Bugle Call" before I was ill. But after that I went back to school and father."

The specific change from the screen set to that taste of the screen set by an invitation and at 16 young Buster was over in Europe playing with "Shadows of Women." This was a sufficiently good role to attract attention and to modify father's prejudices. "You know, father and I are really the best of pals," says Buster, who is most anxious to impress that upon me. A curious combination of boyish earnestness and manly self-assurance.

His biggest role to date is that of the prodigal son in "The Wanderer" due for early release. He plays these character dress-up parts and frankly dreads the possibility of being drafted into ordinary-day juvenile leads. He is displaying his ingenuity in adding cuts adjuncts to his costume—as for instance, the most effeminate earrings which he designed himself for the period-son role. A crescent-shaped affair, heavily jeweled that hangs on his cheek around his ear. The girls are copying them and he is using them in the Hansan-Robin Hood-like sort of play which is being filmed under the working title "The Golden Journey."

EXTREMELY UNCLOTHED

But is the one for which he has grown that first beard—oh, just a smudge of a mustache and not of a beard, but it looks quite effective with his silken tights, his Robin Hoodish coat and his tight red satin trousers and his voluminous silken cloak. He makes a wonderful contrast for the fair and lovely Greta Nissen, with whom he has now been starred in three pictures.

I saw them rehearse a gorgeous desert-market scene a dozen times. The girls but the lovely Greta was very brunette and extremely overclothed, while the bargaining Arab was bearded and superbly tall. It was a chilly day and between scenes the girls reached eagerly for warm coats. The whole scene for this sort of play is known as "B.C.P." Which stands to the "Before-Christ Follies." "The Wanderer," with its biblical theme, answers this description admirably well. And William's looks and talents seem to lend themselves to this sort of thing delightfully.

But young Collier has distinct leaning for farcical comedy. Ray Griffith and Wally Beery appeared on the screen during our interview, in frowzy German uniforms, with bottles of milk and lunch pails, and looking most mysteriously mischievous. Even the pretty slave girls grinned behind their veils (yes, their mouths are veiled, anyway.) And they shouted to "Buster," and joshed him roughly—and poor Buster, who is married in and saved the love-interests and loved her passionately at times in the last half reel, gazed after them wistfully.

Those two guys seemed to be having such a jolly rollicking time together on their "Behind" the scenes list. Whereas Buster and I were just worn out with the dramatically romantic.

VERY AMBITIOUS

Buster is very, very ambitious. He says he is saving up his money and one day he is going to make a picture all himself. And whatever new mistakes he makes of his own, he won't make any of the mistakes he has suffered under the hands of other producers and directors.

"Some day somewhere, I am going to find a star actor who is not afraid under anything. It doesn't matter how charming and beautiful and handsome and talented they are, every actor I ever have was suffering under something. It's a doggone shame. But the star actors are in their prime and forty is an age of sufficiency, but, until I met Buster, I had not known that the years set in so early. But there you are. Maybe it is the suffering that makes them so appealing so attractive. "Il faut souffrir pour etre belle." Perhaps "divine discontent." I have only been emoted into offering to be a mother to lots of them. But I considered that maybe, I would be offer to be a mother to him. But I can't then saw how well he was the prodigal son stuff—well, I understand Ray Hatton was a certain god-motherly interest over Buster, so I resisted.

ROBERT FLOREY IS AGAIN WITH VIDOR

Robert Florey, who did such unusual technical work in connection with King Vidor's recently released picture, "La Boheme," starring Lilian Gish, has again been assigned by the M-G-M organization to head the technical staff in the production of "Bardelys the Magnificent," starring Jack Gilbert.

Florey is designing coscumes, settings and other matter connected with the early seventeenth century in France, the period in which the Rabatini romance is laid. In addition Florey is experimenting with technicolor processes in photography, as "Bardelys" is to be filmed in colors.

Viola Dana has completed the leading feminine role in Marshall Neilan's production, "Wild Oats Lane."

COMEDIAN RETAINS CARTOONING HABIT



Larry Semon

The facetious remark that you can take the boy from the farm but you can't take the farm from the boy, is relative to all things.

Larry Semon, Fathe's comedy ace, once was a cartoonist for the New York Sun, New York Telegraph and a national syndicate. Early in life he contracted the habit of explaining things by pen or pencil illustration. In school when asked by the teacher to describe a historical character, Larry would invariably ask to be allowed to go to the blackboard. Then he would draw his conception of a likeness to the character in question. This was entertaining to the other students and didn't hurt his marks in class.

Semon still retains the habit. When he wants to outline a bit of action in a picture scene or other members of the cast, he makes a hurried sketch of the entire "business" of the scene with a pencil. When he discusses the cutting of one of his pictures with his film editor, he "says it with a pencil."

This is more than an idle pastime with the comedian. It amounts to an art, for his pencilled sketches are more graphic than words.

HOPES NEW YEAR WILL BE HAPPY

May McAvoy Has No Reason to Believe Santa Claus is Legendary Myth

Let the skeptical world wag on as it may, there's one little girl in Hollywood who believes in Santa Claus. Her sheer Christmas stocking was filled to overflowing with good things, fulfilling her heart's desires — almost. Best of all, she declares, is her part in "Ben Hur."



MAY McAVOY

Some other girl less artistic than May McAvoy might think the luxurious ermine coat she found in the chimney corner the very nicest thing in the world. But not May.

A preview of "Ben Hur" was one of her cherished gifts. She is thrilled through and through with the production. "I sat on the edge of my chair through the whole thing. I was so excited," she said joyously while her big blue eyes sparkled, wide open. And then she expressed her appreciation of the editorial supervision touching upon her role of Esther.

"And now if some producer will only give me a part where I can impersonate a happy girl, that's all I'll ask for the New Year. In the 'Chariot of the Gods,' in which I am working at present on the Fox lot, the girl I portray goes blind and remains so the greater part of the picture. So you see she hasn't a very merry time of it. That is one reason why I would like to play a part where the girl really enjoys herself for a change. It would be a pleasant reaction."

"Last Christmas I was in Rome," she said. "That was the location trip of a lifetime. I never expect to have such another. It was wonderful to be in Italy during the holiday season for the festivals in celebration of The Nativity are so interesting and there is so much that is novel and absorbing to foreigners from the United States.

"And speaking of location trips—it is a strange thing, but other than the journey to Italy I never have gone away from the studios for scenes in pictures I have worked in that is, far away to a location camp in the mountains or the desert, or to Alaska. Sometimes I go on location to Pasadena, or Glendale, or some other near-by town. But that is all in the day's work. So I have two important things to look forward to in the New Year—a happy role and a sojourn in a location camp."

CHRISTMAS IN UTAH

Neely Edwards's insatiable desire for peace and quietude on Christmas Day is to be satisfied by this former Orpheum favorite's hibernating to a Utah gold mine. Several months ago this Universal funster purchased a part interest in a "checkei producer" and intends to spend the holiday on a tour of inspection.

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

Another point scored for the romanticists and incidentally the idealists! Heaven knows they need every possible point in this age of cheap realism! Kenneth L. Roberts in a current magazine says: "Realism is really the cheapest and easiest form of writing in the world, for it deals with the petty, disagreeable and unessential details of any situation or thing."

Possibly this may explain the reign of realism in the world of literature and the drama. There are so many petty and disagreeable things in life. It is no trouble to find them and less to write them up. Romance and beauty are already difficult to find and one must often draw on his creative imagination to portray them in literature and art. As imagination of the finer quality also seems to be conspicuous by its absence, one can readily understand the reign of realistic successes in New York and elsewhere.

The writer goes on to describe the kind of vision the author of realistic literature must possess. He says that "in writing realism one must see with the eyes of a toad" in other words, the vision of the toad is extremely limited and can only take in things like "garbage heaps." If he "sees with the eye of an eagle and overlooks" the things "that fill the toad's eye to the exclusion of all else, then one is being a romanticist. Consequently it is as easy to be a realist as it is to be a coal passer or a ditch digger." Not very flattering to the realists!

LEAST RESISTANCE

It is an inherent trait of human nature to take the lines of least resistance. Consequently when the would-be writer, finding himself devoid of creative imagination or anything corresponding to a soul, enters the market, realism is his only choice. It is easy to do stuff of this kind and the world about him affords plenty of worldid material. As the public seems to demand the realistic, there is apparently no incentive to cultivate the finer instincts which blossom out into the beauty of the mystical and illusive. So our markets are flooded with the cheap and commonplace, the vulgar and merstricious "sellers."

We have waited so long for a reaction from the sex and other nauseating complexes of our complex existence that a sort of lethargy has set in. We have accepted the seemingly inevitable, somewhat in the spirit of the downtrodden masses under Bolshevik rule; not resigned, but with outward steicism masking inner chafing. We cannot help the wretched taste of the age. So with resignation on our brows and something else in our hearts we merely endure.

The views of the writer alluded to are interesting because of his analysis of the conditions which make New York "successes." He might have included Hollywood also. He says: "In a realistic play nobody must ever do anything for a decent or high-minded purpose." Certainly not. He could not, to be strictly consistent, for such motives belong to the idealist. The literature and plays naturally match the brows of the period. To be fine and purposeful is to be idealistic and "highbrow." Highbrows are not popular at present. The lowbrows win every time.

WIN EVEN AT ORGAN

Then have won, not only in literature and art, but in music as well. They are even beginning to take the soul out of the organ. Its massive and deep-toned pipes now emit the choppy syncopated notes of the tom-tom. Staccato work never was intended for the organ. The barbarous taste of the age has invaded the pedal keyboard. It is rare now to find the organ chords supported by a deep unbroken undertone. Even many good organists have allowed the jazz mania to creep into their renditions. This is realism in music to a degree. It is the realism of primitive and barbarous tribes. The petty details of our petty existence demand just this sort of expression. The lost chord of the dreamer's soul seems to be lost indeed out of our present chaotic jumble of noises. Even the vox humana fails to express the soul of the organ when the deep-toned bass is wig-wagging in imitation of the idiotic jazz. The syncopated orchestra is bad enough, but the syncopated organ is worse. Heaven help us when our artistic tobogran slide plunges us into this debris of musical ideals!

Public is Not Gullible, Says Film Producer

Lewis H. Moomaw, prominent Portand producer and director, takes exception to the recently discussed statement that the pictures of today have tended to reduce the taste and culture of the American nation.

Moomaw points with pride to the various pictures which he has directed during the past year, such as "The Cheechacos" and "Under the Rouge." The success with which these productions met, in so far as the public is concerned, has convinced him that each individual is his own judge of what is desired.

"The public is not gullible," says Moomaw, "and is not easily deceived. The numerous pictures which have met with dismal failure prove my contention, as it is only a question of one or two performances before everyone is cognizant with the details of the offering.

"On the contrary, the motion pictures of today are elevating and have materially assisted in cultivating a desire on the part of the public for a higher taste in practically everything that affects their daily lives."

Moomaw is at present in Hollywood awaiting the cutting and titling of his last picture, called "How to Train a Wife," after which he will depart for New York. Recently he announced that he had added another unit to his fast-growing Oregon organization.

CHASE NOT SUPERSTITIOUS

Charley Chase isn't afraid of the jinx thirteen, for on Saturday he will commence his thirteenth comedy to follow "Dog Shy," which has had two pre-views when it was voted the brightest comedy of the year by exhibitors and patrons. "Dog Shy" is filled with laughs, while the action is the swiftest. The star's support includes Stuart Holmes, Josephine Crowell, Mildred June and William Orlamond not to omit Buddy, the dog.

One o'Clock Saturdays **Bullock's** Broadway-Hill and-Seventh



After Christmas sales dresses-coats-suits-!



Entire Stock of Fur-trimmed Dressy Coats!

After-Christmas Reductions That Include Fur-trimmed Dressy Coats (Sizes 34 to 44) at These Three Sale Prices

$43 --- $63 --- $73

And a Limited Number of Exclusive Model Coats at

1/2 Off!

Women's Coats in flared and straightline types . . . Shawl collars, tuxedo facings, luxurious collars and cuffs of the season's smartest furs . . . Coats in every way up to the standard of Bullock's coat section . . . in excellence of fabric, tailoring, all the little details that mark the well done coat . . . Coats from regular stocks! Reduced to $63 for an immediate after-Christmas clearing.

$63

Many of the smartest models of the winter season are included in this group. Reduced for after-Christmas clearing to $73—regardless of former prices . . . Both straightline types and modified flares . . . In coats of carmina, roulustra, fortuna and pointera . . . Lavishly fur-trimmed coats in brown, black, green, wine, Saxe blue . . . Excellent coats. In sizes 14, 16 and 18, and sizes 34 to 44.

$73

The Fashion Sections --- BULLOCK'S --- Third Floor

Women's Street, Afternoon and Dinner Dresses!

Their After-Christmas Clearing Price

$23 . . . *and* . . . $33

Two hundred dresses! Two groups that include every smart silhouette, every smart fabric, every smart shade. An astonishing variety . . . an astonishingly low price . . . A price only possible with such emphatic After-Christmas reductions . . . Every sort of dress—from the severe little sports and street types to the elaborate simplicity of the smart dinner and dance dress. At $23; at $33. In sizes 34 to 44.

Women's Dress Section — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

Misses' Street, Sports, and Afternoon Dresses!

Their After-Christmas Clearing Price

$23 . . . *and* . . . $33

A hundred and fifty of these dresses sizes 14, 16 and 18. Youthful silhouettes for the young woman, the slender woman of any age who wears a size 14, 16 or 18 . . . Light and bright shades, and dark shades for practical wearing. They have all been much, much higher . . . These sweeping after-Christmas reductions have included them in two sale groups, $23 and $33.

The Misses' Section — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

Remarkable Reductions Two-piece Tweeds And Costume Suits (Dresses with Matching Coats)

Two-piece Suits at $23 and $43!
Costume Suits at $53 and $73!

A Limited Number of Costume Suits at

1/2 Off!

Particularly interesting to the woman who finds two-piece tweeds always a practical sports or tailored costume . . . These two groups at prices consistent with the positive reductions that distinguish these after-Christmas sales of fashions . . . Fur-trimmed tweeds that have been much higher . . . in two groups. . . At $23; at $43. Sizes 34 to 44.

$23 AND $43

Excellent types in the smart costume suit. Dresses with their harmonizing coats; coats with their harmonizing dresses. Either garment in itself a fashionable entity . . . Fur-trimmed and without fur. In charmeen, veloria, velveteen and carmina. The dresses are of crepe satin and satin. Sizes 34 to 46.

$53 AND $73

Women's Suit Section — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

Costume Suit Section — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

And Seventy-five Dresses From Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

Two-piece youthful dresses in sizes to 38. Dresses of velveteen, combinations of velveteen and crepe de Chine, velveteen and Kashmir and dresses entirely of velveteen.

$18.75

High-necked and long sleeve types for sports, street or class wear. In the rich wine and jewel shades. Dresses quite evidently reduced from higher prices. Now for After-Christmas clearing—to $18.75.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

Bullock's After-Christmas Sales . . . Sweeping Reductions in Coats, Suits and Dresses . . . An Annual After-Christmas Clearing!

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

a surprise shower of gifts on Mrs. Carrie J. Drake, mother of the chapter.

At the hospitable ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seamans Sunday evening a delightful dinner party was given by the hosts to a few friends. The Christmas spirit was prominent in the decorations of the rooms and table adornments. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hargrave, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Seamans. The evening was spent in music. Mrs. Seamans is a well-known pianist and vocalist of northern Orange county.

Coming up from Costa Mesa Friday afternoon a party of former parishioners of Rev. J. E. Engle surprised him and Mrs. Engle. The group comprised over forty men and women who had worked with the reverend gentleman during his pastorate in the Mesa City. The guests arrived for dinner, which they had thoughtfully provided. Many gifts were showered on the hosts and a friendship quilt was given Mrs. Engle by the Ladies' Aid Society, this contained 365 names embroidered upon it, who wished to be remembered.

Garden Grove

Entering the Christmasy decorated parlors was Betty Jane Smith garbed as a bridegroom and Jean Holt gowned as the bride, drawing a gaily decorated wagon to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march was a pretty feature introduced into the gift shower given at the home of Miss Lova Holt Saturday evening. The honoree was Miss Ednabell Loufbourrow, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Loufbourrow of Garden Grove. The members of the Sunday-school classes of Mrs. George Reyburn and Mrs. L. Franks were assistant hostesses. Mrs. Winifred German played the wedding music. After games, music and watching the honoree undo her gifts to be admired was enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served. There were thirty-five present. Miss Loufbourrow became the bride of Roy Miller on Sunday.

State Commander Allen Bixby of Pasadena was installing officer at the meeting of the American Legion and the Auxiliary at the Woman's Club Thursday evening. Officers-elect are Ira Stout, commander; Fred Dukes and H. G. Havener, first and second vice-presidents; C. P. Bryan, adjutant; A. Andreoli, sergeant-at-arms; H. E. Dungan, finance officer; R. R. Rosselot, chaplain; Logan Coats, historian. Two delegates were elected to attend the Orange County Council. These were Carl Young and H. E. Dungan. For the auxiliary, Mrs. C. C. Violett was installed as president; Mrs. Ella Apgar, vice-president; Mrs. H. G. Havener, secretary-treasurer.

La Habra

Centering the well appointed table at a family dinner party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Garretson of Gun Road was a beautiful birthday cake with seventy candles aglow. This was in honor of his father, H. N. Garretson of East Central avenue. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Garretson and his children and sister. These were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Garretson, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Garretson and Mrs. Carrie Champlain of Glendale.

A delightfully informal dinner party was enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hauetter, at their ranch on Telegraph Road. A forerunner of Christmas was noted in the decorations of red and green. The well-appointed table was centered with a big bowl of red roses and ferns. Gathered around were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward, and daughters, Virginia and Marie, of Anaheim, Virgil Ward of Monrovia, Miss Mildred Stewart of Alhambra, Mrs. Esther Hoops and the hosts.

Anticipating Christmas the Hampton family, living in Southern California enjoyed an alfresco dinner at Lincoln Park, Los Angeles, Tuesday. There were thirty members of the clan present. Among those from La Habra were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hampton and children; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hampton and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Overman.

Buena Park

A. M. Stanley, president of the Farm Bureau, was the speaker at the local center Monday evening. Mr. Stanley broadcast a warning in regard to imposters visiting the rural districts. J. Gibbs of the Imperial farm center was also a guest of the Buena Park folk.

Election of officers was part of the business for the evening. Those selected were: Dr. J. R. Scofield, president; C. R. Cox, vice-president; Orm Kee, secretary-treasurer, and George McNiel, director. Several musical numbers were given by Mr. and Mrs. L. Soviel, Rev. W. W. Hart was made an honorary member. After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed, in which doughnuts and coffee were served by the hospitality committee.

To spend their Christmas vacation in Santa Barbara at their old home, Mrs. Carrie Martin, Gertrude and Elmer Martin left Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thurman were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lodge of Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wygal spent Sunday in Pomona with her brother and family, the J. W. Goss's.

Visiting in Costa Mesa Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Myer, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thureman spent a delightful day with Mrs. Ed Gage.

Upland

The Christmas season has proven almost as prolific of weddings as June is credited with being. Among the prettiest was a home ceremony uniting Gladys Irene Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hood of West Tenth street, and T. George Cunning of Pomona. The ritual was read by the Rev. Chas. Kest of the First Methodist Church. The bride wore an exquisite gown of white crepe and carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and fern. The couple was attended by Miss Loa Naftel and Glenn McLaughlin. Miss Naftel was attired in pink crepe and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Another attractive wedding made one Miss Frances Thelma Dewey, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dewey of Upland and Charles W. Ayres of Ontario. The ceremony was performed at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Wright, only immediate relatives being present. The bride wore a gown of gray flat crepe with hat to correspond. Following a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents the newly-weds left for San Diego on a honeymoon trip.

Miss May Hames of Upland and John R. Grubb of Ontario were united in marriage by Judge Claude R. Durrell of Chino in the judge's court there. They will make their home in Upland.

Ushering in Yuletide festivities at Red Hill Country Club, the outgoing entertainment committee, Mrs. Paul W. Nichols, chairman, at the final bridge tea of the year arranged an especially pleasing afternoon for fifty members and their guests. Decorations were of holly, ferns red roses and poinsettias. New Year's Eve will be a memorable occasion at the Country Club when the annual New Year's dance will be held and when cups will be awarded to the winners in the golf tournaments. The clubhouse was the scene of a delightful affair when Miss Ruth Milliken of Cucamonga entertained the active and alumni members of the Nu Alpha Phi Fraternity of Pomona College and their ladies at a formal dance. About forty enjoyed the affair.

Ontario

A number of social affairs for brides-elect have been pleasant features of the past week. Mrs. Nona Morford, whose wedding to William Morford of Chino was solemnized on Christmas Eve, was the honored guest at a surprise shower given by members of Olive Lodge No. 67, Neighbors of Woodcraft, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cushing, 741 East A street.

A cleverly planned affair of the week was a kitchen shower at which Mrs. Richard Williams and Miss Mildred Larson entertained complimentary to Miss Josephine Howard, whose marriage to Melvin Miles of Riverside will be an event of the early spring. The party was held at the home of Miss Larson, 426 West C street.

Miss Larson herself is soon to wed. She will become the bride of E. Eric Peterson of Hartford, Ct. Complimentary to her and in reciprocation of courtesy, Miss Josephine Howard entertained for Miss Larson at a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Howard, 327 West J street. Miss Larson, who is a guest at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Ostran, will leave soon for Hartford, where her wedding will be celebrated.

A simple wedding of recent date united Miss Henrietta Hamer, daughter of Mrs. Louise Hamer of Ontario, to Robert Hays Wortham, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wortham of Upland. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist parsonage at Riverside. The bride wore a charming gown of apple-green crepe with hat and accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. George Tyler, whose wedding was an event of several months ago, acted as attendants.

Miss Marian Belden was hostess to a coterie of her young friends at a dancing party held at her home in Hellman avenue. Floral decorations and appointments were in the Christmas motif.

Rialto

The Phi Beta Deltas enjoyed a Friday night Christmas party with a Christmas tree and a gift for all handed out by Santa Claus. All enjoyed the indoor track meet between the Go-Getters and the Hot Digley High Kicks, the latter captained by Jesse McWethey, winning. A membership and attendance contest is being carried on at this time and the division of which Orville Weller is captain was responsible for the diversion features, while the division captained by Wilbur Telle served and provided the refreshments. The evening was a jolly one.

The Woman's Benefit Association of the Macabees, also held a Christmas party Friday evening. All appeared in childhood dress, Mrs. T. H. Lackey capturing the costume prize. There was also a mystery box prize and Santa Claus distributed gifts to all from a very handsome tree. All enjoyed the merry evening brought to a close by serving of delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nyman have as a holiday season house guest, Miss Cornelia Smith of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, who recently sold their Rialto home have moved to the Philips's Apartments in San Bernardino.

Mrs. Helen Adams and Miss Carrie Gale will spend Christmas at Huntington Park. Willoughby McKinley and Lester Tinkler enjoyed a recent drive to Salton Sea and vicinity, making the trip in the McKinley car.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

66x80 inch Wool Blankets $6.95 pr.

Leading many outstanding blanket values in this stirring After Christmas Sale at Bullock's

Plaid blankets of soft wool that were much higher priced. Weight, texture, color combinations that announce clearly their original price. Monday but $6.95 the pair!

Mussed Cotton Blankets Reduced
Sizes for large or small beds. $1.95, $2.95, $3.95 and $4.95 each!

Wool Blankets Mussed, Soiled, $14.95 pr.
Greatly reduced for fast clearaway. Large and small sizes. Some extra heavy at $19.75 pair—also reduced.

66x80-inch Plaid Blankets, $3.95 pr.
Excellent part wool blankets, bound in self colors. Sharply reduced.

Kenwood Grade "B" Blankets $9.95 ea.
A fortunate arrival of these fast-selling, specially priced blankets in time for Bullock's After-Christmas Sale. 72x84 inches. Bound with colored sateen.

70x80-inch Wool Blankets, $8.95 pr.
In plaids of handsome colors. Warm, heavy weave.

60x80-inch Plaid Blankets, $4.95 pr.
Part wool, woven in big block plaids. Reduced.

Part Wool Blankets Reduced $5.95 pr.
Size 70x80 inches, plaids.

Cotton Sheet Blankets, $2.50 pr.
In tan and grey, or fancy plaids. 64x76 inches. Also 70x80 inches, $2.95 pair.

Khaki Colored Army Blankets But $3.50 ea.
62x82 inches. Woven with the greater part of wool.

Automobile Robes of Soft Wool at Deep Reductions: $8.95 to $19.75
The majority imported from France and England. Monday reduced to $8.95, $14.95 and $19.75 each.

Bedding Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor, Telephone BRoadway 6900, ask for Order Board.

"One o'Clock Saturdays" Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

☆ AMERICANA PRINTS ☆

By Famous American Artists —

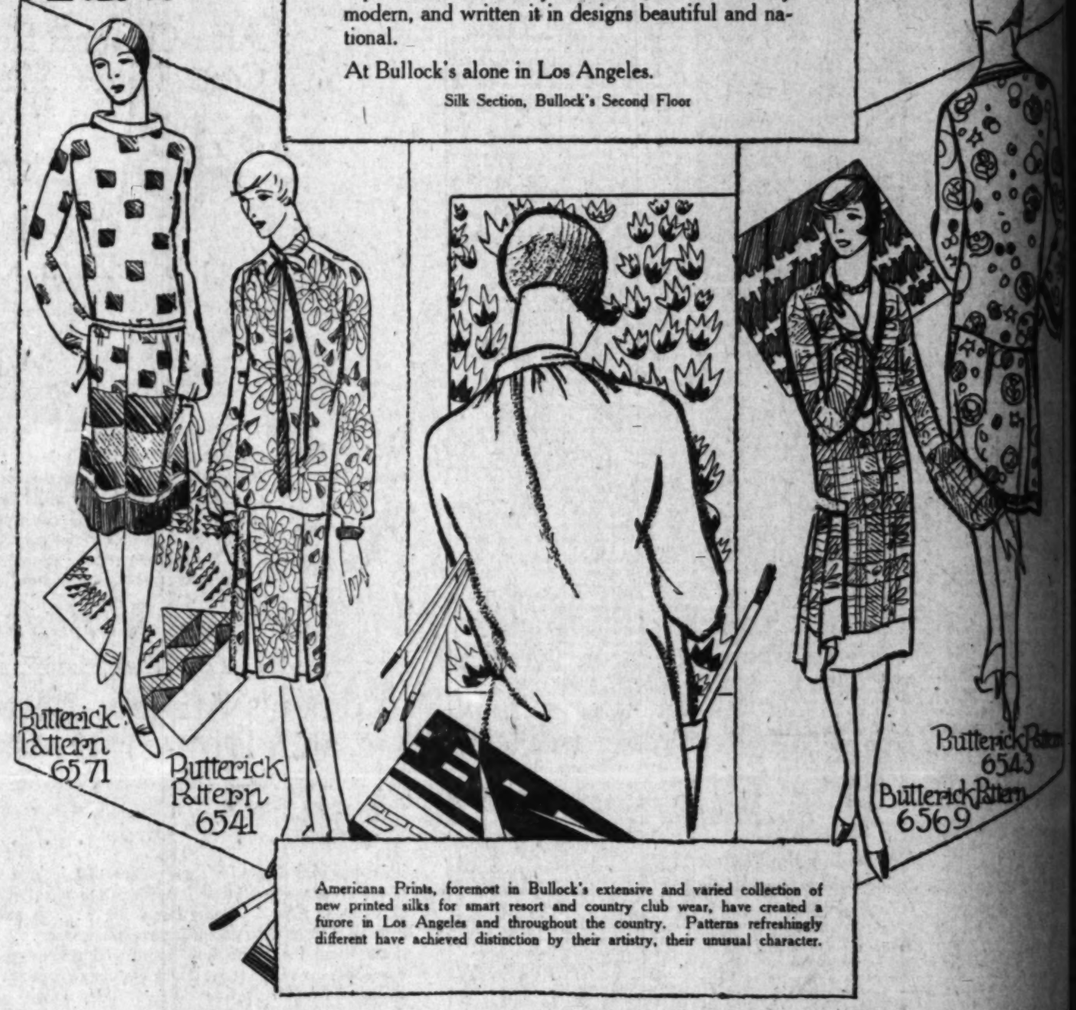
When printed fabrics became first the fashion, then the rage in the eighteenth century, artists of note in France designed them. But never until now have American artists famed in this country and abroad lent the prestige of their names to textile patterns.

In creating these delightfully original silks they have captured all that is truly American, that is distinctly modern, and written it in designs beautiful and national.

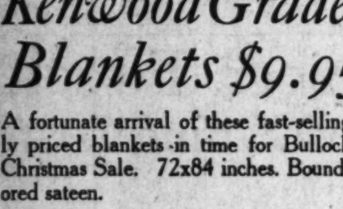
At Bullock's alone in Los Angeles.

Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor

The New Printed silks at Bullock's



Americana Prints, foremost in Bullock's extensive and varied collection of new printed silks for smart resort and country club wear, have created a furore in Los Angeles and throughout the country. Patterns refreshingly different have achieved distinction by their artistry, their unusual character.



ALL GET HOLIDAY

Night firing with heavy guns having been completed nocturnal maneuvers of the entire Battle Fleet next were carried out down in Los Angeles Harbor, after which all the dreadnaughts dropped their anchors for a holiday period of two weeks.

About one-half of the officers and men of each ship were given leave for seven days and upon their return aboard their respective vessels the remainder of the ship's company will go on leave if they so desire, every man and officer in the fleet being given the opportunity of having a Christmas holiday.

Christmas Day is always celebrated by the bluejackets of one of the ships by a wonderful party given to little children who otherwise would know no Christmas. Way back in 1914 the New York started this fine idea and it has gone on and on until now it has become a navy tradition.

Thousands of little waifs each year are entertained aboard the ships and at the shore stations of Uncle Sam, and are given not only a marvelous dinner, but toys and warm clothing as well. The Los Angeles battleships had many such parties last Friday, Christmas Day.

ADMIRAL HAS DINNER

Tuesday of last week found many social affairs going on. Admiral and Mrs. Richard Leigh entertained a company at dinner at Hotel Virginia and on the same evening a dance was given by the officers of the U.S.S. Nevada aboard ship.

U.S.S. Arizona are giving a series of bridge luncheons every other Tuesday at the Virginia Country Club.

Among those enjoying the afternoon last week were Mrs. Henry J. Ziegemeier, Mrs. R. D. Ridings, Mrs. Harlan P. Perrill, Mrs. John T. Bowers, Mrs. George C. Simmons, Mrs. Andrew D. Enney, Mrs. Raymond Kerr, Mrs. Robert Fleming, Mrs. Sterling T. Cloughley, Mrs. Marion R. Kelley, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Robert Carey, Mrs. Augustus S. Mulvanity, Mrs. Harlow H. Loomis, Mrs. Wallace Lind, Mrs. Robert I. Hicks, Mrs. A. A. Burke, Mrs. John E. Dingwell and Mrs. Joseph T. Larue.

Friday, the 18th inst., Mrs. George F. Neal entertained with a large and beautifully appointed tea at her residence on First street, Long Beach, the affair being given in honor of Mrs. John Downes of Coronado who passed the weekend as houseguest of Capt. and Mrs. Neal. About fifty women responded to invitations. Mrs. Charles F. Hughes and Mrs. Richard Leigh presided at the tea urns.

OTHER AFFAIRS

The same afternoon two other delightful affairs also took place. Mrs. Paul G. Rice entertained at bridge at her apartments at 1528 First street, those enjoying the afternoon including Mrs. Robert G. Coman, Mrs. R. G. McMean, Mrs. Frank T. Leighton, Mrs Penn L. Varrell, Mrs. David Marvin, Miss Dorothy Canaga, Mrs. Smith D. Cobb and Mrs. Edwin N. Hacker.

The same day the La Venta Inn at Palos Verdes was the scene of a charming bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Andrew D. Denny, among those present being Mrs. Henry J. Ziegemeier, Mrs. Harlan P. Perrill, Mrs. Homer H. Norton, Mrs. Wallace L. Lind, Mrs. Rarymond E. Kerr, Mrs. Hermann Welte, Mrs. C. M. Gunston, Mrs. Karl Shaw Thorne, Mrs. Robert Fleming, Mrs. Karl Shears, Mrs. John T. Bowers, Mrs. James D. Wilson, Mrs. George C. Simmons, Mrs. Ralph Hyde, Mrs. Arthur D. Struble, Mrs. Claude Mayfield, Mrs. Marion R. Kelley, Mrs. Robert V. Carey, Mrs. L. S. Trent and Mrs. L. B. Young of Hollywood.

On Christmas Day there were numerous parties both afloat and ashore. Among those "at home" to their many friends Christmas afternoon were Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers and Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Oscar Badger Wednesday evening, the 30th inst., Commander and Mrs. John M. Brister will entertain at dinner at the Hotel Virginia.

GATHERING PLACE

La Venta Inn, Palos Verdes, seems to be running the Virginia Country Club a close second as a gathering place for navy people. Mrs. Elmer Henning has invitations out for a bridge tea to be given there Tuesday, the 29th inst., while last Tuesday, the 22nd inst., the hostelry was the scene of another similiar party at which the hostesses were Mrs. Marshall Arnold, Mrs. Frank R. Talbott and Mrs. Harold C. Roberts.

Mrs. Lybrand Smith was hostess recently at two beautifully appointed luncheon parties given at her home, 336 Cherry avenue, Long Beach, entertaining Mrs. John T. Bowers, Mrs. Frank Leighton, Mrs. Raymond B. Sullivan, Mrs. Harlan P. Perrill, Mrs. C. M. Atwater, Mrs. G. G. Garrett, Mrs. Raymond E. Kerr, Mrs. D. L. Gunston, Mrs. Willard Kitts and Miss Maud Trent.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Burbank gave a dinner last Monday evening at their Ocean avenue home in Long Beach in compliment to Capt. Harlan P. Perrill, commanding officer of the U.S.S. Arizona and Mrs. Perrill.

GUESTS AT BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Maads of Los Angeles passed Sunday in Long Beach when they were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas T. Craven.

Mrs. Miles Browning has arrived to join her husband, Lieut. Browning, and has taken an apartment at 1435 South Beacon street, San Pedro.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Myron W. Willard have joined the naval colony at San Pedro and taken up their residence at 5021-2 Grand avenue.

Lieutenant and Mrs. J. M. Woodard have taken an apartment at 2040 South Pacific avenue, San Pedro.

Captain and Mrs. L. P. Hunt and son who have been visiting friends in San Diego have returned to their home in San Pedro.

Mrs. H. S. Summerlin, wife of Dr. Summerlin of the Relief, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cushing, in Coronado.

TILDA ROHR IN MESSIAH

Miss Tilda Rohr, the Swiss singer, has been engaged to sing the contralto arias of the Messiah at Orange tomorrow night. Her Whittier concert for the Men's Club is scheduled for February 14.

IMPRESSIVE DEVIL WANTED FOR GRIFFITH'S NEW PIC

What well-known stage or screen actor can best play the role of Satan?

D. W. Griffith asked himself that question several weeks ago. He is still seeking the answer. And he is aided and abetted by numerous executives, editors, directors and scenario writers in the Famous Players-Lasky organization.

In the old days of the operatic treatment of "Faust" and other literature it was easy. A good actor could be dressed in a tight-fitting red suit, with long ears and a tail, eyebrows pointing upward, mustache the same, and a sinister make-up applied, and he would be Old Man Satan himself. If he had a sinister laugh, so much the better.

But that kind of Satan will not do.

This Satan must be a tall man with stately presence, a courtly manner, a charming personality, a man of breeding and wealth, a man giving an impression of power in reserve—in other words one of those remarkable men that create an impression wherever they go.

It was such a Satan that Marie Corelli created in her famous book, "Sorrows of Satan."

Mr. Griffith asked for the part. He is to be the central figure of the picture. Other aspects will be in the hands of a master-producer, soon to be announced by the Paramount Lasky corporation.

The role is one of the greatest screen opportunities in many years, because Mr. Griffith has planned for a long time to produce this the crowning achievement of his career.

A well-known author described Miss Corelli's book several years ago as "beautiful, but terrible." Home situations, excellent for a picture, are woven into it. Will sell on terms to a responsible party. Will accept a small payment down, or income in trade. Will consider exchange for a home. Will sell on terms to a responsible party. Will accept a small payment down, or income in trade. The thirty years that have passed since the publication of "Sorrows of Satan" have been one of the greatest years for this optimistic writer of fiction. It has been translated into all languages.

Hillyer Begins Production of 'Second Chance'

Lambert Hillyer this week starts filming on "The Second Chance," which First National will offer on its 1926 program.

Anna Q. Nilsson will assume the leading feminine role and Huntley Gordon and Charles Murray have so far been included in the cast with excellent parts.

This story, according to executives of the First National Company, will offer Miss Nilsson unusual opportunities for her camera talents and is regarded as one of the finest vehicles for this actress that has been given her in some time.

The picture will boast a race-track episode which promises to be one of the most thrilling seen in pictures. Special camera equipment and workers have been obtained to properly register a real horse race, and a new device for following the horses will be utilized to excellent advantage.

The story will have the editorial supervision of June Mathis, who also supervised the compiling of the script. Mrs. Wilson Woodrow is responsible for the original story of "The Second Chance," and those who have read the well-known woman's book declare it will make an ideal picture for the silver sheet.

Others will be announced as various roles needed to complete the cast during the coming week. The picture is to be produced on the First National studio lot.

Casualties in Comedy Scenes Are Rec

Doing his first comedy three months ago, Fred Peters has turned to work six times and comedy when not injured. Most recently he was injured.

Peters is cast as the villain, in which role he came and is to work in a picture. He was forced to go to the hospital a second time with a leg rebroken. He was doing a scene in a comedy when a runaway horse pinned the actor under the wheels of a heavy truck.

Clearing House.
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

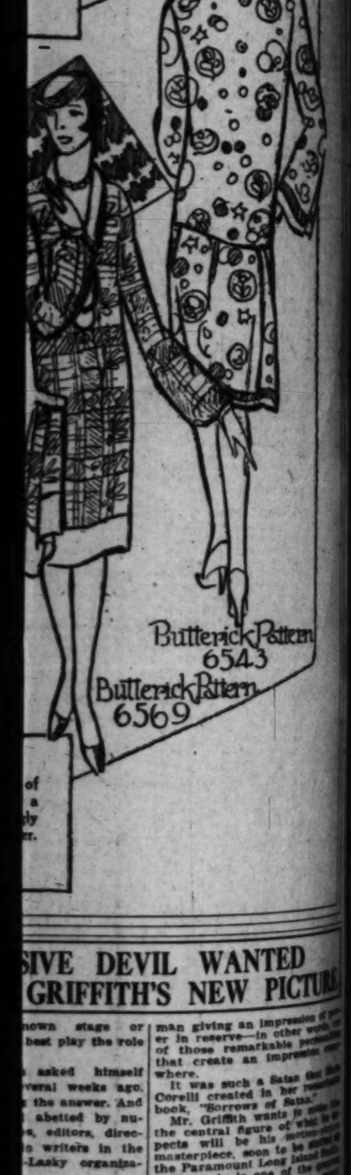
Part IV: 12 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27, 1925. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

S Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

NTS ☆

The New Printed silks at Bullock's



SIVE DEVIL WANTED
GRIFFITH'S NEW PICTURE

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row is responsible for the original story of "The Second Chance," and those who have read the talented woman's book claim it will make an ideal feature for the silver sheet.

Others will be cast in the various roles needed to complete the picture during the coming week, the picture in its entirety will be put on the First National Western studio lot.

Casualties in Comedy Scenes Are Recovering

Doing his first screen work in three months, Walter Hiers has returned to work this week in a comedy which was to have been made three months ago when he was injured. Earl Rodney is directing.

Fred Peters, the handsome villain, is walking around with a cane and is expected to be able to work in a few days. Peters was forced to return to the hospital a second time after his leg rebroken. He was crossing a scene in a Jimmie Adams comedy when a tractor ran over him, pinned the actor against a building in the studios.

WANT-AD INDEX

Page.
Automobiles 1
Boats-Aeroplanes 1
Business Chances 1
Business Opportunities 1
Business Services 1
Dancing 1
Educational 1
Financial 1
For Exchange 1
Furniture-Rugs 1
Help Wanted—Female 1
Help Wanted—Male 1
Houses—Miscellaneous 1
Houses—Flats 1
Houses—Furnished Rooms 1
Houses—Unfurnished Rooms 1
Houses—For Sale 1
Houses—Wanted 1
Houses—For Lease 1
Houses—Exchange

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

IF YOU WANT A NICE LOT OR HOME, read this list, also see our ads under poultry ranches.

RIGHT ON GARFIELD AVE. lot with 50 ft. frontage. Only $2300, easy terms. Block bank, stores, 3 bks. school. A good investment for you. Open today.

50x204, NEW 5-rm. stucco, with reception hall, all hdwd., sunken tub, batchelder tile fireplace, east front, grapes, fruit, 2 bks. stores, school, theater, car. All furnished. Only $4750, or 100x204 & all improvements, $5750. Easy terms.

BUY THIS LOT

And let us finance your home. Only $1250 and located in a highly restricted section, rear Main st. car line, stores, school.

50x200, 6 rms., 2 bks. Main st. east front, chicken house for 100. Bearing fruit. Only $4500.

ONLY $500 CASH, bal. $25 per mo. New 5-rm. and garage, located 1 blk. from bank, stores, blvd., 2 bks. school. Only $3500, 7 miles to L. A. City Hall. L. H. WISE, 127 N. GARFIELD, Nr. FORD Agency. Bik. Main 81.

IN Alhambra's best residential section, 6-rm. Spanish stucco, gum finish, cove ceiling, hdwd. floors, thruout, tile sink, & bath, front & side patio, basement, double garage. Sprinkling system, beautiful shrubs. Owner, Ph. ALHAMBRA 638-M.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

HOMES, INCOME, BUSINESS PROP. MARY C. GARDNER,
BL. 1784; 649 Mission st., EL. 2811.

HOMES, RENTALS & BUSINESS BLAKELY REALTY CO., Realtors, 310 Pasadena ave. EL. 2858.

LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH US NATHAN LONG
3812 Pasadena ave. GA. 9526.

TO LET—$45, mod., nice, fur. flat, 2 rms., bath, kpg. Near E. car. 1300 FREMONT. PA. EL. 1119.

$360 DOWN, price $8300, 4 rms., lot 60x266, 6025 MESA AV. GA. 1994.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE or rent, new 6-rm. stucco bung., 8 bedrms., slg. porch. A real fine home built by owner, lot 54x162. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Business calls me away. OWNER, GA. 1896, 3137 Roanoke ave.

4-RM. bung. new, built-ins, S. furnace, 1 furn. & 1 unfurn. Call 2328 Fair Park Ave. Eagle Rock.

MUST SELL, beautiful 5-rm. bung. Fruit, north slope. Bargain, good terms. 5231 Ellenwood Place.

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

STUCCO bung. 2 bedrms., up to the minute, 2 blks. to car. $500 down & total payments $25 mo. Buchanan Realty, 6173 YORK BLVD.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

I HAVE a large amount of money on hand at this time which I will place out on desirable residences. Income properties or stores in Huntington Park, South Gate, Bell and Maywood. Those seeking loans in these districts will save time by writing me at once. Will make loans on new constructions or completed buildings. WILLIAM J. KITTS, 408 S. Pacific Blvd. DE. 1536.

NEW 6-rm. stucco at sac. Hdw. firs., strictly mod. Large yard, 2 stained trees. Chicken park. 315 WALNUT ST. Owner.

MUST sac. 6-rm. New Eng. stuc. $100 cash, deposit & note for $25 mo. 3178 Flower Wal. Pk., DE. 3902.

LOTS for sale by owner, N.E. corner Rancho Rd. and Huntington Drive. 1512 E. 58TH PL., HU. 4593-W.

$400 CASH, beaut. home, built by owner. Sacrifice. DEL. 3881.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR RENT, 3 BUNGALOWS
One 4-rm. & bath, partly furnished.
One 4-rm. & bath, partly furnished.
Call Owner on prem. 422 Centinela Blvd., Inglewood. 5c fare.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WILSHIRE BLVD.
Close in corner, 64x100. Price only $15,750. Terms. This is the best value on Wilshire today. SANTA MONICA INVESTMENT CO., cor. 3rd & Arizona.

JUST completed, typical English bungalow, 5 rooms, 2 baths, will appeal to the most particular, finest location in Santa Monica. 346 20TH ST. Call Mr. Wood.

BEST Sta. Monica buys & exchanges. A. Stanley White, 1511 Ocean ave.

NEW 5-rm. stucco, tile bath; $5800. $1000 down. 150 ment. 7054E.

TRADE your lot equity for new home. Go look at 1520 California ave.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

9TH & BONNIE BRAE. SACRIFICE N.E. cor. lot 150x95. Ready for height-limit bldg. Price $850 ft. Worth double what will be worth three times price asked in short time. Owner must sacrifice or protect other property. $7,500 will handle, balance five-year straight mortgage. OWNER, DU. 4835.

1-4 CASH MERRY XMAS $4750
Make 26 real estate pay your way. Many can save. Adopting the 1-4 plan more. This is a real buy so don't wait. Bal. L. 2, 3 yrs. Just off 3rd where cars pass every hour.
CAMPBELL & BYRD INV. CO.,
WH. 5251. 642 S. La Brea.

BRENTWOOD CATALINA SACRIFICE. N.W. cor. lot, 145x49. Most desirable populated district. 3rd st. will be 60 ft. thick and is to be the main artery downtown. Worth double price asked. $250 ft. $15,000 will handle. Balance, 5-year mortgage. OWNER, DU. 8629.

BARGAIN

Large beautiful residential lot. Will throw in two small buildings that can be moved onto lot for residence. All for $1200, on very easy terms. OWNER, 723 W. 8th st. BR. 1776.

FLAT OR DUPLEX LOT BARGAIN—First lot south of 926 N. Edgemont between 2 and 3-story houses, 56x126 ft. A beautiful residential district of Cal. dist. Price $6750, half cash. Courtesy to agents. See RALPH E. FORD, 607 S. Western. DU. 1600.

APT. SITE, 50x145.
$50 ft., west of WESTERN ave., near SUNSET. Level as a table. Price only $9000, $2000 cash. Bal. 7%, 3 years.
W. W. DYER & SON, Realtors.
1280 N. Western ave. HO. 6245.

APT. OR FLAT SITE
50x165, just N. of WESTERN, half block S. of Melrose. $2000 underpriced, see MR. SINKS, Phillips & Reaves, HO. 1745, 749 N. Western ave., HO. 8571, after Sunday.

$3400 FOR LOT NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD., 66 ft. frontage; many beautiful oak trees, best improvements; excellent restrictions, etc. Very easy terms. Call today. You will like it. GR. 8354.

HANCOCK Park duplex, lot on Orange Drive, next corner of Beverly Blvd., $6850. Polke, this is a bargain. HOFFMAN REALTY CO., 120 N. La Brea. WH. 7715.

WILSHIRE Blvd E. of Highland, located on corner of one of best thru streets in city. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. OWNER, 3761 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 6292.

BUILDERS ATTENTION—La Verne Studio offer on 2 duplex or flat lots, Cloverdale st. active. OWNER, 945 N. Marengo, Pasadena. Colorado 8035.

USE your XMAS BONUS CHECK for the initial payment on a Westwood lot right in the heart of the new university development. Phone me for particulars. Wash. 9784.

LOT in beautiful Cheviot Hills, one block from Pacific Country Club, where fine homes are being built. High and sightly. $2300. $300 down. EM. 41185.

LOT in exclusive Ponet Terrace, near entrance to Griffith Park, close to Western & Hollywood where $25,000 homes are being built. Unsurpassed view lots $6000. FM. 6188.

LEVEL, building lot, $1150, $15 down, $1.50 per week. Streets in, water in, 7 miles to San Fernando. Good for heating and chickens. Owner, 318 S. HILL st.

$100 BUYS (steals) 2 level valley lots, 20 minutes motor from Main—Florida or bust. 435 DOUGLAS BUILDING.

SACRIFICE SALE. HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX LOT, MILTON ST. FRONT NR. 1ST ST. $500 UNDER MKT. $1700. $1187. OWNER WH. 6214

HANCOCK PARK STEAL, McCadden 2x172. Must be sold at once. $11,950. Call Mr. Riley, DU. 2066.

REDUCED to $50.000. (Terms.) 80x115, cor. Melrose and Orange Grove & Fairfax. Nice for business. FIELD, St. Regis. WAsh. 1271.

WITHIN block of Vermont in neighborhood of Exposition Park and U.S.C. BE. 5747.

SNAP—Choice lot, Fairfax Park, $1750. Worth $4600. 705 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

CORNER income lot 65x135, near good university site. Must sell. Call 397646, Sunday or evenings.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY'S LISTINGS

HANCOCK PARK

Beautiful view lot, overlooking golf course, 160-ft. frontage by 228 ft. depth. Surrounding homes finest in the city. Owner anxious to sell. Call Mr. Boyer, DUnkirk 2640. THE FRANK MELINE CO., Branch Office in Ambassador Hotel.

UNUSUAL BUY IN DUPLEX LOT

70-foot corner duplex lot, near Los Angeles High Schl., two duplexes can be built on this lot. High and level, the price is very attractive. Call DUnkirk 2640. THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY, Branch Office in Ambassador Hotel.

LOWEST PRICED, CLOSE IN RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY AVAILABLE. Los Feliz Heights, initial offering, only 12 lots left at opening prices, which range from $3500 up. Liberal terms are offered those desiring them. This property is in the finest residential section of Los Angeles, is west of Vermont and north of Los Feliz, bordering on Catalina St. & Edgemont Glen. It is 20 min. from downtown. Each lot has a wonderful view of the city, Hollywood and the ocean. The prices are so low that you will never have such an opportunity again.

Salesmen are stationed on Catalina st. about 4 blocks above Los Feliz Blvd. every afternoon, including Sunday.

ROY D. HEARTZ
Exclusive Sales Agent.
338 S. LA BREA. WH. 8413.

FOR SALE, NO TRADES
CORNER
SIZE 100x150
ONE BLOCK VERMONT
ONE BLOCK MELROSE
SOUTH AND EAST
STREET IMPROVEMENTS IN
UNRESTRICTED DEED
An ideal location to hold for removal of buildings. Off Vermont or Melrose, when your site demands improvements.
PRICE $14,500
RUTH CRAIG, OWNER. MA. 4893

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE.
RESIDENCE LOT IN HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL SECTION, UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW. APPLY TO OWNER. GL. 1676.

LA BREA BUSINESS BARGAIN

50-foot business lot on La Brea, between Melrose and Clinton. Ripe for improvement. Price $350 per foot. Good terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Young.
BURTON & CO., Ph. WH. 8217.
WILSHIRE-LA BREA BRANCH
8222 Wilshire Blvd.

WILSHIRE FAIRFAX TRACT

We can deliver a 50-foot lot on 6th street for a price far below anything else on the street. This is a splendid opportunity for a builder. See MR. SODERBERG with
JAMES E. DONAHUE,
Wilshire corner Western. DR. 4951.

THIRD STREET BUSINESS BARGAIN

$4x110 corner near La Brea. No restrictions. Price $265 per foot. Good terms. Call Mr. Young.
BURTON & CO., Ph. WH. 8217.
Wilshire-La Brea Branch.
8222 Wilshire Blvd.

90 FT. FRONTAGE, $4000
Restricted residence site north of Franklin ave., Central Hollywood, offered at real sacrifice. All improvements in and paid for. Easy terms. Call WA. 1161.
G. E. ENGLISH, REALTORS,
888 S. WESTERN AVE.

HANCOCK PARK BARGAIN

Lowest priced lot in Hancock Park, on McCadden, 66x200. Must be sold. Price $11,500 cash. This is the best at the present market. Won't last long. Call Mr. Wood.
BURTON & CO., Ph. WH. 8217.
WILSHIRE-LA BREA BRANCH.
8222 Wilshire Blvd.

MUST SELL AT ONCE
CHOICE BUNGALOW LOT
WORTH $2500 PRICED AT $1700 CASH. Wonderful location on paved st. Lights, etc. Near blvd., car lines, schools, stores, etc. Phone TR. 4916 or DU. 7656.

SACRIFICE
WONDERFUL DUPLEX LOT, close to Wilshire and La Brea. 104 ft. frontage. Owner, 5856 Wilshire. WH. 1136.

3RD ST. CORNER
$x150 ft., east of Western, C zone, inc. $4000 yr. BEST BUY here. Vermont and Western. DU. 9706.

LOT 154 RODEO DR. 2nd. blk. S. of Wilshire, 66 ft. front. No restriction, single res., east front, $4500. $1400 dn. Owner, OX. 3179 evenings.

BEAUTIFUL orchard homesite, covered with trees and vines, $10 per month. Phone OWNER, HEmpstead 1097.

HANCOCK Pk., single res. lot near 3rd st., $3000. This bargain won't last. HOFFMAN REALTY CO., 120 S. La Brea ave. WH. 7312.

2 LOTS in Fairfax Park Tract, valued at $4600 each, will take $2000 cash, $4200 equity in both lots, or will separate. AX. 2696.

$2500 FOR lot north of Hollywood Blvd. Three view, the best improvements and restrictions. Only $175 down, bal. easy. Best buy in Hollywood. GR. 5364.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Unrestricted 50-foot lot, ¼ blk. of Wilshire. Car line, stores, school. This lot is snap. WH. 6212.

$6 FT. x 150 ft. deep, S. of Pico. Sewer paid for. Bargain price, $3500 $750 handles. Build double or single. Owner, bal. easy. E. WASHINGTON

SELL all or part, 32 lots, 10 residential, 12 bus. & ind., W. 2nd st. fr. Normandie. Price $4000 per front. TANDY, P.O. Box 806, San Diego.

FOR SALE—40x76 corner lot with three-room stucco on rear, reasonable. 1744 VENO ST. One block north of West First.

HANCOCK Park cheapest duplex lot on Orange Dr. Clear fill, $6700. Call MR. BENSON, WH. 1138.

$188 PER ft., for 57 ft. on Alvarado, 166 ft. off Sunset near P. E. Sunset. Terms. Call 2012 SUNSET BLVD.

LOTS ON LA CIENAGA BLVD.
T. J. LAWRENCE CO.
WASHINGTON AT ADAMS.

FRANKLY, I need money, will sacrifice my 60x150 apt. house, site in Hollywood. OWNER, EM. 6817.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY'S LISTINGS

FOR SALE OR LEASE
HEART OF HOLLYWOOD

Where things are doing and future possibilities are unlimited.

A WONDERFUL CORNER. BETWEEN VINE & HIGHLAND ON SUNSET. 100x200.

Increase in value here in next few years will be phenomenal. Ripe for high-class improvement. Will sell on easy terms or consider 99-year lease. And REMEMBER that in buying real estate LOCATION must be your FIRST consideration. For full particulars see Mr. Yeoman with THE FRANK MELINE CO., Exclusive Agts. 201 N. Western ave., HE. 2176.

CORNER BEVERLY BLVD AT PREUSS ROAD

For a limited time ONLY, we can deliver this lot at the intersection of two major boulevards.

FOR $16,500

Call Mr. Floyd or Mr. Ransford. DUnkirk 2640. THE FRANK MELINE CO., Branch Office in Ambassador Hotel.

10% NET

Large downtown building and leasehold for sale. Price $700,000. Terms can be arranged. Location is not only in the line of growth but ground-floor rentals are now $75 per front foot in this block. Upper floors leased at very low rentals. See H. H. Bersh. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill st. TR. 6451.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

5-story store bldg., income $173 per month; price $14,000.

Corner brick store bldg., 7 stores, lot 140x190 ft. Price $92,000.

3-story brick store bldg., right downtown; leased $1500 per month. Price $45,000.

3-story corner enameled brick store and office bldg., 183 ft. frontage. Income approx. $17,000 per year. Price $125,000.

For these and other bargains in business income property see

HARRY GROSSMAN,
333-4-5 Haas Bldg. 7th and Bdwy.
TU. 2471. Phones TU. 4374.

ON PROVENCE STREET
SOUTH OF BARKER BROS.
EXCEPTIONAL BUILDING OPPORTUNITY
VERY ATTRACTIVE TERMS
INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Trinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.

NEW BLDG. ON MELROSE

Nr. La Brea, large stores, furnished apts. above latest feat., stores now leased, only rental value over 12% should make $5000 profit within 1 yr. Let us explain. Only $31,000. Terms.
COTTRELL, 4901 Melrose.

SEVENTH STREET
$700 PER FOOT
HALF CASH
A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
Trinity 0131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.
Ambassador Hotel.

2½ ACRES in front of Ascot Speedway, 497 feet of business frontage on Alhambra avenue. Splendid location for manufacturing plant, with a tremendous advertising value. The opening of Luna Park Recreation Center will double the value of this property. Phone WEstmore 2426.

ALVARADO NEAR SEVENTH
BEST BUY ON THE STREET
ATTRACTIVE TERMS
TERME. PHONE Trinity 0131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.

YOU should investigate "The Knowles Plan" of buying downtown equity whether you have $500 or $5000. Big amount to invest. BUSINESS DIRECTORY DEVELOPMENT CO., 229 Merchants' National Bank Bldg. TR. 2405.

BUSINESS property—10-room double house, store and 4 garages, ½ block west Glendale Blvd. Price $16,000. Income $1656. Terms. Owner, 1640½ TEMPLE.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
The magic artery of the West, frontage $150 ft. up in Santa Monica. See the WILSHIRE-IALIST, A. F. Flavell, 1017 Wilshire, Santa Monica. ph. 25382.

I MUST SELL OR TRADE
Wonderful apartment house site, 50x165, on Union ave., just north of 6th. Will take very reasonable offer as I cannot carry. Call 4134 S. WESTERN ave.

TWO cheapest properties on Los Angeles St. Less than $350 per ft. Close in. Owners must sell. No phone information. Good terms.
SHEDENHELM REALTY CO.
TR. 4462. 114 E. Washington St.

CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD business properties, on 25-year payment plan, or 99-year lease, will assist financing. WALTER BROWN CO., 1514 Cahuenga. We are making a Broadway in Hollywood of Cahuenga ave.

MUST sell business cor., 4 stores, 8 flats, including going grocery, vegetable mkt. stock fix., $28,500. only $7500 cash handle. 826 S. INDIANA. AN. 4138.

FOR SALE—On Los Angeles st. near 21st, 50x126, $22,500 for a short time only. Might consider 10-yr. lease. If this is not a real buy they we don't know one. Exclusive agents. FARNAM & JARRATT, TU. 8177.

GRAND AVENUE CORNER
$1250 PER MONTH
CLOSE IN, 64x120. A BARGAIN
F. P. GROVER, TR. 9451. EVE. FU. 4374-J.

$22,500—4 APARTMENTS, 22 rms., 6 garages, house insured for $10,000. Furniture and lease for $1200. 5117 MONTE VISTA ST. Owner.

Western ave.'s sacrifice, 50x130 to alley, east front, joins cor., $295 fr. ft. $284 ft. Western ft. TH. 1397.

MUST sell 59x100 business corner for less than $30 per front foot. Absolutely best buy in Los Angeles. $1400, half cash. Near Westlake. 134 feet from Pico. Call GL. 3984.

ALVARADO STREET BARGAIN
50x165 zoned for business. 500 feet from one of best intersections on st. $15,000. EDWARDS, 1818 W. 6TH ST. WA. 2460.

PICO bus. corner, 150x100, only $80 a ft. Think of the future for this lot. $45000 cash. BEST BELL, 749 S. Bdwy. TU. 4356.

UNDERPRICED
frontage on Hollywood Blvd., with 5-room complete home. Bargain for someone. HEm. 6284.

HILL street frontage, 53 ft., near 51st at sacrifice, small amount cash, take trust deed as first payment. BR. 6382.

GROUND LEASES WANTED
Suitable for building improvements.
GOODELL & CO.
Merchants' Bank Bldg.

SACRIFICE SALE
42x142 on Manchester, one block from Vermont. $1500. Under price. Owner, 5642 MONETA.

FINE BLDG. SITE, $2100
Hancock Park property near W. Adams
Beaux Arts, 50x158 ft. Snap. GL. 1719.
COTTRELL, 6901 MELROSE

LOT 50x135 at 116th & Vermont ch. paved side. $90 front ft. $1500 will handle. See MR. THOMAS, Athens Inv. Co. 1189 S. Vermont.

APT. bse. site, 64x186, in hi-class dis. Near 39th & Figueroa. Ft. $10,000. 4400 S. FIGUEROA. AX. 6829.

SAC. beaut. stucco cor. home, adj. Univ. Club. Price $16,000. $4500, expenses $1500, net $3000. Best offer takes it. Owner, 2031 6TH ST.

$7000 DN. taxes $20,000 corner for $17,000, bal. less than income of $1788 $100 mo. 16-rm. duplex & 7-rm. bung., best loc., 1 blk. to bus-st. 15 min. L. A. or Holly. DR 2045

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS, 30 single, elegantly furn., permanently filled, close to West Coast Theater. Price only $10,000 cash, bal. easy terms. BE. 6649.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
New 12-room stucco ½ blk. from Wilshire, large rooms, mahogany woodwork, fireplace, tile bath and kitchen, gas radiators. This is a real buy at $17,500. Upper flat rent at $80. Terms reasonable. Call owner, 5244-73.

GEO. GOODRUM CO. (Valne.)
243 Beverly Dr. OX. 1127

NEW Spanish, West Hollywood, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 3 garages, 2 fireplaces, oriental decorations, beautiful alcoves, consideration and finish challenge comparison. Large rooms, hand decorated, open fireplace, special consideration. Don't overlook this. At 815-15 N. Curson ave. Price and terms right. BUILDER.

WILSHIRE 4-FLAT

High-class 4-flat of 5 rooms each with tile bath, hdwd. floors, rent $95, with $10,000 to handle. Mr. Holland. GEORGE SUNDAY Inc. Los Angeles. Calif.

LOVELY new mod. 5-rm. stucco bung. & gar. at 170 CHASE AVE. Walnut Square. Cost So. Wash. bet. Culver City & Inglewood & hand painted walls, everything the best. Large lot. Choice location. Between Pico and Venice. Price $7500. Terms. If isn't right, we'll make it right. EM. 4264

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
2-story, class C building, 10 single apts., 1 double, steam heated, close in, leased for 4 years, $500 mo. Only cash property considered, income vacant or ranch. We own it. CLIPTON. GLadstone 2141.

BUNGALOW COURT—$15-21
Laurel ave. Beautiful court with plenty of room to erect another lge. apartment. Lot 84x148. Income approx. $4500. Will sac. for $38,000. Only $10,000 will handle. Bal. easy terms. Owner, DU. 8439.

37 AND 229 W. 49TH PL. 12 rms., triplex, and 4-room bungalow; rents $235 mo., mtg. $6000 at 7%; will consider clear vacant Cal. T.

304 Bartlett Bldg. VA. 8294.

UNHEARD-OF BARGAIN
$18,500 buys 9-unit 900 sq. ft. stucco. Mod. 4-flat bldg., fine renting sec. 2 blks. fr. Hwy. 705 bet.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER.
911 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2786.

BUNGALOW COURT ON MAPLE AV.
Close in, furnished, well rented. EXCELLENT RENTAL. LOC INC. $418 PER MO. PRICE $18,000. $6000 CASH, BAL. ARRANGED OWNER, 7947 NORTON AVE. HE. 6685.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME
2 blks. from Ambassador, 4-fam. flat, stucco, 5 large rms., 4 gar., wonderful surroundings. Price $24,000, $10,000 cash. See owner, W. BYERS, 5414 W. Pico. BE. 8246.

SAC. beaut. stucco cor. home, adj. Univ. Club. Price $16,000. $4500, expenses $1500, net $3000. Best offer takes it. Owner, 2031 6TH ST.

$1000 DN. taxes $20,000 corner for $17,000, bal. less than income of $1788 $100 mo. 16-rm. duplex & 7-rm. bung., best loc., 1 blk. to bus-st. 15 min. L. A. or Holly. DR 2045

APT. house, site, 53x180, in high-class district, bet. Wash. & W. Adams east of Western. $12,500. 746-407.

$16,000, VERMONT ave. near 39th st. 5 modern apartments. Cash $7500. Owner, WA. 0426. No agents.

BUSINESS CORNER ON HOOVER
CAR LINE, $6750. TERMS. 6601 S. HOOVER.

SACRIFICE account partnership disagreement, 95 feet Sunset frontage, 5-rm. bungalow, $15,000. OWNERS, 593-346.

OBLIGED to sell equity in two 46-ft. lots, La Brea ave., near Beverly Blvd. Call owner, 5244-73.

VERMONT FRONTAGE, 92 FT.
See 3112-16 S. Vermont, BE. 3686.

HIGH-grade Wilshire dist., new store Fr. from owner $150.000. GR. 1946.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

VERMONT AVENUE BARGAIN
117-119-121 N. Vermont ave., near 1st st., 3 stores, lot 57x145. Income approx. $3300 per year, more activity in this section than any other part of L. A. Millions of dollars' worth of improvements going on in this neighborhood. Owner will sacrifice to protect other interests. Price $42,000, lot alone worth more. $10,000 will handle. Bal. 6-yr. mortgage.
OWNER, DUnkirk 4629.

OLIVE STREET
NEAR NINTH
$3000 PER FOOT
CHOICE 60-FOOT LOT
ONE-THIRD CASH
Trinity 0131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.

FIGUEROA corner bus. lot, $500 dn. GEORGE, 1852 S. Figueroa.

S.W. COR. Fresno & Melrose. Bargain, Inc. $500 MELROSE. OX. 5209.

FIGUEROA corner of Jefferson. Owner, 1101 W. JEFFERSON.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

NEW INDUSTRIAL BUILDING
50x95. Central manufacturing district of Glendale, on main highway, suitable for light manufacturing. Also has railroad frontage and will build to suit. Lease reasonable.
L. H. WILSON, INC.
1924 S. San Fernando Blvd., Glen. 1181. CApitol 3716.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
FOR SALE OR LEASE IN ANY SECTION
Call Mr. Frost
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY
FAber 5140.

OWNER says sell $4,350 sq. ft. Santa Fe Railroad trackage. St. Andrews nr. 42nd st. MASON, COLE & COMPANY, 609 So. Grand avenue. TR. 6018.

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL. In center for SALE or LEASE. See MR. HOWARD, ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc., RIVERSTROM BLDG. TR. 1181.

EAST side industrial acreage from 5 cents to 50 cents per square foot. E. B. NEWTON & C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 8261.

IND. lot, 80x140, with trackage on E. 55th st. Nr. Central ave., for part. call HU. 8028.

GRAND AVE., nr. P.E. tracks, 65x150. $25,000. terms. 3636 S. Grand.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

MUST TAKE A LOSS

We occasionally have a sacrifice to offer, and they go quickly. Here is more than a sacrifice. It is a steal. Owner must sell and no reasonable offer refused. Modern wood court of 4 units and four garages. Income $1260 per month or $7440 year. Absolutely clear and $5000 cash will handle. Balance arranged to suit you. Price $17,000. See it quickly. Call MR. THOMPSON.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Trinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.

NEW BLDG. ON MELROSE

Nr. La Brea, large stores, furnished apts. above latest feat., stores now leased, only rental value over 12% should make $5000 profit within 1 yr. Let us explain. Only $31,000. Terms.
COTTRELL, 4901 Melrose.

SEVENTH STREET
$700 PER FOOT
HALF CASH
A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
Trinity 0131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.
Ambassador Hotel.

10% NET

Large downtown building and leasehold for sale. Price $700,000. Terms can be arranged. Location is not only in the line of growth but ground-floor rentals are now $75 per front foot in this block. Upper floors leased at very low rentals. See H. H. Bersh. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill st. TR. 6451.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

5-story store bldg., income $173 per month; price $14,000.

Corner brick store bldg., 7 stores, lot 140x190 ft. Price $92,000.

3-story brick store bldg., right downtown; leased $1500 per month. Price $45,000.

3-story corner enameled brick store and office bldg., 183 ft. frontage. Income approx. $17,000 per year. Price $125,000.

For these and other bargains in business income property see

HARRY GROSSMAN,
333-4-5 Haas Bldg. 7th and Bdwy.
TU. 2471. Phones TU. 4374.

ON PROVENCE STREET
SOUTH OF BARKER BROS.
EXCEPTIONAL BUILDING OPPORTUNITY
VERY ATTRACTIVE TERMS
INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.
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Trinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

INCOME and home for life, 1 6-room, 2 5-room stucco flats, tile baths, sinks and sunrooms; built better by owner for home, wonderful view location, income $2160 year; buyer can live lower south, $5000 cash required, $11,000 mortgage at 6%, 7 years, over $1500 less than cost of building, lot 50x150; 7 garages, side drive, 4 storerooms, 7 closets each flat, 2 baths in upper; full price $24,500; best built and finished and best buy in Los Angeles. BEN MARTEN CO., 4071 Beverly Blvd. Phone WA. 9211.

12% NET
DOWNTOWN BARGAIN
YOUR OWN TERMS
Say $40000 to $10,000 down.
1 block from Figueroa.
There are 6 lots, same size, in this block. All but one are paid at $46,300 vacant. This price $32,000. Has old taxpayers on it. $4000 income. Backs up to big building. Has amazing future. VAN SLYKE, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7188.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
3-STORY BRICK, CLASS C BLDG.
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL. 54 LARGE ROOMS. 1279 S. HOBART. DOUBLES, 16 SINGLES. ELECTRIC ELEVATOR. TILE BATHS, ETC. INCOME NOW $1600 MO. 10-YEAR LEASE. ONLY CLEAR PROPERTY CONSIDERED. WILL COME VACANT OR RANCH. SPLENDID PROPERTY. WE OWN IT. CLIFTON. GLadstone 2141.

$20,000 LOST
in this 6-rm. 5-family flat offer near $30,000. Price $26,000. Lot alone had a bank appraisal of $15,000. Actual income now shows 10%. See MR. HEYDEN, 4609 Ogden Dr., Hollywood. HE. 9270.

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NEW BLDG. ON MELROSE

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10% NET

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ON PROVENCE STREET
SOUTH OF BARKER BROS.
EXCEPTIONAL BUILDING OPPORT

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

MR. NEWCOMER, you can make money in the chicken business if you buy close in. Do not be foolish & buy in the wholesale sections just because land is cheaper. Remember you DO NOT get retail prices for your products from colony co-operatives associations. Also remember that Los Angeles is the place your feed comes from & if you have 4000 birds it will cost you $4000 to $4500 per year to have your feed hauled out and the same amount to have your eggs hauled in. Buy where you have RETAIL trade at your door. We formerly had 4000 layers on 2 acres of land and know that retail prices increase TOUR profit by $1 per dozen or more per year. THE AVERAGE NEWCOMER FIRST CRAVES CHEAP LAND & A LARGE ACREAGE. At the end of the first year he sees the mistake, he sells at a sacrifice and buys closer in or returns East (and says California is N. G.) a poorer but wiser man. For this reason we have a thousand wholesale ranches for sale to every fancy desired retail ranches. You can keep 2000 birds on 1 acre, raise their greens and all your fruit, vegetables and have room for all your buildings. No man ever lived who can intensively cultivate 5 acres in Calif. and keep them for all crops. layers. 1 acre and 2000 layers will keep you on the lump 7 days in the week if you do your part. Don't get started NOW. It will soon be time for Jan. chicks. Remember that we have both wholesale and retail ranches for sale, but advise the beginner with less than twenty thousand dollars to buy close in if he wants to make money in the chicken business. A MOTION PICTURE OF CHICKENS NEAR HERE. Millions of hatching eggs produced near here and sold at a premium to a large hatchery in the San Fernando Valley.

WE FINANCE YOU

We have 5 acres, acres, 8 acres, or more unimproved rich land, some have walnut & fruit trees, with plenty water, buy this and we will finance your buildings. OPEN DAILY. Ranches all over Calif. GET AWAY FROM THE FOG.

HIGH ALTITUDE Monrovia, Arcadia district. $600 LAYERS, corner ACRE, cozy 5-room, modern house for 2000. Incubator for 700. Electric feed cutter, tools. Close to everything. Ph. 1712 & we will call and SHOW YOU THIS ranch.

ONLY 7¼ MILES to L. A. CITY HALL. Acre covered with bearing fruit, 4 rms., chicken house, 5 bins, 1000 hens. Alhambra. Only $4500.

ACRE, new 4-rms., chicken house for 700, all buildings new, fruit trees with house. Only $3500, small payment down.

REMEMBER we have ranches all over Calif. Open daily. L. H. WISE, 127 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Near FORD Agency.

$60-HEN chicken ranch, $2250, 2½ acres, $1000 down, deal clear terms. Owner: BOX 649, Times Office.

ORANGE COVE 5 acres, soil, water. Ideal for AVOCADOS. 10560 San Fernando Rd., Roscoe. E. L. Mansell

REAL ESTATE—For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—We have land for sale, 1000 acres, located 4 miles west of Encinitas. Just the right land for gun clubs and contains 400 acres natural reservoir. There are gun clubs all around this land and excellent hunting is assured.

We have also large tracts of land for sale, either in large or small tracts, suitable for alfalfa, grain, stock or other crops, with ample water supply. Located 4 miles from railroad. Can be bought on very easy terms. Leasing would also be considered.

Controlling or other interest in meat packing plant in a fast-growing city. Business in healthy condition. Address owner's box 649, business property in heart of Los Angeles.

Address JOHN B. NEWMAN CO. Bank of Italy Bldg., Visalia, Calif.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR offers today the best opportunities for real estate investment in Southern California. We know the bargains down there, large or small. Let us show them to you. 211 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG., 7th and Spring

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtrosilitas 6700.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

The following parcels of land located in foothills of Orange county are offered separately or in any combination, or all, for sale on small payment down and easy terms on long time or will consider exchange for good income property in Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino or San Diego counties.

Parcel 1. About 65 subdivided lots, roads built, water mains installed, etc., aggregating about $30,000.

Parcel 2. About 90 subdivided lots, roads built, water mains laid, etc., aggregating about $28,000.

Parcel 3. About 240 acres mountain land, stream runs through property, suitable for club, subdivision, etc., $30,000.

Parcel 4. About 220 acres, improved with nine-hole golf course, club-house, etc., and about 300 surveyed lots, with roads built, water mains laid, etc., suitable for subdivision purposes, $60,000.

Parcel 5. About 155 acres of mountain land, suitable for low priced subdivision, $15,000.

Address W. P. WHITE, P.O. Box 83, Orange, Cal.

MULHOLLAND DRIVE ACREAGE

40 acres located on Mulholland Drive between Laurel and Coldwater Canyons. Rise 240' subdivision letter on tract. Wonderful view. Special price for quick sale. No trades. RALPH PARKER, Exclusive Agent, 808 Commercial Exchange Bldg. ME. 6605.

$40 ACRES avocado land for sub. Encinitas. Snap. 705 San Fernando Bg.

$60 ACRES, highly improved, already, small cash payment. 1134 Black Bldg.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous

BEST bargain in land for subdivision on San Francisco Peninsula. 286 acres double frontage on State Highway and Skyline Boulevard, 10 miles from city limits, close to Burlingame. $1000 per acre for quick sale. In Los Angeles for one week. See me at once. D. BROMFIELD, 9843 W. 7th st. Tel. WA. 3981.

WANTED—Real Estate

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtrosilitas 6700.

WANT HOUSE, $7000 TO $15,000

Have modern duplex flat 5 and 6 rooms & three-car 5-room house in 44x162 feet. Fine location, close in, near Wilshire. Will pay cash or trade for income property. Price $18,500. Will assume and take mortgage back.

FOOTHILL HOMESTEAD

464 Johnson Bldg. Ph. Vandike 6542

WANTED—6 or 7 room bungalow, Colonial design, $5000 to $6000, $900 down, business lot on Lincoln Blvd., Ocean Park, cash value $6000, Santa Monica property value $1600 or $125 month. BG. 8428.

WILL pay cash for city or suburban home, must be cheap, all cash. Must be priced right. Give description, etc. Address R. box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

ABOUT five rooms, modern, not east or south. Give full particulars, price, lowest monthly payments. Address, address, details of house. Address R. box 2045, TIMES BRANCH.

STRICTLY modern, 4 large rooms, in West or N.W. Near yellow car. Must have $1000 down, balance easy terms. Not over $6000. 767-7921.

2 A. raw land val. $2500, nr. Fresno, Incumb. $1000, rent loan. Town property in new stucco 4 or 7 rms. N.W.—L.A. Barrain 4003 W. 9th.

80 ACRES Imperial, clear, $3,500, or will trade for bungalow, clear lots. 1216 N. COLUMBUS AVE., Glendale

DOUBLE bungalow or duplex, prefer Boyle Heights home. Owner, 1254 E. 1st.

CLEAR lot, cash for cottage. E. Mark Huffman, 6th st. 139 S. Bdy.

Lots

IF YOU have a good clear or slightly incumbered lot in good location, I will trade a beautiful piece of property close in for it and pay from $100 to $1000 per month. Phone MR. 1844 or HE. 2115.

J. M. CLOSE, 2417 N. Western ave.

WANT vacant Wilshire, Fairfax or W. Holly. Have $4350, trust deed, $40 mo. No interest. Hollywood home, $2000 equity. Will trade for vacant lot, clear, $2000. Automobile, auto, clear, $2000. OXford 2746.

BUILDER wants from principals only best residence lot to $10,000 in Wilshire district. Will build modern home and La Brea for immediate construction. Give location, price. Address R. box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

A SNAP—FORECLOSURE

Will take $1500 or $2000 lot as 1st payment on 6-room home, 3 bedrooms in rear, lot 50x150 to alley. Well built community, good place for chicken ranch. Call 4713 E. 1st.

IF you don't want to keep that lot, see us. We handle lots. If too dead to sell we will trade it on beautiful Hollywood home. Co., 691 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

FOUR-ROOM modern home, Harvard near 79th, all buildings new, fruit trees in part good lot west, northwest or Inglewood. Address O. box 539, TIMES BRANCH.

VACANT lots, bike, tracts, W. hlf. L. A., where restrictions permit building bldgs. on. BOBIENA, TR. 3201.

$3250 T.D., pays $60 mo., 6%, due 18 months. Lot 50x150. Price $3750. 417 HIBERNIAN BLDG. VA. 7172.

$2000 OR $4000 equity W. side lot for new 6 or 7 room home. Bring bik. off Wilshire. $9000. WH. 3126.

WILL exchange elegant furnishings, oriental rugs for clear lot or lots. 912 N. VERMONT.

I WANT cheap, builder's lot. Write full particulars, terms and cash. J. Box 781, Times Office, Los Angeles.

WANT Lankershim lot or Hollywood home. Wiseman, 1004 Rosalinda ave.

WILL trade 5-room bungalow, new 4-r. stucco, Compton, Dr. 8118

SINGLE res. lot, 50 ft. northwest, must be cheap, all cash. GR. 4052.

WANT lot on down grade, not over 5-room stucco. Res. 740032. Bus. TU. 9937.

Acreage

HAVE buyer for acreage suitable for subdivision in the San Fernando Valley, Pasadena or Glendale district. Quick action assured if your price is right. M. BLANCHE TEIGELER 1011 Guaranty Bldg. GLadstone 9543

Business Property

WANTED city business for well located city income. Will consider vacant or clear country, $20,000 to $40,000. 831 LUCILLE AVE. 592701.

$20,000 CASH DOWN for leased stores. Vandike 7185.

Income Property

WANT INCOME PROPERTY, WEST or north side. Have $4500 equity in modern 8-room house, fine location, high ground, near Washington and Gramercy streets. Will assume. CHAS. UMBSTEAD 404 Johnson Bldg. Phone VA. 5542.

CASH FOR YOUR APARTMENT

Nothing to trade. Cash deal. Consider apartment, flat or business property. Must be good location, show good income and priced right. RALPH PARKER, 808 Commercial Exchange Bldg. ME. 6605.

WANT flat, court or apts. equity only worth $25,000. Give clear going Arcadia poultry ranch ready for hens. Address R. box 1, GLYKE, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7138.

HAVE client who desires bargain in income property. $10,000 cash. WH. 7813.

Suburban Property

WANTED to buy poultry or other ranch, or acreage. Write, par. ticulars. P. O. Box 172, Alhambra.

Country and Ranch Pty.

FOR quick sale flat your walnut, orange grove, chicken ranch or farming land with S. R. HAYWOOD, Rm. 362, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

I WANT about 5 acres imp. or unimp. within 50 mi. from L. A. suit. for chick. State water cond. Loc. directions. Price or no attention. No agts. Address P. box 462, TIMES BRCH.

WANT to buy one or two more chicken ranch, like some improvements, not be cheap. 419 BEACHWOOD DR. HO. 7854

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

HAVE income to exc. for ranches. E. W. MAGEE, 628 Security Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtrosilitas 6700.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Income property, solid brick two stories, on cor., rented to bank, Library, postoffice, Masonic Hall and banquet room. Want clear business lot for equity, prefer West Side.

One of the best corners in Long Beach Blvd., within 4-room bung. & garage. Take good car and some cash on down payment. Price $12,500.

Bungalow, 5 rooms, Sc. Gramercy. 1 Price $3500. Equity $6000. Take good car and cash down payment or exchange for lot in Beverly Hills.

Phone DEL. 2760 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

2000 ACRES choice level improved and unimproved irrigated land with good water right, and located in FAMOUS SNAKE RIVER VALLEY OF IDAHO. Priced at $125 and up per acre UNENCUMBERED and will stand close investigation, no better land anywhere for farming or speculation. Moving to California will exchange all or part for good California property. Don't answer this ad unless you mean business. Want $40,000 to $60,000 worth of real merit to offer. Address O. box 444, TIMES BRANCH.

NOTICE REALTORS

Gentleman's country home in the San Gabriel Valley, 8-room concrete residence, basement under entire house, Consolidated concrete garage and stable, 2½ acres beautifully landscaped with every known shrub and rare tree. Property is worth $75,000. But owner will take $40,000 for quick deal. Will pay full commission to agents. Want land, or Glendale or Los Angeles property. F. PETERS, 606 Commercial Exchange Bldg. MA. 2250.

EXCHANGE—Or sale—2½-acre ideal country HOME in most beautiful sub of San Diego. All in 25-yr. old lemon trees, perfect fruit, big crop on trees, price each 4 wks., 7-rm. house, modern, elec. stove, new un. cal. chicken house, corral, cheap irrigation rate, county taxes, school, Fordson tractor, disc cultivator, all included. Price $10,500. Cash $4500, with terms. Want Los Angeles sub. home. Owner, 209-741 W. Washington ST., Los Angeles. Tel. Faber 1648.

4000 SHARES stock, $4000 clear House, Omaha, Neb. $4000 clear. Will assume on improved property in Los Angeles or vicinity, or take vacant lot. Consider corners. 4000 shares stock in prominent piano firm of Los Angeles. Five lots and 10-room house in Wilmington. 20 miles from Omaha. No information by telephone. Please write or call. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg.

EXCHANGES NOT ONE BUT THOUSANDS

$20,000 exchange sheets mailed to 2918. List closes Jan. 1, 1926. Will have 10,000 sheets of choice exchanges then. Is your property listed with us? If you want to exchange, get your description in by Jan. 1, 1926.

PHILLIPS & REAM, HO. 4140. 741-742 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME RANCH ARIZONA, 8 miles county seat, 320 acres, 200 tillable, 60 cleared, adjudicated water right in river. Income last year $20,000. Good improvements. Will trade for what? Want Southern California and acreage.

FEDERAL REALTY COMPANY, 606 Chamber of Com. Bldg. VA. 4647

AGENTS OR OWNERS SUBMIT New Arlington Heights Tebunco, $7500 Vanderbilt stock ..... $5000 Rico corporation ..... $3500 Ocean Front cor. Ocean Pk. $50,000 Pasadena rm. Exc. home.. $10,000 Gladstone corner ..... $10,000 Several cor. bus. lots, O. P. Want Wash. unimp. lot or part. MR. WORTH, 145 S. La Brea WH. 5214.

INCOME PROPERTY OWNERS

I have a $100,000 clear A-1 orange grove with big crop for brick income property.

$75,000, San Fernando highly imp. ranch. Mtg. $30,000, inc. $10,000 net yearly. Owner old, wants income property. Owner, WM. KELLY, 624 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1722.

I HAVE a large property one block from Pacific Electric station, 5-room block south of Miramar Hotel, with 4-rm. furnished bungalow, lot 41-3 x150. Price $14,000. Will trade for clear, well located vacant ground in L.A. west of Vermont. $4,000 cash. Address HJ, box 447, TIMES BRANCH

If you have property of any description for sale, trade or exchange, change department and they will match it.

M. H. HIRSCHEL, Exchange Dept., JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORP., 1000 Wilshire Blvd.

Beverly Hills ..... OXford 4188

FOR EXCHANGE—Six six-room flats, near Westlake, stucco building. Lot 171x126 feet, price $75,000, $25,000 mtg. $25,000. This is a wonderful property. Owner can assume $25,000. Want ranch or high ground or Arizona. CHAS. B. THRCOP, 401 Graphic Arts Bldg. TU. 8124.

10-ACRE orange grove, trees in fine condition, good crop, fine water right, 5-room new modern stucco house. This is a real home place. Trade for court or income, owners only. Address R. box 1, GAGE VIE, 406 S. Brand, Glendale.

WANT CLEAR CANADIAN RANCH for equity in 5-room home in PALO VERDE VALLEY LAND. ASK FOR Mr. SHERMAN

THE FRANK MELINA COMPANY 227 S. BRAND BLVD. GLENDALE

EXCHANGE—40 acres bearing apricots & young walnuts, Santa Paula district, $20,000, clear. Will trade for income property. Want $40000 to $12,000, vacant or improved. Balance 15 years, from owner. ROSS, owner, 413 Pantages Bldg. TU. 7449.

WANT CHICAGO

$76,000 TO $100,000

ALFRED LARSON, 1425 N. Los Robles, Pasadena.

TULARE county, 140 acres cotton land, $21,600, clear, and 2 lots at Compton, $2000, clear and 160x150 industrial corner, Santa Fe and Santa Monica, $9000, clear. CULP & LEVY 1911 W. 6th. HUdson 1940.

DOWNTOWN fireproof apt.-house under lease, $20,000 per yr. Will take clear city income. Price $100,000. BOHTON-BOYER, 820 Sun Bldg. TR. 8681.

WANT an auto or what have you for the following: 5 rm. and 4 rm. house, all well located in south L. A. Submit MR. COX. TR. 8396. 911 I W. 7th st.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE—Send us description of what you have, we will match it. PATUM & PATUM 2691 Wilshire Blvd. FLeroy 3850.

ORANGE CO., 10 A. oranges & alfalfa, lots of water, price $40,000, clear & worth the money. Want business property. Will assume. Mrs. Berkebile. 4174 S. WESTERN.

CITY properties for ranches and suburban, for city, submit your exchanges, say what you want. what you want. W. E. HARPER, TU. 8552. 321 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—No difference what kind of property you have, or where located, I will sell or exchange it. CHAS. E. BROOKS CO., 820 Grant Bldg.

$32,000 clear, Fresno Co. $15,000 clear, Fresno Co. Want city, will assume liberally. W. E. HARPER, TU. 8552. 321 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—6-rm. bungalow, L. A., for modern 6-rm. bungalow, 2-4 acre, suitable for poultry, large walnut trees, lawn, sprinkler system, garage. Phone WILSON, ME. 4692.

HAVE business lot, value $20,000, also beautiful residence, $15000 and some cash. Want income. Submit GAr. 9591. 6025 York Blvd.

FINE 5-rm. residence, in town at Pico, for sale at $5000 for part of house or cotton acreage, clear, deal quick. 2052 W. Main st. ALHAMBRA.

BEST 80-ACRE HIGHLY IMPROVED RANCH in Cal., near Porterville, Alfalfa & oranges. Want city or what have you? Call Owner, HE. 1046.

18 ACRES clear, select soil, San Fernando Valley; want income property in L. A. county. 207 W. SAN PDO. BLVD., Burbank.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 acres irrigated land in Kern County, Calif., for residence property in Los Angeles, WATT, 2317 Detwiler Bldg. TU. 7734

WANTED, vacant B or C some property in exchange for new 8-flat building. Only clear property considered. (We own it.) CLIFTON, 1215 W. 7th.

100x228 on Sunset Blvd (Holly.) Blk. W. of Western, Impr. Pr. $90,000. Take ir. new $25,000, exc. Bush. Tel. 1848 Vine st. GRanite 4096.

$10,000 CLR. bng. or Western, West of 20th. Submit SELECMAN. 2804 West 7th. DU. 7109

$40,000 CLR. Lankershim property, $10,000 cash for trade. Submit to SELECMAN, 2804 W. 8th. DU. 7109

WANTED—L. A. bung. or income. Property in Exchange for ranch. GILCHRIST CO., 720 Black Bldg.

$200 A MONTH income. 5 acres, take clear auto or diamond. Address H. box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

$8500, CLASSY Hollywood bung. Take auto or diamond 1st payment. BE. 1738.

$3500 equity in L. A. house for Vancouver, B. C. BR. 3154.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

HAVE acreage for subdivision at Palms.

$20 acres near Tulare, alfalfa & cotton land, pumping plant, buildings, etc., at a bargain.

Want Oregon and Washington for property here.

Want New York and Detroit property.

Submit your property for exchange. See MILNE, 715 Story Bldg. TU. 3628.

BUSINESS INCOME EXCHANGE

130 ft. car line business corner, east side, improved with stores & bungalow, rapidly growing section. Income $260 per mo. Bargain at $17,500. Will take part trade. Submit. CLINCH-THURTLE, 606 Western. DR. 2868 or Lyman Abbott Co., at 564 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena. Ph. Fair-Oaks 102.

WANT LOT IN EXCHANGE

Dbl. stucco bungalow. Splendid location. Income $100 mo. Price $18,000. HE. 9385.

$54,000 CLEAR, 240 acres, well located and fine soil, as can be found in Imperial Valley, 160 in lettuce, 40 acres going in alfalfa. Will assume on income. W. L. HARPER, TU. 8552. 321 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg.

BUILDERS' opportunity, 17 lots, all improvements in, all clear, also 7 new bungalows with small mtg. Total value $50,000. Want business. Income or vacant. Submit to owner, 1619 W. 67th st. Phone HU. 2468.

ORANGE GROVE, REDLANDS, 10 acres navels. Crop sold on trees for $6000. Price $10,000. Take lot to $20,000.

BORTON-BOYER, 820 Sun Bldg. TR. 8681.

$45,000 CASH value, 18 acres full bearing walnuts & Valencias, fine soil, very cheap water, good 5-r. house, barn, etc. 10 miles east of L. A. Want city income. W. L. HARPER, TU. 8552. 321 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

CHICKEN ranch at Costa Mesa for bungalow to $8000, or duplex to $11,000, west of Main, south of Wilshire. J. CRAIG, 1260 W. Washington. Shop. Rio. 9.

STUCCO duplex, 4 rms. up, 4 down, 3 rms. rear, 2 garages, inc. $115 mo. Price $11,000, take to $5000.

BORTON-BOYER, 820 Sun Bldg. TR. 8681.

ORANGE Grove avenue home, next to Busch home, corner 165x208, Price $16,000, mtg. $10,000. Want lot for equity. 5700 DAYTON AVE. CA. 4668.

$12,000 CLEAR, 180 acres Imperial land, well improved, 5-room house, barn. Want home in L. A. or near by. W. L. HARPER, TU. 8552. 321 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg.

4-FLAT bldg., 14 units, $46,000, clear. 1st mtg. on 6 flats, $20,000 at 7%, due in 5 years. $20,000 and $5,000 cash. Want good apartment site. W. J. KEIGH, 401 Black Bldg.

$25,000 SECOND trust deed on fine 220-acre Imperial Ranch. A. C. nearly property. R. D. RITCHARDS, 1219 Pac. Mut. bldg. VA. 2469

WE TRADE ANYTHING — ANY PLACE. If you want action, try it listed with us. STEPHENS & CO., 2647 W. Pico. EM. 2248.

BARGAIN, 4 acres in Los Angeles, will trade for Chicago property. RALPH GILLOTT, 411 Milwaukee ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANT clear ranch Hollywood apts. to $12,500 mtge. Rents $140 to $145 mo. HARRY H. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg.

GILLESPIE-SEVENTH ROAD ESTATE. $35,000 clear, for smaller or beach income. P.O. Box 232, HUNTINGTON PARK, Cal.

COUNTRY CITY EASTERN EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT. HENDRICK-LADUKE, INC. $16-819 Security Bldg. VA. 1146

$30,000 subdivision, 10 acres orange tract Ventura, Mtge. $15,000, for $30,000. HOME REALTY COMPANY, DUnkirk 2810.

MODERN home on Micheltorena, price $15,000; want lot, small ranch or eastern for part. Call WINdsor 3245.

$5000 EQUITY new bungalow, $2000 clear lot and cash difference for $7500 Hollywood home. Submit to $12,000. OWNER, 1624 Lincoln, Santa Monica. PH. 2183-W.

FOR SALE, large house, 57 acres of good level land, 5 miles from Hanford, 2 miles from Lemoore. Subject to $25,000 mortgage. Big snap for equity. Call SAACKS, VA. 5445.

CLEAR ranches for income. Income for ranches. Nothing but the best. TROWBRIDGE, 209 Lissner Bldg. MA. 2460.

INC. & cash for ranches & ranches for cash for inc. Also deal mtgs. and T.D.s. NEWTON, 335 W. 42nd AV. 0466.

TEN acres, 8 acres oranges, 2 acres lemons. Pr. $10,000. $7000 equity. Or for home of double house. Price $7000. Want new car. Owner, 6403 S. Broadway.

6-RM., 2-story house, 5 bedrms., gar. Near Manchester & So. Park. Price $10,000. Mtg. $4500. Want lots or what? OWNER, BE. 1949.

HAVE $1800 equity in 5-room house, 2 porches. Lot 40x126, San Bernardino. Want clear chicken ranch. Address P. box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

5 ACRES with oil prospects, near Fullerton. Price $12,000. Want bungalow. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 4th st. WA. 2466.

PACIFIC PALISADES Income lots, 18-room apartment-house. Los Angeles. Want bungalow, ranch or cash. Address R. box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

INC. & cash for ranches & ranches with cash for inc. Also deal mtgs. & T.D.s. NEWTON, 335 W. 42nd AV. 0466.

WANTED — Los Angeles residence, clear or incumbered, will exchange clear Chicago vacant property. Phone owner.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have city for country, also country for city, exchange all over the U. S. W. E. Meeks, 711 Guaranty Bg. GL. 3438.

$10 A grazing, dry farming, quarry land. Fine cabin site. Submit trade, city. OWNER, 2819 W. 10th.

DOUBLE 16-rm. Hollywood. Want lots or grove. Address R. box 1600, TIMES OFFICE.

SUBMIT clear northern, eastern or country for city income. $12,000, $15,000. J. W. ROBINSON, 201 Douglas Bldg.

CHICKEN ranch wanted, fully equipped, 400 to 600 hens, Monrovia, Pasadena. Owners only. READ, 1152 W. 84th st., Riverside.

FLAT bldg., W. 23rd st. It's clear, some cash. SCHLITT, 215 S. Bdwy. BR. 2511.

WE TRADE the earth, also money for good vacant. 2 Hollywood Cos., Rm. 404, 816 S. Hill. VA. 2261.

EQUITY $3000 mtg., $2000. 10 A. chicken & fruit farm, want business or apt. site. 7446 Sunset. GR. 7103.

EQUITY in beautiful 7-room bungalow, want Santa Monica or vicinity. Owner, 136 W. 46th st.

1 ACRE S.W., close in, mod. house. Want cottage L.A. 8716 S. Figueroa

DUPLEX $70,000 central Hollywood, clear. Submit trade. GR. 8295.

DELICATESSEN, tile fixt., fresh stock, lease, want real estate. Address R. box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

224 FT. Pasadena ave., stores & flats. Want residence or vacant. GA. 1758.

4-UNIT court, furnished, corner lot, San Pedro industrial. Want home right for further development. Will consider exchange. P. O. BOX 741, Hollywood.

OWING to ill health I must sacrifice 12-apt. building, 5 garages, on corner lot 100x135. 59 ft. vacant. Will take clear mortgages or trust deeds for my equity of $15,000. Price $21,500. OWNER, DR. 1838.

CLOSE in corner business property. Income $19,000 per year. Price $150,000. Mortgage $75,000, 7 years, 7%. Want clear land and cash. BOYD, 427 STORY BLDG.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH DOUBLES

Broadway and Vernon

In Hollywood, will sell on E-Z terms or take in trade. Lot, Call MR. LEWIS, GL. 1163.

HAVE east side property, 100x120 ft., with 10 rooms furnished. Price $15,000. $6000 cash, balance easy. Will assume for business property. BOYD, 427 Story Bldg.

NEW stucco double, 6 rooms each & 3-room single on one lot. $10,000; mtg. $4750. Submit to owner, 1619 W. 67th st. Phone HU. 2468.

FINEST type flat bldg., Wilshire & Hoover. Income $6040, will consider single or double bungalow as part pay. BEN. 8138.

A-1 NEW DUPLEX, $18,000, mtg. $10000. Want grove, grapes or lots. JAMES PARIZEK, 836 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 0801.

$10,000 INCOME, new 49-rm. brick & stucco apt. bldg., elegantly furn. $51,500 equity. Want part cash and exch. Owner, HU. 2718.

HOLLYWOOD flat, $16,000, mtg. $12,000, income $2880. Want vacant or improved. YOUNG, broker, 8500 Sunset.

HAVE good income property in Denver, Colo. Will take L. A. property if priced right. Address O. box 552, TIMES BRANCH.

APT. house, completely furn. 8 double & 2 single, income $1440, equity $16,000, for clear. 121 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. VA. 1007.

MAGNIFICENT new flat building. For $15,000 equity will consider grove, ranch. Eastern. Owner. 721 SECURITY BLDG., Long Beach.

$11,000 EQUITY close-in inc., want 2- or 3-rm. res. Wilshire dist. to $16,000, some cash; assume dif. Address N. box 524, TIMES BRANCH.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Houses

BEAUT. dble. bung. Want home or lot for my equity. W. J. THOMPSON CO., 5201 S. Western. VE. 5405.

5-RM. brand new bungalow, located on Glendale Blvd., future business, close in. Price $8500. Accept some exchange. VAn. 3764.

WANT $3500 equity in bungalow West for good $3500 equity in new stucco Altadena home. TY. 2598.

$5 TRADE—House and lot, clear. Submit proposition. TU. 2585.

BEAUT. new 5-rm. Hollywood home for trust deed or bung. HE. 3855.

Lots

IF you have a good clear or slightly incumbered lot in good location I will trade a beautiful piece of property close to Wilshire dist., bringing in $345 per mo. Ph. Mr. MOSS HE. 2117. J. M. CLOSE, 641 N. Western ave.

$10,000, TWO clear business lots, opposite Ambassador, factory, double or duplex preferred. Consider income. Address R. box 1, YOUNG, broker, BRoadway 3599.

WILL take good cheap lot as down payment on strictly modern 6-rm. stucco bungalow. $5500. SIERRA PARK. CA. 6484.

CORNER, 74x110, industr. & bus. $2000 trade, 2 years, equity $4500. What have you? Emil G. Sieber, 609 Crocker Bldg. VA. 0161.

60x150, WONDERFUL view lot in Palos Verdes. $2800. Want lot in L. A. Owner, 1819 W. 4th st. WA. 2466.

CLEAR lot, E. Hollywood hillside, $2500. Want bungalow equity. Address R. box 2364, TIMES OFFICE.

Business Property

5-STORY brick stores & apts., Washington Blvd., bus. center. Income $6540 per year, $50,000. Will exchange clear building lots and cash to $25,000, balance 5 yrs. 7%. W. L. HARPER, TU. 8552. 321 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg.

CORNER on San Fernando Road at Division st. 40x120. 2 street frontages. Yellow car line, railroad track facilities, paved streets, close in, splendid for industrial business. Call BARUCH. VA. 1177.

NEW WILSHIRE BRICK CORNER—Income $1,000 mo. Owner will take stock, $10,000. 3 yrs. 7%. Want smaller clear and cash. $28,000 Submit. GR. 8327?6.

WEST 6TH ST., LARGE BUSINESS cor., partly improved. Want GOOD HOME or RANCH for $40,000 equity. EM. 8272.

Income Property

COURT FOR TRADE

HOLLYWOOD, 9 units. Income $2160. Price $24,000. Clear. $10,000 mortgage. Will take trust deeds, clear lot or clear beautiful piece of property for equity of $16,000. No property outside of Los Angeles considered. This will stand investigation and is a real bargain. If you want an excellent income property on an exchange basis see this. Call MR. BULLOCK.

BURTON & CO.

WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST. EM. 9171.

S.E. CORNER 3RD & BERENDO—West business lot, 2nd St. west of Vermont, size 150 ft. on 3rd, 165 ft. on Berendo. Rents $210 ft. or $25,000 cash. $45,000 incumbrance, room for 4 stores, best owning property ready. Will exchange $30,000 equity for clear income. Owner, 1819 W. 4th st. Phone WA. 2466.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

1 blk. north of Guaranty Bldg. & E. of Cahuenga ave. Steady income; right for further development. Will consider exchange. P. O. BOX 741, Hollywood.

OWING to ill health I must sacrifice 12-apt. building, 5 garages, on corner lot 100x135. 59 ft. vacant. Will take clear mortgages or trust deeds for my equity of $15,000. Price $21,500. OWNER, DR. 1838.

CLOSE in corner business property. Income $19,000 per year. Price $150,000. Mortgage $75,000, 7 years, 7%. Want clear land and cash. BOYD, 427 STORY BLDG.

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A-1 NEW DUPLEX, $18,000, mtg. $10000. Want grove, grapes or lots. JAMES PARIZEK, 836 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 0801.

$10,000 INCOME, new 49-rm. brick & stucco apt. bldg., elegantly furn. $51,500 equity. Want part cash and exch. Owner, HU. 2718.

HOLLYWOOD flat, $16,000, mtg. $12,000, income $2880. Want vacant or improved. YOUNG, broker, 8500 Sunset.

HAVE good income property in Denver, Colo. Will take L. A. property if priced right. Address O. box 552, TIMES BRANCH.

APT. house, completely furn. 8 double & 2 single, income $1440, equity $16,000, for clear. 121 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. VA. 1007.

MAGNIFICENT new flat building. For $15,000 equity will consider grove, ranch. Eastern. Owner. 721 SECURITY BLDG., Long Beach.

$11,000 EQUITY close-in inc., want 2- or 3-rm. res. Wilshire dist. to $16,000, some cash; assume dif. Address N. box 524, TIMES BRANCH.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

INCOME $400 PER MONTH

NEAR 6TH & UNION AVE.

WESTLAKE PARK DISTRICT

PROPERTY CONSISTS OF 8 MODERN DUPLEXES (49 RMS.) EACH DUPLEX IS SEPARATE. ALL MODERN, ABT. 1 YR. OLD. OAK FLOORS, TILE BATHS, MANY BUILT-IN FEATURES. LARGE ROOMS & CLOSETS. "EXTRA BUILT-IN BEDS, ETC." This property is completely & elegantly furnished in o'stuffed furniture at a cost of $8000 about year ago. Will sell or exchange the buildings alone, or including the furniture. Three are no leases. If necessary I will take a mortgage back or assume on other property.

SICKNESS COMPELS ME TO DISPOSE OF THIS CHOICE INCOME PROPERTY. SUBMIT WHAT YOU HAVE. THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY SELDOM OFFERED.

OWNER, GLadstone 1034.

SWELL APARTMENTS

and hotel, fully furnished. 100 ft. corner. Fine location. Close in. Best part of San Diego. Income $6750 per year. Price $46,000, mtg. $26,000. Exchange for eastern or L. A. Mr. Anderson, George Sunday Inc., 400 Laue Mtg. Bldg. San Diego.

APARTMENT OR HOTEL SITE—

East side of Vermont, one block south of Los Feliz, size 140 ft. on Vermont by 120 ft. on Ambrose. Only $4000 ft. or $64,000. Incumbrance $30,000, equity $34,000. Will exchange equity for good L. A. clear property. What have you? Courtesy to agents. RALPH E. FORD, 607 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

4-UNIT court, steady rental. Will take equity of $8000 in bungalow or 2. D. Address N. box 569, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE good 4-f. flats. Want good vacant city to $15,000. MRS. BERKEBILE. 4147 S. Western ave.

Suburban Property

MODERN 4-room bungalow, in Ontario tract of 2 acres bearing fruit, 1 mile from center of town. Ideal for chickens. Want 5 or 6-rm. in desirable location, or vicinity. No agents. WEBER, 1729 E. Hill. Owner, WE. 5617; evenings DR. 2138.

Country Property

WANTED—Good residence, $25,000 or $30,000; well located and worth the money; will give 240-acre ranch, 2½ miles south of Hemet, fronting near-ly a mile on State street; small house & large barn, spring water; about 100 acres in one-fourth crop, delivered in Hemet, balance of land mostly hills. Can be irrigated from 4-inch pipe. Address R. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

A 5-story 60-room Class C, brick & tile hotel, in Southern California location. Leased for 10 years at a minimum of $4

TO LOAN—
Money

Real Estate Improvements

$1500 to $6000 on Los Angeles, Hollywood or Beverly Hills property. Address K, box 832, TIMES BRANCH.

PRIV. money, 6 & 7%, on city, country or bldg. loans. Lockhart & Son, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 6818.

SHORT-TIME LOANS—$1000 & up. J. W. BRIDGE, 308 W. 8th. TR. 4326.

PRIVATE funds, mtgs. & T.D.'s Holland & Beverly & Wilshire. HE. 5420

1ST MTGS on upp. city property. Private money. D. F. ARMSTONG, 213 Nat. City Bk. Bldg. VA. 6941.

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN—No appraisal fees, low rates. LISTRIDE, 1753 N. Bronson. GR. 4459.

$1000 TO $40,000 PRIV. fund 7% bldg loans & T.D.s. GR. 2903

PRIVATE money, lge. or small amts. Hartley, 257 S. Spring. VA. 1593.

Money on Salaries, Collaterals

WE will loan you money on your office equip. or household furniture, no waiting, strictly confidential. Mr. Tufeld, 784 S. Olive. ME. 0975.

QUICK money to people steadily employed. No indorsers or sec. necess. 403 HAAS BLDG., 7th & Broadway.

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

MONEY TO LOAN
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST
BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
44 YEARS
IN LOS ANGELES.
A. B. CORN & BRO.
3RD FLR. PANTAGES BLDG.
7TH AND HILL STS.
LADIES' DEPT.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY,
LIBERAL LOANS
OLDEST, SAFEST, QUICKEST,
LOW INTEREST
18 YEARS SAME BUILDING
Diamonds kept in bank deposit vaults. Reference, Any bank or jewelry firm.
KUBEL LOAN CO.,
304-7 Stimson Bldg. 3rd & Spring.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION, money to loan, diamonds and jewelry, lowest rates of interest, best references. BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION, Room 408, CHAPMAN BLDG., corner 5th and Broadway.

CALIFORNIA COLLATERAL LOAN ASSOCIATION
Will loan more money on your DIAMOND AND JEWELRY at the lowest rate of interest. Special department for ladies.
ROOM 319 JEWELERS' BLDG.
747 S. Hill st. Phone TU. 3737.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. References, leading banks & jewelers. LOWEST RATES.
ESTABLISHED 1893.
MARKWELL & CO.,
803 CITIZENS NAT. BK. BLDG.

Money on Automobiles

AUTO LOANS
LOW RATES, LONG, EASY TERMS
CONFIDENTIAL, COURTEOUS
BANK-LIKE SERVICE
MONEY IMMEDIATELY
NO RED TAPE OR
EMBARRASSING INVESTIGATION
CONTRACTS REVISED AND
PRIVATE SALES FINANCED
PAYMENTS REDUCED
ALL INSURANCE AT BOARD
RATES AND PLACED IN RELIABLE COMPANIES
REFERENCES: ANY BANK OR
COMMERCIAL AGENCY
O. S. DONALDSON INVESTMENT
CO., 1144 S. OLIVE. TR. 2151.

Open Evenings
J. W. KRAMER
800 W. 7TH ST., CORNER HILL
PHONE WEstmore 8208.

BLODGETT'S
AUTO LOAN RATES

Cash to Borrower	Amt. to Repay	3 pyts. Each	6th and Last pyt.
$ 100	$ 110	$ 10	$ 20
200	220	20	20
300	342	30	12
400	448	40	28
500	560	50	30
600	672	60	30
700	784	70	34
800	896	80	36
900	980	90	40
1000	1120	100	40

POSITIVELY NET TO BORROWER. Providing monthly installments are paid within 5 days after date due, otherwise a NECESSARY, reasonable, service fee, stated in contract, without interest charges, becomes payable. LAST INSTALLMENTS EXTENDED AND PAYMENTS REDUCED WHEN DESIRED.
HOME OFFICE
COR. BROADWAY & PICO STS.
Look For the Big Electric Sign.
PIONEER OFFICE
123 W. PICO ST. WE. 8776.
Drive In. Park Free; Get Check in 5 minutes; Drive Away. ALWAYS OPEN.
DIRECT BRANCH.
4730 SUNSET AT VERMONT.
Look for Electric Sign. Drive In.
DIRECT BRANCH.
837 S. WESTERN AVE. WA. 7374

AUTO LOANS
Reasonable Terms, Large contracts, Courteous, Confidential
COR. 8TH & FLOWER
L. CLARK CONNOR, Inc.
BRANCH OFFICE. DR. 4497.
First st. at Glendale Blvd.

FRIENDLY PERSONAL LOANS
Also contracts refinanced, terms positively arranged by you to meet individual requirements, confidential greetings. AUTOMOBILE LOAN CORPORATION, 1901 Sunset Blvd.

MONEY to loan on your auto, courteous, private, confidential treatment, will call at your residence. Call 509 S. Hobart, Fr. MA. 8902. MR. BROWN.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

WANT $30,000 for 5 or 10 years on 8-unit hotel and apt. house at Western ave. new and modern. Or bonded lease for 5 years. Bonded, $60,000. Will give first mortgage. Property valued at $74,000. Call GR. 1791 during day, or EM. 0438 at night. Owner on premises today, 292 S. Grand View.

SAVE you $15,000, one-third avail. able now, remainder later, secured by first mtg. and tr. deeds, coupled with exclusive supplementary service where you can sell your own and others' money. Mortgage & finance company ready to shoot Jan. 1st. References required and given. Address O, box 131, TIMES BRANCH.

$3000 WANTED, 8% INTEREST on first mortgage, property well located, 1—4-room stucco occupied by owner, 2—4-room frame occupied by tenant. Double garage and laundry, sprinkler system.
Call MR. POLSLEY
Direct 5445 evening or MEtro. 6850

WANTED—MONEY—
$30000—5 yrs., 2 year, cor. 78x140, Moneta ave. Cash value $60000.
$2350—4%, 3 years, corner with service station and home. Believue avenue. Hawthorne, value $6500.
R. W. HOYER
413 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1811.

WANT $40000—Lg. new 7 rm. stucco. $6000—Fine new stucco double. $16,000—New $20,000 Holly. prop. $12,000—New 21 rm. 4 flat—Will give other loans, smaller amts. J. P. STACE, 210 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. TU. 1767.

WANT $35,000 1st mortgage, 5 yrs., 7% Attractive cash bonus. Security business property, important corner, heart of Hollywood. Principals only. Jas. F. Davey, 206 Guaranty Building, Hollywood. GRanite 2802.

WANTED—$2000
On first class 5-rm. home. One year old. Well located. Good security.
CALL MR. POLSLEY.
Direct 5445, evenings.) or MEt. 6850

WILL sell $4000 second trust deed on 14-rm. double, one blk. from Page Academy. Pays $100 per month and interest. Value $18,000. GR. 0702.

WANT $10,000 1st mtg., loan, 7% 3 yrs., on 50x140 unrestricted property, partly improved, near 3rd & Burlington. Value $27,500. Bonus 1%. Kris Mtg. Co., 606 Security Bldg. TR. 9249.

$12,000 5 YRS., 6% int., no disc., secured by valuable property. Total $16,000. This property is very desirably located. Prefer parties only. KAISER, TR. 0087.

$3000 second trust deed on Hollywood hillside home worth $12,500, subject to $4500 first. Pays $70 per month and interest. Call GLad. 2607.

100% OF YOUR MONEY QUICKLY RETURNED ON DEMAND
IT EARNS 1½% PER MONTH
WHILE WE HAVE IT
Address S, box 14, TIMES OFFICE

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 S. Hill st. TRinity 6191.
We own and offer for sale
5% FIRST MORTGAGES

$2800—7%, 6-rm. stucco bung. (owner's home.) 5526 Edgewood Pl. near Manuar Boulevard. Lot 50x125. Val. $10,000.

$7000—8%, maturity Sept. 25, 1926. New 16-rm. stucco 2-story flat bldg. 903 Robinson st. Lot 51.5x125. Val. $15,000.

$12,000—8%. New 2-story stucco 20-rm. 4-flat bldg. and garage with 4-rm. apt. above. 1371-73 Cloverdale ave. nr. W. Pico Blvd. Lot 52x130.44x60x141.85. Val. $26,000.

$20,000—8%. new 2-story stucco 10-rm. 4-apt. bldg. 1230 N. Berendo near Fountain ave., Hollywood. Lot 60x192. Val. $33,000.

$60,000—8%, new 3-story and basement brick 76-rm., 30-apt. bldg., 1717 N. Normandie ave. bet. Hollywood and Franklin. Lot 60x180. Val. $137,500.

$85,000—8%, new 4-story and basement brick 102-rm. apt. bldg., 444 S. Catalina st. Lot 64x160. Val. $175,000.

$175,000—8%, new 4-story and basement brick 165-rm. apt. bldg., 1710 N. Wilcox ave. Lot 80x238. Val. $300,000.

$12000—8%. 7-rm. house, Mott st. near Whittier Blvd. Lot 40x150. Value $16000.

$8000—8%. 6-rm. house, 3040 Woodlawn ave. Lot 58x170. Value $16000.

$8200—8%. 2-flat bldg., E. 27th st. near San Pedro. Lot 50x140. Val. $10,000.

$40000—8%. 6-rm. house and 13 acres, Cor. Victory Blvd. & Laurel ave., Glendale. Drilling for oil within 100 feet. Val. $15,000.

$13,000—8%. 16-rm. stucco 4-flat and garage. Grand ave., nr. W. 27th st. Lot 46.6x142. Value $30,000.

Additional list on request.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 S. Hill st. TRinity 6191.

NEW LIST OF FIRST MTG. LOANS
WM. JAN INVESTORS
6% FIRST MORTGAGES

$3400—1 yr., 6-rm. bung., W. 66th, 42x100, nr. Vermont. 40x100 ..... $4750
$3500—1 yr., 5-rm. bung., W. 102nd, nr. Vermont. 40x100 ..... $4900
$3600—1 yr., 5-rm. bung., W. 103rd, nr. Vermont. 40x100 ..... $4900
$3750—1 yr., 5-rm. stc. bung., 57th, Tile bath & sink. Gar. $7200
$4000—1 yr., 6-rm. stc. bung., 57th, worth, nr. Avalon. Value $5000
$5100, 2, 1 5-rm. bungs., S.W. Tile bath & sink. Gar., nr. Vernon $14,000
$5400, 2, 3 5-rm. stucco, 47th, Nr. Western, 80x100 ..... $13,500
$4000, 1 5-rm. mod. bung., Angeles Vista. Dr. 82x181 ..... $15,000
$7500, 1, 2 5-rm. stuc. bungs., W. 79th bath & sink. Gar. $19,500
$11,500, 7, 21-rm. new flat bldg., S. Hope. 60x140. Good ins... $35,500
J. P. EVARTS
204 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 2259.

$5000
Trust deed, 1 yr., subject to first mtg., $13,000 on excellent 11-room home at 1443 N. Laurel ave., Hollywood. 12% interest only.

$15,000
Trust deed, 1 yr., subject to first lien by Mortgage Guarantee Corp. of $42,000. Business bldg. at S.E. corner Hollywood Blvd. & Serrano. 12% interest only.

DANIELS & WESTFALL,
403 Edwards & Wilder Bldg.
Trinity 1666.

TO INVESTORS

We have a large selection of choice first mortgages and trust deeds, paying liberal rates. Ample margin of safety.

W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
Mortgage Loan Department,
712-14 S. Spring st. VAndike 1177.

AN INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
One of our clients is willing to pay more than the usual interest rate for a $10,000 loan. Security is gilt edge paper 2 to 1, held in trust by one of our leading institutions.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
Mortgage Loan Dept.
713-14 So. Spring st. VAndike 1177.

HAVE several attractive first loans, one for $12,000 on property near Monrovia worth $40,000. One for $15,000, property Sierra Madre, worth $30,000. One for $25,000, Club and resort property, worth in excess of $100,000. Full commission to brokers on these loans.
PETERS-RHOADES CO.
605 Commercial Exchange Bldg.
Main 2130.

WANTED—$6,000 FIRST MTG.
7½% DISCOUNT
DUE 3 YRS. INT. 7%
COVERING INCOME NEAR SANTA MONICA & WESTERN AV.
VALUE $20,000
SECURITY 128 ABSOLUTE
J. M. CLOSE,
341 N. WESTERN.
HE. 2117.

WANT $4000 on 6-rm. residence in West Hollywood, corner lot, double garage, paved streets, worth $9500. Call owner at GLadstone 2407.

WANT $2500 for 2 yrs., 1st mtg. on two 4-rm. houses & garages. Will pay 10% bonus, 7% interest for quick action. Must be secured at once. 2270 Allesandro. DR. 4182.

WANTED direct, $4000, 1st mtg., 3 years, on home, 1 duplex, residence, fine condition, 926 N. EDGEMONT, open for inspection 11 to 1 p.m. RALPH E. POOLE, 605 Western Bldg.

WANT $4000 on 5-rm. residence in West Hollywood, corner lot, double garage, paved streets. Worth $9500. Call OWNER at GLadstone 2407.

WANTED—$2750 & $3000 on new 5-room strictly modern bungalows and garages; will pay 8% interest and bonus.
F. L. GIFFORD, 5464 Fifth Ave.

WILL sell $4000 second trust deed on 10-room dbls., 1 blk. from Page Academy. Pays $100 per month and interest. Value $18,000. GR. 0702.

$5000 FIRST mtg. 3 yrs., 7% int. Total value $21,500. Will replace bal. loan of $5000. Will pay 7% discount for quick action. Prefer private party. KAISER, TR. 0087.

WANTED—$2500, 3 yrs., 8%. Bonus 5%. In Highland Park, new 6-rm. bungalow. Total value $4000. Principals call 518 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG. VA. 2061.

$2000 SECOND trust deed on Hollywood hillside home worth $12,500, subject to $4500 first. Pays $70 per mo. on interest. Call GLadstone 2407.

WANT $2500 from pri. party, $500 bonus, 6 mo. int. Secured by new mortgage & finance company ready to shoot Jan. 1st. References required and given. Address O, box 131, TIMES BRANCH.

$3000 WANTED, 8% INTEREST on first mortgage, property well located, 1—4-room stucco occupied by owner, 2—4-room frame occupied by tenant. Double garage and laundry, sprinkler system.
Call MR. POLSLEY
Direct 5445 evening or MEtro. 6850

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$2350—4%, 3 years, corner with service station and home. Believue avenue. Hawthorne, value $6500.
R. W. HOYER
413 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1811.

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WANT $35,000 1st mortgage, 5 yrs., 7% Attractive cash bonus. Security business property, important corner, heart of Hollywood. Principals only. Jas. F. Davey, 206 Guaranty Building, Hollywood. GRanite 2802.

WANTED—$2800
On first class 5-rm. home. One year old. Well located. Good security.
CALL MR. POLSLEY.
Direct 5445, evenings.) or MEt. 6850

WILL sell $4000 second trust deed on 14-rm. double, one blk. from Page Academy. Pays $100 per month and interest. Value $18,000. GR. 0702.

WANT $10,000 1st mtg., loan, 7% 3 yrs., on 50x140 unrestricted property, partly improved, near 3rd & Burlington. Value $27,500. Bonus 1%. Kris Mtg. Co., 606 Security Bldg. TR. 9249.

$12,000 5 YRS., 6% int., no disc., secured by valuable property. Total $16,000. This property is very desirably located. Prefer parties only. KAISER, TR. 0087.

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100% OF YOUR MONEY QUICKLY RETURNED ON DEMAND
IT EARNS 1½% PER MONTH
WHILE WE HAVE IT
Address S, box 14, TIMES OFFICE

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

BEVERLY HILLS
ONE-YEAR TRUST DEED
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—
This trust deed is signed by highly responsible party, on choicest Beverly Hills property of over $110,000 total value and is only subject to $45,000, 1st mortgage.
The trust deed is for $17,500 and land alone, actually sold for amount equal to 1st mortgage.
OFFERED TO YIELD 37%.
Inquire Mr. Hileman
P.O. box 751, Beverly Hills.
Phone OXford 8304.

FOR SALE—3 FIRST MORTGAGES
7% DISCOUNT
$2800 EACH
SELL ONE OR ALL
EACH COVERING CHOICE NEW STUCCO 5-RM. BLDG. BETWEEN 1 BOULEVARD AND 2 CAR LINES
PAPER GUARANTEED BY
J. M. CLOSE
341 N. WESTERN AVE.
HE. 2117.

MONEY wanted, $10,000, corner 151x215, two major blvds. in southeast. Nominal improvement brings $376 monthly. Want $7000 second for 3 years above $15,000 first. $1000 of loan returned on property to increase income. Pay 20% bonus, 10% more if secrowed by Jan. 1. E. R. CHAFFANT, 890 Florence, Bell.

WANTED, MONEY—
$10,000, 7%, 3 years, first mortgage on 80x125, near 6th and Burlington, value $30,000.
$12,500, 8%, 80 acre, alfalfa ranch, Chino, value $40,000.
J. W. HOYER,
411 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1813.

WANT $20,000 1st mtg. loan on Vermont business lot, size 91x124, near Washington. Value $48,000. Income on part improvements present $140 mo. Can be handled in 2 separate $10,000 loans if desired. 3 yrs., 7%. Bonus 2%. Kris Mtg. Co., 606 Security Bldg. TR. 9249.

WANT first mortgage money to build brick bldg. on 99-year lease. Plenty of room for auditorium to lease. Must be near Washington. Owner will not act at once. MR. Holland, GEORGE SUNDAY, Inc., 400 Lane Mtge. Bldg., TR. 8491.

WANTED—Party to loin me in purchase of controlling interest bank located Hollywood City limits. Deposits $1,000,000. Growing fast. Address O, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

SECOND Trust Deed Money Wanted
We have several excellent loans for sale. Market Discount.
Pacific Investment Co., Inc.,
215 West 6th st. MAin. 8686.

WANT first mtg. money to build 12 bungalows. This is a carefully planned and safe proposition. Mr. Hollister, 1ST NATIONAL BK. INC., 400 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 8491.

IF you have money to loan, we can place it for you to your advantage on 1st mtgs. on improved city property.
TAFT REALTY CO.
1684 W. 7TH ST. HOBy. 7190.

WANTED—By owner, $6000 on $16,000 Wilshire home, 1st mortgage, no commission. No bonus. WHitney 7494.

WANT to borrow from $10000 to $15000 for 6 months or 1 year on good security. Address M. box 640, TIMES BRANCH.

$6000 wanted. Will pay 12% interest & $400 bonus for use of $6000 for 6 months. Money secured by all assets of established business. Confidential. Address M. box 640, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED immediately, $75,000 first mortgage, 6%, on close in business property with income $12,000 per year. Will pay about $4500 bonus and commission. Action required. BOYD, 427 Story Bldg.

BUILDER, with several attractive contracts pending, requires temp. financing in amts. $2000 to $5000, fully secured. Call GL. 8997.

$5000—1st mtg. on new 7 rm. stucco bung. 2 baths, Beverly Hills near Wilshire. Value $12,500. No brokers. RALPH WYCKOFF CO., FA. 1571.

WANTED—$6500, 3 years, 8%, modern 2-story home, 913 Michelorena, Silver Lake. Value $10,000. WINSHIP, VAn. 9342.

$6000, 3, double bungalow, high grounds, corner Edgecliff, south of Sunset. WM. S. HOYER, 357 Bartlett Bldg. MAin 1175.

WANTED—$4000 first mortgage, 5½ per cent, 5 years. Value $11,000. WASHINGTON BLVD. Palms, Cal.

$2500 1ST mtg. on 5-rm. new stucco bung. on Glendale Blvd. Value $7500. Van. 3754.

$17,000 wanted for 2 yrs. at 8% on 2 large lot and 10-rm. residence. Westlake Park district. TUcker 6939.

WANTED—From private party, $16,000, 7%, on choice Hollywood property. MR. BEOUGHER, Main 5628.

WANTED—$2500 on 2 good homes, 3 yrs., 8%, no bonus. No commission. 1317 E. 57th st. TH. 7624.

$10,000 WANTED on first on $40,000 value. Principal only. Address O, box 131, TIMES BRANCH.

6% DISCOUNT on $20000 1st mtg. for conservative 8%, 3-year loan. Call Choice.

WANT $30,000, 8%, Beachwood Dr. 3 Spanish apts. $28,250. ME. 8288. Choice.

WANT $15,000 1st mtg., 3 yrs., 7% & 2% Holly, Inc. prop. Val. $42,000. OWNER, HOlly. 8278.

$10,000 on well improved property with a 1-story dwelling. Address S, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

1ST MTGS., $2000, $2500 on new mod. stucco houses, 4 & 5 rms. AX. 6219. Goodyear Tract.

BLDR. wants $3000 1st mtg. 8% bonus, 3 yrs., no disc., no brokers. UN. 4962. 1813 W. 67TH ST.

WANT $700, $1000, $1800, $2000, $3000, HARTLEY, 257 S. Spring. Vandike 1693.

WANTED—$5000 for 3 years. Write or call in afternoon. ALBERT McDOWELL, 1340 Wilcox st.

WANT $5000, 8%, $35,000, real estate security. HARTLEY, 257 S. Spring. Vandike 1693.

WANT $500, mo. payments; 12% int. 2d. mtg. Sawtelle res. & lot. Mrs. Taft, 414 Westminster, Venice.

$6000 1st mgt. or T.D., 10 acres orchard, close in, worth $15,000. GA. 6491.

$10,000 on 1-rm. new bung., near La Brea ave. Modern. Call SHOEMAKER, GLad. 2789.

WANTED—$2000 1st mortgage on owner's new home. Pays 8% and $100 bonus. Call TH. 0646.

REAL estate loans wanted, any amount. PACIFIC MORTGAGE CO. Suite 238, 124 W. 4th. VA. 1501.

$9000 1ST mtg., 8%. Hollywood income, very conservative val. $22,500. No brokerage. VA. 1402.

WANT $15,000, Larchmont Ave. Value $35,000. HARTLEY, 257 S. Spring. Vandike 1693.

WANTED—$8000, 1st mtg., Beverly Hills home. Owner, OX. 8224.

WANTED—$4000, $50 bonus. COLE, 6108 S. Vermont. TH. 7034.

$2000, 6%, owner's bungalow, west side. Value $10000. 742-106.

WANTED—1st mtg., $4600, business lot, 50 ft. Central ave. and 30th st. Value $5000. 211 W. SHORB AVE.

WANT $4000, 8%. Coronado St. Pvt. 5 rm. $12,000 home. ME. 3258.

$1500, $2000 and $2500, 6% interest, 6% bonus. Good security. TH. 7942.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

2 $1600 1st mtgs., 8% discount. 7231 S. SAN PEDRO. TH. 1374

$2000 1st mtg. 6% int. Lib. disc. on 4-R. stuc. 10202 S. Main. TH. 4820.

$2000 1st mtg. on 5-R stuc., 8% int. Bona. disc. 10202 S. Main. TH. 4820.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

WE BUY
OR
SELL
MORTGAGES
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FLATS
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LIFE INSURANCE MONEY
FOR
LARGE DOWNTOWN LOANS
HOVEY, RANDY CORPORATION
FINANCIERS
810 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.
210 SOUTH SPRING ST.
PHONE TRinity 7181

WE PURCHASE
MORTGAGES & TRUST DEEDS
HAVE LARGE FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR SECOND LOANS
WILL LOAN MONEY
TO BORROWERS DIRECT.
VERY REASONABLE RATES.
ALL LOANS CLOSED QUICKLY.
PHONE Vandike 0126.
B. J. NYSEWANDER, JR.,
ROOM 511, 649 S. OLIVE
BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

WE LOAN ON MORTGAGES
AND TRUST DEEDS AS COLLATERAL.

$5000
Trust deed, 1 yr., subject to first mtg. $13,000, on excellent 11-room home at 1443 N. Laurel Avenue Hollywood. 12% interest only.

$15,000
Trust deed, 1 yr., subject to first lien by Mortgage Guarantee Corp. of $42,000. Business bldg. at S.E. corner Hollywood Blvd. & Serrano. 12% interest only.

DANIELS & WESTFALL,
403 Edwards & Wilder Bldg.
Trinity 1666.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
BOUGHT AND SOLD
BOUGHT—SOLD—EXCHANGED
MORTGAGE DISCOUNT COMPANY.
728 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
Trinity 8446.

WE BUY
MORTGAGES AND DEEDS OF TRUST. ALSO SELLERS' CONTRACTS. NEGOTIATED BY IMP. REAL ESTATE IN OR NEAR LOS ANGELES
LOW RATES
PROMPT SERVICE
RESOURCES OVER $4,000,000
UNION TRUST COMPANY OF CAL.
3RD FLOOR, 740 S. BROADWAY

FOR SALE—1 FIRST MORTGAGES
7% DISCOUNT
$2650 EACH
SELL ONE OR ALL
EACH COVERING CHOICE NEW STUCCO 5-RM. BLDG. BETWEEN 1 BOULEVARD AND 2 CAR LINES
PAPER GUARANTEED BY
J. M. CLOSE
341 N. WESTERN AVE.
HE. 2117.

CASH IS WAITING.
FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS. QUICK ACTION. SEE ARROW.
FRIENDLY & FISHER.
1004 VAN NUYS BLDG. MET. 1911.

BEVERLY HILLS MORTGAGES
7% 5% INTEREST.
WE HAVE THE
BOND AND LOAN DEPT.
KENNETH M. BRAINARD,
OF BEVERLY HILLS
488 Beverly Dr. OXford 1181.

$5000 DISCOUNT T.D.
3-year trust deed, 6% interest. $20000 for $22000. Security new 4 beautiful 1-rm. Spanish type stucco home, 2 blocks from Western. Sold for $45000 with $7500 down.
ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO., INC.,
5400 W. Blauson. VE. 6111.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE
$1000 1st mtg. 8% int. Good clss. Security and rate A1.
JOE DeSTEFANI
Call Tucker 3756

LOOK—BUILDERS
Cash for your Trust Deeds. Bring them in MOORE & EPLETT, 400 to 406 Stock Exch. Bldg.

BUILDERS T. D. 3½% DISC.
$5000 T. D. pays $45 and 6% int. Due 20 mo. New 5-rm. stucco bung. 61st street. Bldg. cost $ 8 yrs 1% Sold $7000.
BEAUCHAMP FINANCE CO.,
TU. 7877 Spring at 6th.

LIBERAL DISCOUNT. ON $60000 TRUST DEED PAYING $1245 PER MONTH. WILL BE SECURED BY 2-STORY, 8-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE IN BEVERLY HILLS NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. PHONE VINCENT. HUmbolt 6000.

$3430 TRUST DEED. FOR $1734, 1% Owner will disc. $1700 on T.D. paying $40 a mo. int., 8% New home in Angeles Mesa, 3 payments made. Reasonable people. WINBURG REALTY CO., Inc. 8416 W. Blauson. VE 4324

FOR SALE, $80,000 T.D. on large apartment house in Wilshire dist., payable $2000 per mo. Int. 8% all 1 year, subject to 1st mtg. $150,000, property sold for $250,000. Dis. 12% Kris Mtg. Co., 606 Security Bldg. TR. 9249.

$2000 TRUST deed for $2056, int. 8% monthly payments of $40. Due in 3 years. 5-room modern stucco. Wilshire-Beverly district, worth $10,000. C. M. TRAUB, 400 Union Bank Bldg.

$1200 TRUST deed for $1016, int. 7% monthly payment of $12.85. 1st mtg. $2000 5-room modern home, worth $4000. C. M. TRAUB, 400 Union Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Purchase money trust deed $1200 at 8% paying $40 monthly, subject to $2500 bank loan, secured by 5-room strictly modern bungalow and garage, corner lot, sold for $7200, will discount $700. F. L. GIFFORD, 5464 Fifth ave.

IT IS necessary for me to dispose of all my securities this week. Have several bargains in T. D. & mortgages. DR. 4354.

$1250 CASH CLOSED FOR SALE. 1 yrs., 8% liberal discount. Pay 2 months fully guaranteed by reliable echoers. E. KNOW.
Phone 9619

$10,000 TAKES $12,000 1ST LOAN 8% SECURED BY 640 ACRES SAN JUAN DEAL PENDING OWNER'S VALUE $1400 PER ACRE ERNEST FAIR 204 BLACK BLDG. VA. 8406.

PRIVATE INVESTORS
Phone me your name and address for choice first mtge. & T.D. loans. A trust deeds.
LEE & LESTER.
327 Canon Drive. OX. 4914

7% AND 8% first mtgs. and trust deeds on income property conservative in value. Established business districts in Los Angeles.
H. C. McLOUTH CO.,
TR. 8405. 708 S. Spring st.

GET my offer before selling mortgages, trust deeds, contracts, agreements. Collection is made after commission or appraisement fee. CHARLES G. MOURSE, 1017 Title Ins. Bldg. 6th & Spring. VA. 8467

CONTRACTOR has several good first mortgages and trust deeds paying off monthly at interest. Will pay good bonus for quick action. Address M, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

18% DISC. Pur. money T.D. of $3750 pays $50 per mo. inc. 8% int. all 1 yr. Secured by sold $12,750 1st mtg. MR. LOGAN, 709 Lane Mtg. Bldg. VA. 1890.

45 7% 6-rm. 2-sty. 2nd. in amounts of $1000 to $4000. Well secured. For sale at liberal discount. Max Hohnhorst, 424 Alexd. evenings and Sundays. 3293242.

20% CASH DISCOUNT 1925 $2650, T. D., BRENTWOOD PARK, 8% int. 18 MONTHS ON $18,000. WILL. LA. ERNEST FAIR, 204 BLACK BLDG.

QUICK ACTION guaranteed. Get our offer before cancelling your mortgage in E. ROOF, INC. 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WANTED—$6000, 1 yr., 8%, on 1st T. D. Bank appraisal. Will pay bonus for quick action. Phone GAfield 2219 or VAndike 2281.

FOR SALE—First T.D., bearing 12% int. HARWICK, 1935½ E. 1st. AN 1377.

$2000 T. D. 8% due July 1926. Secured by $26,000 Hollywood homes. Will discount. Must sell Monday. Nichols. FI. 2160. Room 837.

$1000 MTG. 1 yrs. 8% int. Value $16,000. 2 yrs. 8% liberal disc. Well secured & guaranteed. Principals only. 2718 ANCHOR MORTGAGE CO.

$7000 1st mtg., 8% 2 yrs. Security loans 3 to 1. Value $16,000. Property income $1800 per month. 1017 RIVES-STRONG BLDG. TR. 2169.

$3500 T. D. payable $40 mo. including 7% int. All due 3 yrs. New 5-R. stucco, 10% disc. 4007 W. 58. TH. 7336. $2250 1st mtg. 3 years.

$1000 DISCOUNT, $5500, 8% T. D. on Imperial Valley ranch, due 1 yr. Will disc. $1000. Owner, GR. 4437 or HE. 7101.

50% DISC. 2 purchase money T.D.'s $6 mos. to run, 8% $40 mo. incl. int., security 4 & 4 rms., new bungs. S. W. VA. 6903.

8% discount, $4250, 1st mtg., 5% interest 2 yrs., on 7-room home, conservative value $8500. 1017 RIVES-STRONG BLDG. TR. 2169.

A-ONE T. D., paid down to $3727, payable $40 mo. Lib. disc. 12 payments made. Call 2001 W. 45 VE. 2402.

MUST SELL $1750 1ST MTG. WILL DISCOUNT 15% IF SOLD IN NEXT FEW DAYS. TH. 1396.

$3300 T.D. for $2310, payable $45 mo. 7% int. All due 3 yrs. 9 mo. TH. 4820.

$2400 TRUST deed, 2 yrs., 8% very liberal discount. Well located property. OWNER, WHitney 4818.

$5000 TRUST deed, 2nd to $2500 bank value $15,000. 2 yrs. 8% int. payable $50 mo. at 6% interest all secured by property worth $14000. Will discount 15%. Ph. Mr. Cleats. TU. 3994.

FOR SALE—$4250, 8%, 1st mtg. $18 N. Willaman Drive, Beverly Hills, new 7-room bung., due Oct. 20, 1926. RALPH WYCKOFF CO., FA. 1571.

$18 Financial Center Bldg. BR. 4012

$7500 1st mtg., 6% int., 3 yrs. on well located corner, improved with 1 4-rm. house, 1 duplex, 1 5-rm. and 1 4-rm. Value $17,000. 1017 RIVES-STRONG BLDG. TR. 2169.

7 CONTRACTS on acreage on 10 acres sold $3100, balance due $1105. Pays $70 per month, inc. 8% int. Subject to 1st mtg. due June 1. 1926. PHONE TU. 2568.

WILL exchange dividend-paying stocks & bonds for improved property or trust deed, trust mortgage or clean real estate. Address N, box 651, TIMES BRANCH.

$2600 T. D. 8% due July 1926. Secured by $26,000 Hollywood homes. Will discount. Must sell Monday. Nichols. FI. 2160. Room 837.

$1000 MTG. 1 yrs. 8% int. Value $16,000. 2 yrs. 8% liberal disc. Well secured & guaranteed. Principals only. 2718 ANCHOR MORTGAGE CO.

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$2600 T. D. 8% due July 1926

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. Its credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

IF YOU have a sound enterprise and need financial assistance or money, especially additional capital, see me. Confidential investigations for stockholders and prospective investors a specialty.
Income and other tax adjustments effected with large savings. Have facilities for handling 3 more accounts at once.
Bank and commercial references address O. box 834, TIMES BRANCH.

PHONE TRinity 8529
WE HAVE TOWN HOUSE
PARTNERSHIP HEADQUARTERS
Any kind of estab. going business need help, sale or exchange, phone us. So. Cal. Our extensive advertising for years brings many cash buyers to our office, we give you service, action, results! We especially need some partnership propositions this week. No publicity.
ATLAS INVESTMENT CO.,
1006 S. Grand ave.

DO YOU NEED CAPITAL? Are you planning to organize a company? Or have you a stock issue to place? We are interested in legitimate projects in need of financing. Before organizing your co. or deciding your financial plans you are invited to consult with us personally. HITCHCOCK & ASSO. (Est. over 5 yrs.) Ins. Exch. Bldg., 8th and Olive.

I WANT to lease one or several first-class fountains and luncheonettes, or office bldg. or drug stores. Must be well located. Reasonable rent and good equipment. ROY NICHOLS, 200 6th ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

HOTEL, APT.-HSE. or rm.-hse., close in, not over $10,000, from 20 to 50 rms. Have $3,000 cash, chicken ranch no. A., also lot—N. Hollywood as part payment. See owner, 12171½ W. PICO BLVD., Apt. 2.

CASH YOUR BUSINESS
We have Cash Buyers.
No Sale—No commission.
We're selling Rentals for 80 days
GEORGE SUNDAY, Inc.
439 Bank Bldg. TU. 8901.

HAVE $6 to $8 thousand to invest with services. Answer first letter to have gilt edge proposition, no stock or promotion scheme. Address O. box 834, TIMES BRANCH.

BEAUTIFUL stucco, new bungalow in Culver City, between 2 boulevards, Elec. refrig., fireplace, utility $500. Strictly modern. Address owner, W. A., box 834, TIMES OFFICE.

PROMOTER wants good proposition to finance. What have you? Address O. box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

ADVERTISING agency man from East wants all or part of business. Can will consider connection. Address advertising and mail order, Address N, box 582, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE $500 to invest in small business. Must know fair profit. Permanente. Lady or gentleman. Address R. box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WE buy, sell and finance inventions & patents. SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH ASSN., 404 Ins. Exch. Bldg.

OUR BUSINESS IS SELLING YOURS
Bldg. Privacy W & CO.
Grand Ave. Ins. Bldg. 8th & Spring

LEGAL NOTICES—Proposals

I, LEON MEEKER, refuse to pay all bills contracted by my wife, Jessie Bunting Meeker, as she has left my bed & board without allowing her credit will do so at their own risk. LEON MEEKER, E. Eighth st., Ontario, Cal.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen

AN easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. Its credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

BAG lost, red beaded, 45th st. near Vermont, 35 reward. W. T. McKee, 4422 Romaine. HO. 1626.

BAG, green beaded, lost in eastbound part of city. Finder call AX. 4119.

BILL FOLD. New, brown, shark skin, marked J. P. Bowden. Contains bills and check. Ph. AT. 3236, reward.

BRACELET (SILVER). LOST NR. 17TH AND GRAMERCY, OR ON P. V. OR P CAR. 327 SO. LORRAINE BLVD. REWARD.

BRIEF CASE LOST. SHABBY. BROWN, CONTAINING MANUSCRIPT. COMMUNICATE WITH OWNER AT ONCE. IS CLOSED IN LETTERS. REWARD.

BRIEF case lost, black leather, contemplated to leave city permanently on account of large business interests in southern city; this will bear closest investigation. NOT A DEAD ONE. NO INCUMBRANCE TO AFFECT. ACT QUICKLY. Phone WA. 8474.

LUNCH room doing fine business. Building & lot. Have doing business here six years. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $4500. $1500 cash. Owner must sell estate or terms. Box 182, BLYTHE.

LUNCH & ice cream car. Dodge chassis, wire wheels all around, 2 iceboxes, new, will sac. 4225 E. 4TH.

LUNCHROOM, best trans. loc. in city. Priced to sell. $600. 1004 S. Hope.

LUNCH rm., seats 15. Liv. rm. Sick-ness comp. sac. $250. 577 W. Vernon

LUNCHRM., snap if taken now. W. Jefferson. 4943 S. Central.

LUNCH room, opposite new Hall of Justice. Golden opportunity for cou-ple. 311 TRINITY AVE.

MATERNITY home, 9 beds, 4-yr. lease, rent $65 mo. Clears $400 mo. Equipment for 2 months $1000 or will divide. COWPER, 491 Hibernian Bldg. Tucker 7547.

MEAT MARKET FIXTURES
REFRIGERATORS CONTINUOUS
MEAT CASES. BARGAINS IN RE-FRIGERATORS. SEND FOR CATA-LOG. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37TH & ALAMEDA. MU. 5485.

MEAT market, cream ice machine, etc. Est. bus. Carrying 50 kinds of cheese. $1400 if sold this week. 5213 SANTA Monica Blvd.

MEAT market and grocery, first-class, doing good business, sacrifice if sold at once. Further information 4503 W. FIRST ST., Apt. 1.

MEAT Mkt. for lease, $25 mo. Rent, low. Act. quick. 6607 Sunset.

MEAT mkt., one-man shop. Clears $250 month. 2 yrs. lease. $1200. Priced right. 2302 W. Washington.

MEAT market & grocery doing $500 per week, choice location. Must sell account of other business. 1027 W. Adams.

MILLINERY and women's ready-to-wear in live suburban town; paying business; choice location; account sickness. Consider 1-A, real estate in exch. ELISE, 2812 W. 7th st. WA. 3135.

MILLINERY & beauty parlor at once. Rushing business. No competition. Address P. box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

MILLINERY stock & fixtures, hosiery, lingerie & notions $4200. 4470 W. 3RD.

MOVIES—Good paying practical business, capital or experience unnecessary. Income $2500 per month necessary. Inclose 10 postage for full particulars. MATHEWS, 5413½ Marbina, Huntington Park, Cal.

NEWSPAPERS, $1500 cash will handle bargain weekly in a county seat, commercial center of Imperial Valley; splendid location. Will have absolute control of store C. F. WINFIELD, 7900 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

PARTNER, downtown radio store, old estab. business, must have cash. Will teach you and divide profits equal $1000. Terms, inv. fully secured by stock. 801 E. GRAND AVE.

PARTNERSHIP, for executive in building, contracting, architectural business. $20,000. yr.; $10,000 cash required. ROOM 412, 1151 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNER, business associates wanted to invest $5000 in small refinery, good salary, new refining process; can't fail all orders. Address S. box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER in RESTAURANT, up-to-date place, well established, doing good business. Must have $500 cash. 1200 E. VERMONT.

PARTNER for established service station. No experience necessary if willing worker. Nets $16 day each. Small investment. 1077 W. 16TH ST.

PARTNER for estab. mfg. bus. Outside or inside, $1500 to help finance. Apply evenings, 5857½ LA MIRADA, corner Bronson.

PARTNER WITH $600 WANTED for cash. LADY OR GENTLEMAN. P. BOX 2448, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER in set. employment office. Services guaranteed. Address M. box 451, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER, lady, in old estab. business, town of 6,000 near L. A. Address S. box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted for Turkish bath & beauty parlor; or man. Phone VE. 5033 after 6 p.m.

PARTNER—Big Holly. service station. No exp. necessary. Small inv. 6636 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PARTNER with small capital for bakery route. Inquire 1 W. 23RD.

PARTNER—$16 DAY

My business is netting me $25 day and can no longer depend on hired help as I am out part of the time getting in new trade. I remove paint and enamel from cars for all the leading paint shops here and believe me I'm not afraid of work and willing to learn the business. To such a man I will sell ½ interest for $650. If you want something with a future see owner at corner of Fair Oaks & East Glenarm, Pasadena. Agents don't call.

PARTNER wanted by well known business man, to manage large, beautiful apt.-house or hotel; free rent plus good salary and guaranteed profit. Requires $2500 to $3000 cash. Fully secured. Bank ref. Address O. box 521, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER for furniture mfg., business, estab. 4 yrs., fully equipt. plant; entire output sold, need bus. man to invest $7500, which goes into the business. 1005 S. GRAND.

POOL & billiards, want 10 2nd hand pool tables. Address 1154, TIMES AGENCY, Santa Monica.

POOLROOM, old estab., owner must retire, good equipm't, handle cigars, soft drinks, best buy on market, big bargain. 1150 W. 7TH.

POOL room. Must sell. Long lease, first-class equipment, low rent. 3224 WEST PICO.

POULTRY market, good opp. for 2. Investigate. 2214 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

PRINTER, practical, to make investment with stationery and printing house, established for years. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Address N. box 873, TIMES BRANCH.

PRINTING plant, established, fine location, must sell at once. Bargain. $3000. DR. 6458.

REAL estate office, well furnished, doing big bus., busy loc., sac. at invoice. 1 or 2 men. 1007 TIMES BRANCH.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE FOR SALE
LOCATION IN NORTHWEST
SACRIFICE LEAVING, BE. 0472.

RESTAURANT BARGAIN

near university. Cost $3500. Sell all for $600 cash account family trouble. Est. 3 years by present owner. Rental 3 years. Seats 40. Phone Connolly, GEORGE SUNDAY, INC., 439 Bank Bldg., 8th & Spring sts. MU. 8901.

RESTAURANT on the main highway at Newhall doing a good business; no opposition, low rent and a good lease, up to date equipment, counter and tables, everything in A-1 condition; if you are looking for a good place on this one. Must be sold. BUILDING, Newhall Cafe, Newhall, Cal.

RESTAURANT, special homebaked cocoanut custard location, seats 50, good lease, rent $125. Business $100 and up daily. The kind that pays $2000. $1100 down. COWPER, 491 Hibernian Bldg., 408 S. Spring st. Tucker 7547.

RESTAURANT—Owner guarantees sales $1400 week, 16 stools. Clears $1000 mo., best place in town for $2500. Terms. $1120. Hurry. COWPER, exclusive agent, 491 Hibernian Bldg.

RESTAURANT & CAFE OWNERS NOTICE
Complete furn. & equip. for small cafe, owner's condition, sell entire plate or by piece. 815 UNION BROADWAY BLDG.

RESTAURANT in industrial section. Good income, long lease. Hasp proposition and moneyhood. 18 E. PALM AVE., Alhambra.

RESTAURANT, counter and booths; surrounded by hotels, making an ideal location; owner ill, must sell; $750 will handle. 1159 W. 7th.

RESTAURANT, very busy location; clearing $300 monthly. Price $1000. Only $150 down. Will give trial. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 428 Spring.

RESTAURANT, 10 stools, trans. cor. Well set. If you have $1600 see this quick. 1007 E. VERMONT.

RESTAURANT fully equipped for rent or lease, rent reasonable. 4973 Pasadena ave. GA. 5785.

RESTAURANT, $19 E. 5th, $1500; 32 seats. Open to investigation.

RESTAURANT—Lowest $. $300. Rent $50. Seats 30. Must sell. 727 So. Hill.

RESTAURANT, fine cor. loc., good bus., stck. reas. sell. 2039 S. 7TH.

SHINE STAND FOR SALE
400 Hill, 2nd floor, rear. Long lease. Anderson, the Lease Man. TU. 2504.

TAILOR wanted for cottage shop. $25 to $30 per week. Inquire 1 W. 23RD.

TAILOR shop, equipt. 2 liv. rms., bath. Trans. cor. Exc. $75 p. 4344 S. Hoover

TEA ROOM, price $15500, established three years under same ownership; fully equipped; $5000 cash, balance detail, a really worth-while business proposition; you cannot afford to buy owner and get complete information by calling at 913 W. F. Story Bldg.

TEA ROOM, Wilshire Blvd. Good established business. Call DR. 4947. MRS. EMERY.

THEATER buyers get real box office trial only through Lloyd & Cunningham.

THEATER, $1500 bdlg. 600-seat, beaut. dec., rent $75. Fine location. Easy terms. $1500 bdlg. downtown, long lease, rent $300. Organ & all paid. $2500 bdlg. Fine loc. Easy terms. $1125. Country town. 7-yr. lease. Good for $50 profit. 515 HILL, R. 209

THEATERS—City theater, fine location, $4500. Terms. $4500. Terms.
COUNTY THEATER—Beautiful new theater in live city. Nicely equipped. Big business. $4000. Terms.
MERRILL-STOTT THEATER BLDG.

THEATER building, sell reasonable, has four hundred seats, two stores, good living quarters, price $15000. Requires $2500 to $5000 cash invest. Fully secured. Send for address O. box 348, TIMES BRANCH.

THEATER program & contracts, on paying basis. Phone for interview. Main 6700.

THEATER, all-day grind, cheap. MURRAY HAWKINS.
1004 Security Bldg. TU. 1294.

TILE and mantel bus., estab. 3 yrs., in Wils.-Holly. section, doing splendid business, will sac. for $2500 cash. Price $12500. 1006 S. Grand ave.

TIRE shop clears $50 wk. Rent inc. Rent $25. Owner's invoice, $420 Monets.

TRUCK & GREASE RACK, in superb station for lease by owner without bonus. Steam cleaning plant, all modern. Pay $170 mo. & last part rent & move in. 5-year lease. 7801 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Wanted

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SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

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TYRE BROS. GLASS CO. WISHES FOR ALL OTHER CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS A MERRY XMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR. (Our store closed until Monday.)

Baths and Massage

FOSTER'S treatment for efficiency and good health. Elec. cab. steam. Ir. Mineral bath and massage, $1.50. Skilled nurses. LA. PLANTE & ECKMAN Hrs. 10-8. Sun. 10-2. 1206 S. Vermont.

THE NU-LIFE SYSTEM WILL REDUCE or build up your body. GUARANTEED. Elec. cab. steam, massage, baths. European nurse. 718 Hass Bldg. 210 W. 7th. Sun. 10-1.

MME. MORGAN & Geno De Vere, certified, baths and masse. $1.50; each slow, $1. Nurse in attend. Hrs. 10-8:30. Sun. 10 to 2. 255 W. 42ND PL., cor. of Moneta.

ELECTRIC cabinet, Swedish massage, baths. KAABEL, 1400 S. Los Angeles. Reasonable. Ph. PR. 0778.

NORMALCARE THE BODY by natural methods, electricity, sweats, baths, massage, etc. Hrs. 9-8. Sun. 12-6. 1047 BROWNS. CAR. 2171.

INSTITUTE of Electro-Therapeutic Scientific massage, grad. attendants, both sexes. Phone 6276. 522 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd & Hill.

MISS La Verne and Raymond, first-class masseurs. Hrs. 10 to 7. Over Sun. Suite 606, UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill.

FRANCIS WELLS, D.C., chiropractic, adj. manipulative treat. 314 W. Hellman Bldg. Hrs. 9-4:30.

NOON, M.D., TriClast Vibro, sun rays, treats it. Ishkan, inst. 304 S. Bdwy. Suite 203, Sun. 10 to 1.

YOUR HOME OR MINE
Marie Crawford, Swedish masse., cab. baths. 846 W. Jefferson. BE. 8456

EPSOM salt stm. & elec. cab baths, adj., mas. Nse. att'd. 1006 Maple.

CLARA Dale Boncella mass., chiropodist. Hrs. 10-7 5415 S. MAIN. Apt. A.

STAR JAPANESE BATHS & MAS. Internal and scrub baths. Oil rub. Optics. Both sexes. 317 N. San Pedro

CHIRO. adjust., violet & sun ray manipulation. Miss Dalzell, assist. 225, Grand Bldg., Hrs. 8-6. TU. 6459

RUTH DAVIS—1ST CLASS MANICURING. 212 S. SPRING ST. RM. 205. HRS. 10-7. OPEN SUNDAY

MEDICATED baths & manipulation for rheumatism. 206 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

Society Meetings

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB
Meets every Tues., Thurs. and Saturday at Music-Art Hall, 233 S. Broadway, 7 to 11:30. Cards, games, modern and old-time dancing. Come, get acquainted. Special party New Eve ball. New Year's ball Friday, January 1st.

GET-ACQUAINTED SOCIETY, 717 E. 9th. Mascuerade Tues. night, four prizes; Sunday lectures 7 p.m. Sunday picnic supper 5 p.m. All welcome, library of 4000 books. Investigate. Organized 14 years.

Detectives

O'BRIEN DET. AGCY. Consult. free. Instantly available, thoroughly reliable and absolutely confidential. 410 WESTERN, WA. 6711.

MISSING people loc. Civil, crim. investa. A. R. PYLES, Detective Agcy. 1206 E. Union Bld. Bldg., 325 W. 8th st.

SECRET investigators and locators 1 SMITH AGCY., Wilcox Bldg. 4178

Chiropractic

CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS given at Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, 1626 st. Also at branch, 954 S. Broadway.

Osteopathy

TO enjoy best health take osteopathy and electric. ME 1784.

Auto Trips and Travel Offers

VERY careful lady driver, familiar with the city, owning Chevrolet sedan, wants passengers to drive to beaches and near-by towns. $1.25 hour. DR. 6967.

YOUNG man, 21, wishes to meet young man going to Florida about Jan. 15th. Closed car. Share expense. Address S. box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY and child with 2 suit cases will pay expenses to Santa Ana by auto. CA. 2177-J. AVE., rm. 18.

PORTLAND, fine driver, Moon car, share expenses. MR. WOOD, call between 9 & 11 a.m. TR. 11256.

PORTLAND and Spokane. Take one Wednesday. Ph Whitney 1878.

SAN FRANCISCO, Tuesday. Take 2. Hotel Busch Hotel.

PORTLAND-Seattle, large inclosed car. Monday. TRinity 6434.

PERSONALS—Business

ANNANDALE Golf C. memb. Sac. Address N. box 529, TIMES BRANCH.

STA. MONICA Swimming Club memb., must sell. BR. 4144 daily.

CALIF. Country C. memb. Terms. Address SN. box 481, TIMES BRANCH

WILSHIRE C. C. memb., Station G, box 61.

AUCTION bridge & mah jongg taught. MISS MULHOLLAND. DR. 7871.

L. A. Tennis, real cheap. Address G. box 512, TIMES BRANCH.

HOLLYWOOD C. memb. reas. Address J. box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

FREE box face powder with expert marcel. 319½ S. Bdway. VA. 2568.

FLINTRIDGE C.C. regular owner going East, bargain. HE. 1

BOY WANTED, 16 to 14. Must adopt. Write P. O. box 1066, City.

PERSONALS—Business

AN easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. Its credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

WANTED
AMATEUR AND CHARLESTON DANCERS TO WIN BIG MONEY PRIZES AT LOEW'S STATE THEATER AT GIGANTIC GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT MATINEE. APPLY MANAGER, ROOM 321, LOEW'S STATE THEATER BLDG.

MOTHER OR FATHER
HAVE YOU AN OLD MOTHER OR FATHER WHO NEEDS SCIENTIFIC CARE THAT YOU ARE NOT ABLE TO GIVE? WE HAVE HIGH CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS AS LOW AS $30 PER WEEK. 6825760.

THE SCREEN STARS' WARDROBE EXCHANGE, 953 W. 7TH sells exquisite, practically gowns, just received, NEW WARDROBE, 26 exquisite evening gowns, $15 to $25. Others were worn only once or twice. All Paris gowns direct from Paris. Sold at $4000, selling from $35 to $75. Stunning classical coats, suits, dresses, evening wraps for rent, $10 up. Open 9 to 6 p.m. Monday Tuesday & Friday eve. TU. 5910.

CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS SERVICE. I act as confidential agent or manager of business and protect estate of those in need of such service. As your attorney in fact I relieve you of all annoyance and worry. If you are not able to come to see me I arrange to go to you. Consultation by appointment. W. T. BROWNRIDGE
Suite 401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
TU. 2203.

WHY BE LONELY?
Business girl (a buyer at Bullock's) wants another business girl to share delightful little bungalow on Hollywood car line; housekeeper, board, breakfast and evening dinner, and laundry furnished at $50 a month to each. A real home and a good time, but must be dependable and congenial. Write to C. O. box 721, and a meeting can be arranged.

FORTUNE in Florida overnight. As little as $50 invested now in a lot can do wonders for you. Investment guaranteed by New York Bonding Co. Write for booklet. Just returned and will send you the facts. Wonderful situation. Address O. box 834, TIMES BRANCH.

YOU can have more and prettier clothes and SAVE money as well. Let me show you how. Hundreds have taken advantage of our practical Home Study Plan. Free particulars. Woman's Institute, Western Department, 663 Humboldt Bank Bldg., San Francisco.

SECRETARY WANTED
One of our clients, operating high class mountain & club resorts needs capable secretary with investment of $10,000 fully secured. Attractive position for right man. ACCOUNTANTS' ASSOCIATION, Top Floor, Washington Bldg.

PERSONAL MIDDLE-AGED ATTORNEY. Notary Public, ex-judge, where city attorney for 8 years, references, charges most reasonable, wishes to meet anyone in need of an honest attorney. 404 GRAND BLDG. MEtro. 2843.

THE ARTLAND CLUB, 202 City Club Bldg., 5th & Hill, Phone TU. 1070, maintains a free information bureau to serve artists, art institutions, and the general public. Help in any of its branches. Information and inquiries solicited.

PERSONAL—Any years old, but feel like 30, 40, 50, vim, vigor and pep. Dean's S. S. T. is the great vitalizing tonic. You'll be glad you took S.S.T. will bring you back." DICKINSON DRUG CO., distributors. 506 S. Main.

CLUB MEMBERSHIPS
can be bought at right prices and easy terms. Call or address me, on request. No obligation, come in person to Brace Detwiler Bldg., BR. 4142, daily.

DO YOU ENJOY FISHING?
Small mouth Black Bass, Cat Fish, Perch, and Trout. Only 2½ hours from Los Angeles. Good roads. Duplex cabins only ten dollars a year. Address Box 1, Big Bear Lake, California, for full particulars.

LADIES and gents, am offering inside 40 shares of $100 stock for $600 cash in six months; big development West Coast oil. Expert geological report amounts $500 up. Corporation controlled by responsible business quick. 449 W. HELLMAN BLDG. Sun 2 to 5.

DRESSES TO ORDER. $6.
CUT, FITTED, BASTED, $1.50.
ADELE.
MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG., NEAR MAY CO.

PRACTICAL lumberman selling this territory several years would like to meet party interested in house wrecking. Will finance. Address G. box 876, TIMES BRANCH.

A LADY, young, refined, who is anxious to locate established writer, will act as guide and companion to Calif. visitors in order to help finance book; address ALMA

LOOK and feel your best, continuous comfort, all day long, when your feet fit the right person's shoes. MITCHELL, Room 810, 604 S. Hill.

DRESSES $1.50
CUT, FITTED AND BASTED.
"CAROLINE"
714 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG., NEAR MAY CO.

LADY or gent, with car, free to travel, location unnecessary, to sell Standard State fully present occupation, etc. Give phone. Address O. box 834, TIMES BRANCH.

MEMBERSHIP in Surf & Sand Club. Also in Sunset Canyon Country Club. GIBSON-HOWARD, 3231 S. Oxford ave., L. A.

OPTOMETRIST for man or woman with $3000 to $5000 cash, who will become of at least $2500 a month. Full particulars. Address O. box 834, TIMES BRANCH.

IF you are planning to organize a company or sell stock, see HITCHCOCK & ASSO. (Est. over 5 yrs.) Ins. Exch. Bldg., 8th & Olive.

WRITERS—We publish books to order. Revising, typing, copyright. OEM BUR. CO., 234 S. Bdwy., 4th floor. Free booklet.

MRS. CATHERINE A. STREETER, TEACHER OF AUCTION BRIDGE. Class now forming. 1159 W. 6th st. FI. 1340.

LEFT by actresses, used in pictures. Fine fox scarf, $5; large muff and fox, $12 wk. days, 10-6. Sun. 1-5. 462 Howitt, room 417, Mason opera

THOSE printing cards or admission to the private sale of furniture of the late John Brockman, call Glendale 252-J, 1 to 5 daily.

THE next time you are taking a trip let NELLIE pack your lunch kit, called for at 6 a.m. Phone before 9:30 or after 11 a.m. 894724.

HOLLYWOOD A. C., reg. membership, $500. Address S. box 110. TIMES OFFICE.

MAN offers services in exchange for nice home for school child. Address R. box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

"LADIES, LEARN TO DRIVE"
By expert who will drive for you. MISS RITCHER, Ph. BRdwy. 5298

AUTOS PAINTED, $12. GUARANTEE WORK. 3651 S. Western Ave. Rear bldg., entrance on 36th Place.

CLUB membership, golf, beach, athletic, etc. Easy terms. Bargains. Brace, Detwiler Bldg. BR. 4144.

SONG poem writers, write Ray Hibbeler, D22, 2104 N. Keystone Ave., Chicago.

ALL AROUND artist (movie studio work, landscaping, etc.) Photos, colored, furn., lamp shades etc. 85243.

Dr. Pullman, 836 S. Hill. TU. 9696.

FALSE teeth repaired. 424 Bryson Bldg. 2nd & Spring. TU. 4576.

L. A. Tennis Club membership for sale. Reasonable GL. 1909.

FLINTRIDGE Country Club memb. for sale. Call AVE. rm. 18.

BRENTWOOD C. C. memb. for sale. Address RO. box 257, TIMES BRANCH

RANCHO Golf Club memb., bargain. P. O. box 1793, L. A.

OAKMONT C.C. memb., mk. offer. Address NN. box 580, TIMES BRANCH

YOUNG lady wants partner with capital. 1446 W. 7TH.

ADVICE free & confidential. Matthews & Walter, Attys. 210 Douglas Bg.

PERSONALS—Inquiries—Missing People

$16 REWARD

for the present address of Math Whipperfurth. R. F. Mathisen, Frank Stewart, Edward B. Falvey, Robert Lee Hall, Harold O. Hobler, Robert W. Caser, Frank Koch, R. G. Porter, Earl R. Thomas, John Rogelis, Peter Kaiser, Peter C. W. LaBaron, Fred Mason, Frank B. Magdaline, R. M. Hannah, E. W. Morrison, J. H. Caffrey, R. W. Skaggs, Jesus Contreras, F. C. Dunn, Charles E. Widmer, Rio Grande, H. E. Rush, J. W. Jackson, C. P. O'Connor, George DuPree, Chas. B. Wallace, George Contracci, Fernando Barraras, T. B. Moore, Mrs. Margaret Moore, J. T. Bell.

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
1601 S. Hill at Olympic Phone WEstmore 5064.

PERSONALS—Inquiries—Missing People

F. C. MIGHTON, your children in need. Please respond. Anyone knowing his whereabouts notify MISS HEMPHILL, Juvenile Court, Seattle, and friend of the little ones.

JOHN FRANCIS TOBIN
Write or come at once. 11758 S. New Hampshire Elete Marion.

CHURCH NOTICES—Liberal and Orthodox

Liberal

SOUTH SIDE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 247 W. 55th st., Rev. Florence Robson, pastor. Sunday at-tarnoon at 3 p.m., lyceum; 7 p.m., healing; 8 p.m., silent healing followed by conference; 4 p.m., message circles. 7:45 p.m., song service; 8:30 p.m., message circle; 8 p.m., message circle; 8 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m., message for all. Psychometric class, Sunshine Club, 8 p.m., message circle; 11:30 p.m., New Thought prophecies. MAIN 7 C. Visitors welcome.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE, 956 E. 23rd st., 9:30 a.m., lyceum; 11 a.m., conference, subject, Stepping Stones of Life; 3 p.m., song service; 4:30 p.m., message circle; 8 p.m., message for all. Psychometric class, 2:30 p.m. Sunshine Club, 8 p.m., message circle; 11:30 p.m., New Thought prophecies. MAIN 7 C. Visitors welcome.

CENTRAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 740 E. Grand ave., Rev. Ethel M. COURTNEY, pastor. EVENING SERVICES were held as usual on Christmas CELEBRATION. Bring the children. Christmas service Sunday and Wednesdays, afternoon and evening. No Friday circles this week.

CIRCLE OF SPIRITUALISTS TEMPLE
Ella L. Hickman-Idoss, Minister.
Sunday services: 2:30 p.m., message circles; 7 p.m., song and open forum; 8, subject, Jesus of Nazareth. New Odd Fellows Temple, 315 W. Washington st. Ph. BE. 6763.

FRATERNAL SPIRITUALIST Church. Services every Sun., 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wed., 8 p.m. Christmas lectures by Dr. Ida Pallenger, medium and Mrs. Mildred Dilardo of Phoenix. Following Sun., 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. by same people. 216 E. 31 st. HU. 4604

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH REVELATION, 349 S. Hill. MINNIE M. SATERS, PASTOR. DR. S. AUSTIN, LECTURER. Services Sunday 3:30 and 7:45. Special Xmas music. MR. J. A. POLLOCK, Friday 3:30. Flower readings 7:45. Circles.

CENTRAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 720 S. Grand. Rev. Elizabeth R. Courtney, pastor. Services Sunday 3 p.m. and 7:45. Special Xmas music. Friday, 8 p.m. Christmas celebrations Sunday, Dec. 27th. Children invited.

GOLDEN RULE CENTRAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 5444 HOLLY BLVD., nr. WESTERN. Laura B. Bennett, minister. Sunday services: 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Phone HE. 1884. Figueroa.

FIRST CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL PROSPERITY, 1448 W. 11th st. cor. Union Ave. Ph. DR. 9611. Pastor, JOHN G. KATTS. Sunday, 11 a.m. and lecture and messages Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m., messages.

THE PEOPLE'S SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 2537 W. Jefferson, Rev. Wagner, pastor. Services Sunday 2:30 & 7:30 p.m. Wednesday eve., 8 p.m. message service.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS Miscellaneous

Holiday Suggestions

ROBERTSON FOR DOGS
DEPENDABILITY PLUS
Every sale on approval basis. Full refund if unsatisfactory. Same address and same policy for eleven years. Nice selection of pedigreed guaranteed puppies. Hollywood branch at 7050 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 1262.
H. J. ROBERTSON, Lamanda Park, Pasadena. Ph. Colo. 6672.

GIFTS FOR THE HOME
THE VERY THING SHE WANTS
GIVE HER A GOLD MANICURE
DINNER SET FROM THE STUDIO
DIRECT AT MODERN PRICES
$95.75, PAY MONTHLY. OPEN STOCK GUARANTEED AT THE STERLING BUILDING, 3RD AT BROADWAY. 542 S. BROADWAY.

SEASON'S Greetings to Our Patrons and Friends
Music will be appreciated at our sabrhorned drug stores.
GALDER LEEM
3609 Main st. Tel. WA. 1884.
2401 W. 7th st. Tel. DR. 4953.
760 S. Bdwy. Tel. MI. 9121.
1153 W. Wash. Tel. WE. 4432.

$147.50
MAKE THE FAMILY HAPPY
With a large 9-pc. modern suite, custom made, $147.50. Select your covering. The Cotton Upholstering Co., 2247 W. Washington. Nike, W. of Western. Open evenings.

EVERYTHING FOR THE DRAFTSMAN SCIENTIFIC BOOKS, DRAWING SETS, ETC. A MODERN STORE DEVOTED TO THE NEEDS OF TECHNICAL MEN. McKINNEY BLUE PRINT CORP. 813 st. Spring

GET YOUR XMAS CAR NOW
Filat, all models, slightly used, guar. same as new cars, in perfect condition. Easy terms, or trade for wheels. Priced to sell quickly. R. C. DURANT, INC. 1645 S. Figueroa.

SPECIAL FOR XMAS
Men and ladies' wrist watches, $5.50 up. Guaranteed to keep time. We also repair them & do engraving for $1 plus material at wholesale. Guar. ROY SMITH, Jewelry, 120 W. 4th.

FACTORY outlet highest grade line tricycles, $3.50 up; scooters, $1.95; kiddie wagons, seesaws, children's furs, A large line doll buggies at sacrificing prices. Save $ on wheel toys. 141 S. Spring, and Jacoby's basement

COMPLETE stock of Xmas toys, dolls, trains, Xmas tree ornaments and mechanical toys.
HERRICK'S
254 S. BROADWAY.

CLOSING OUT SALE
ATWATER KENT, DePOREST, GREBE taken in trade on Sheldon prize-winning sets. Demonstrations daily. 1443 WALL ST.

DIAMONDS, engagement rings, dinner rings, scarfpins, wrist watches, anything finest quality at the lowest price. Platinum or white gold. MUCH BEL. 1064-1 Wilmcox Bldg. 3rd-Spring.

REPLEX 2-tube, absolutely comp., all accessories, runs from light socket, $17.50 terms. 2906 W. 54TH, N.W. Phone owner, VE. 8194. Sunday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

XMAS RADIO
$5 secures famous 4-tube Radiola. Its fine cabinet, $2.50 wk. RADIO SALES & SERVICE, Inc. 414 S. Hill st. Near Hill.

A REAL XMAS GIFT
A stucco home on easy terms.
L. A. HOUSING CORP.
Lobby Black Bldg.

MAZ BELL OFFERS XMAS SPECIAL SHAMPOO. GIVEN WITH EACH GUAR. 10 DAY MARCEL. AX. 2027. 1117½ S. 46TH ST.

GERMAN police puppies, fancy stock for pets. Cheap. 1001 Bk. of Italy Bldg. 8826 S. GRAND, south of Slauson.

CASH PAID FOR DIAMONDS—
Pay 25c on $1 Bk. of Italy Bldg. Cor. 7th & Olive. Private offices.

CHILDREN'S course, 20 lessons, $15. Ballroom classes, 50c. BERT 1801 S. FLOWER.

BLACK German police puppies, 7 wks. old from imported stock, shown by appointment only. GR. 2456.

HOLIDAY pups, $1 up. Want $50 pups. Sell on consign. 1614 N. LONG BEACH BLVD., Compton.

THOROUGHBRED collie puppies, $5, $10 and $15. 1518 20TH ST., Santa Monica.

SHOWCASES—Xmas specials largest selection WEBER SHOWCASE CO. 316-320 S. A. GR. 8400.

BUY DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY. 3-piece overstuffed parlor suite, $64.92. Sol Tapolster, 1928 E. 1st

UNDERSTAND ONLY THE BEST IS MADE IN CANDYLAND. 187 S. Bdwy.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS Miscellaneous

Holiday Suggestions

CHRYSLER roadster & other renossessed cars. No cash down rent, required. Auto Lease, 1501 S. Figueroa

LA CROSS manicure sets, $7.50 up. At HENDERSON'S UMBRELLA & CANE SHOP, 516 S. Broadway.

I. YOUNG ladies will give private instruction to gentlemen beginners. HOLIDAY RATES DR. 6153.

AMPICO, ALMOST NEW. MUST SACRIFICE ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS. IN PERFECT COND. DR. 7146.

WASHING MACHINES
New, $77, $6 dn., $4.66 a mo.
Factory store. 2240 W. WASH.

RADIOS AT WHOLESALE TO ALL. 167 S. FIGUEROA.

GENUINE Navajo rugs. Special discount sale. 6811 Hollywood Blvd.

PLAYER PIANO ROLL EXCHANGE
1021 S. Main. MA. 7892

BOSTON terriers, ped., $20-$50. 1043 Santa

CONTRACTORS—And Builders

Bids Wanted

CONTRACTORS & SUBCONTRACTORS to figure on asts. and brick bldgs., lumps, etc. CAL. STATE ASSN. CONT. & BLDRS. 203-5 Cham. Com. Bldg. TU 9077.

BIDS wanted for carpenter work on Los Angeles residence. 1111 Riverstreet Bldg., Monday, Dec. 28.

Cesspool Cleaning, Septic Tanks

AUTOMATIC CESSPOOL Cesspool drained to last, work guaranteed 5 years. PL. TH. 2469.

CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO. DR. 1512. Underground drainage.

ACME Cesspool Co., pumping & construction. DRexel 2159. DU. 3493.

WANTED—HELP—Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bonafide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading: "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading: "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions." "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous

2 Section Foremen, $120 and house; 2 Plasterers, 9-hr. day Ranch Blacksmith, 13 day, hr.; 3 Laborers, $4.00 per day; Asst. Engineer, city work, $30 wk.; Hardwood Floor Layer, 1c yard; Gardener, $60 and found; Ornamental Iron Workers & Blacksmiths, 10c-$1 99 per hr.; Sheet Metal Workers, $6, $7, $8 day; Bov with wheel, $65-$75 mo.; Laundry Route Drivers, com.; Waiter, cafe, $90 mo.; Jr. Counter Man, $22.50 wk.; We want 25 extra Bakers, Cooks, Dishwashers for New Year's Evening. Ranchhands, Teamsters, Milkers, Married Ranchers—wife to cook—$50 mo.; Married Rancher—wife to cook—$90 mo., furnished Orchard Man, $80 mo. house; Married Auto Mechanic—wife to cook—Country resort—wages, etc.

MURRAY & READY.
804 So. Spring St.

EXECUTIVES—One of the largest manufacturers in the country is seeking new point of factory branch expansion. Those selected, after training, will be able to co-ordinate the operations of a territory and weld it into a perfectly functioning unit. You must be a live worker, a man of ideas and sold on selling. Preferably under 35. Earnings at first moderate, but must have an ability to jump into three to five thousand per annum before the next six months. Write fully. Will offer time. 21c S. FIGUEROA, R. 109

THIS IS YOUR
1926
GUARANTEE
$500 per month to men or women who are ambitious and show an inclination to work. A car will help you, earnings paid daily, leads furnished, assistance in closing. This deal is for the right party, have never had offered. Call morning 8:30 to 10 only. COLUMBIA REFRIGERATOR CO., office 309 Products Bldg., 1215 E. 7th st.

FIELD MAN WANTED—Correspondence school with national reputation for highest standard of instruction and service, offers permanent position with unusual earning features to right man. Party with correspondence school field experience preferred. Write fully, stating age, present connection and experience. Communications strictly confidential. Address General Manager, 3902 SHERIDAN ROAD, Chicago.

WANTED—A light complexioned colored who can make good cooking next four months, can secure a job to travel for two years all over world, looking after party of ladies. Exceptional good pay. Must be single and over 5 years old, good manners and over average size, one who understands working around ladies. Answering full details to your residence phone number. Address O. box 577, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED window trimmer for a chain store, millinery organization. One who is not afraid of work & who has had some previous experience to qualify as window display manager for 15 stores. Only right man is offered a splendid future. See T. R. BISHOP, JR., Mon. after 10 a.m. at Millinery Co., 1st General Offices, 547 S. Broadway, 3rd Floor.

WANTED—Dinner cook, $40 wk. Colored chef, $200. Colored 2nd cook, $85. Maid, wife, housemaid & general housework, $100. Japanese cook, $45 wk. Filipino pantryman, $10. Boy, 16, for soda fountain, New Year's. All kinds of kitchen work. PARK EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 146 So. Spring st., Room 315.

FOREMAN wanted for set up and folding box factory, located in San Francisco. Must be thoroughly experienced in same and capable of efficiently operating a factory. Give full particulars in first letter, stating experience and salary expected. Address P. box 1112, TIMES OFFICE.

SUPERINTENDENT AND A FOREMAN for wooden box mill, located within 150 miles of L. A. Good opportunity for right men. Must have costs, be production getters and good mechanics. Address with references, & salary expected Address R. box 702, TIMES OFFICE.

EARN $110 to $250 monthly, expenses paid at our factory while learning. We secure position for you after completion of training. No extra charge for course or money refunded. Excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet. Mo. Inst. of Business, BUSINESS TRAINING INST., Buffalo, N. Y.

COOKS — DISHWASHERS — BUS BOYS — WAITRESS — RESTAURANT HELP all kinds.
AUTO MECHANICS ($1 Floor Man Colored), CLERK, NIGHT CLERK OPEN. APP. 8 A.M.
NATL. (Agcy.) 947 STACK BLDG. 4th & Hope.

JANITOR, we have a position for a married man to do light janitor work around building and apt. house, salary $40 per month and furnished apt. in building. Must have ref. and past experience.
Address S. box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

INDEPENDENT laundry driver can gain a good connection with the White Swan Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co. Call at 1569 W. WASHINGTON.

FIRST-class loan man of experience, one who knows values, good place for the right man. We have a big business and it takes a full size man to handle it.
H. MILLER CO.,
109 S. BRAND BLVD. Glendale 853

DRIVERS FOR YELLOW CABS. Must be neat, courteous & know city. Excellent working conditions. Apply YELLOW CAB GARAGES
1422 CROWN HILL, CITY OR
6422 SELMA AVE., HOLLYWOOD.

RELIABLE man with laundry truck for established laundry route. Reference & cash bond required. PARK LAUNDRY CO., 6735 South Park ave.

MAN bet. 25 & 40 for very profitable evening work. Must be clean cut, free evenings a week. Apply to Address R. box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

INDEPENDENT laundry driver can gain a good connection with the White Swan Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co. Call at 1569 W. WASHINGTON.

FIRST-class loan man of experience, one who knows values, good place for the right man. We have a big business and it takes a full size man to handle it.
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ACME Cesspool Co., pumping & construction. DRexel 2159. DU. 3493.

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Miscellaneous

PROMOTION advertising writer with advertising agency, or newspaper bureau experience; several months training. Must have good ideas and be able to turn out snappy copy. Permanent position with splendid future for right man. State your experience and qualifications fully & salary expected. All applications strictly confidential. Address R. box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, hotel manager for 100-rm. hotel in Westlake dist. on salary or percentage basis. Add'l be high-class man; preferably with local experience. Give full particulars with first letter. Address N, box 525, TIMES BRANCH.

MEN with cars, for outside work, no exp. req. 2402 SUNSET.

Store and Office

SPEC. salesman, car jobber.....$200
FULL charge bkpr., finance.....$175
BANK negr. & teller bkpr. country.
SHIPPING CLK., mail exp.; open.
SALESMAN, car, know syrups, etc.
AUTO finance contr., warehousing.
ESCROW men, Calif. exp., need 3.
SALESMAN accy. jobbing exp. auto.
SR. & JR. accts. certified office
ATTORNEY, trust experience. Open.
OUTSIDE sales, furn. int. decorat's
CREDIT men, retail and wholesale.
TITLE examin. Calif. exp.
BANK men, Burros., clearings paper
HARDWARE sales clerks. Phone
OFFICE BOYS & Jr. clerks, etc.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
AGY. 8th & Main, 400 Central Bldg.

ASSISTANT PURCHASING AGT. Wanted a man familiar with construction materials, economic handling and purchasing of same. Must give qualifications in detail with references covering past employment. Salary $1000 to start. Desert living conditions. Replies will be held strictly confidential, but unless full details are given in application they will be disregarded. Address N. box 841, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man for permanent position as information Clerk in report bureau; hours 12:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily except Sunday. Must have lived in Los Angeles or vicinity for two years or more and must be of neat appearance. Prefer one who knows most Southern California communities and beach resorts. Will not consider one seeking temporary employment. Excellent opportunity for young man who is attending a university mornings to earn way through school. Give full particulars in reply. Address R. box 1011, TIMES OFFICE.

TECHNICAL DEPT.

Foreman, structural steel & boiler making crews.....$300
Draftsmen struct. steel.....$200
COMMERCIAL DEPT.
Purchasing agent, const. & mill material.....$300
Stenographer, country.....$150
Storekeeper, genl. rndse. store..$175
Mgr. lumber, man's furn.....$150
Steno., bk-kp., city.....$130
2 grocery clerks, city.....$100
HUMMEL BROS. (Agy.) 839 Trenton

WANTED
OUTSIDE Radio Salesman.
MUST be thoroughly experienced.
APPLY 9 to 10:30 A.M.
9TH Floor, Employment Office.
WALKER'S, INC.

WANTED BY LARGE LOCAL DEPARTMENT STORE, BUYER FOR MEN'S AND BOYS' UNDERWEAR, SWEATERS, HOSIERY AND SIMILAR LINES. MUST GIVE PAST EXPERIENCE AND FORMER PLACES OF EMPLOYMENT, STATE AGE, IF MARRIED OR SINGLE AND NATIONALITY. ADDRESS N. BOX 571, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED FITTER
FOR MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.
BULLOCK'S
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

WANTED BY LARGE LOCAL DEPARTMENT STORE, BUYER FOR MEN'S & BOYS' CLOTHING AND BOYS FURNISHINGS. IN REPLY GIVE PAST EXPERIENCE AND FORMER PLACES OF EMPLOYMENT, STATE AGE, IF MARRIED OR SINGLE AND NATIONALITY. ADDRESS N. BOX 526, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOKKEEPER EXEC., 35-40, neat, A-1 refs. Amer. local.....$200
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, $100
WINDOW TRIMMER, card wr.$125
ELLIOTT-FISHER, bkpr.....$150
VOUCHER CLERK, plumbing.$130
STENO., young, snappy.....$100
Many others. Rushes will be held strictly confidential, but unless full details are given in application they will be disregarded. Address N. box 841, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man for permanent position as information Clerk in report bureau; hours 12:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily except Sunday. Must have lived in Los Angeles or vicinity for two years or more and must be of neat appearance. Prefer one who knows most Southern California communities and beach resorts. Will not consider one seeking temporary employment. Excellent opportunity for young man who is attending a university mornings to earn way through school. Give full particulars in reply. Address R. box 1011, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED
MEN EXPERIENCED IN SELLING SILKS.
APPLY
Employment Office, Seventh Floor, THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

FURNITURE APPRAISER
Must have experience in appraising furniture for exchange department of retail store. Car required. Write stating age, qualifications and salary expected. Address N. box 426, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED MEN'S CLOTHING SALESMAN.
APPLY
EMPL. OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR, THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

EXPERIENCED BUSHELMAN
BULLOCK'S
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

SHOE SALESMAN. Retail shoe man experienced in women's lines, state experience, age and salary expected in first letter, permanent position if you can qualify, Retail Shoes, Address R. box 703, TIMES OFFICE.

WE WANT a hustling, clean and courteous self and delivery man. Perfection Bread on well established route. $275 weekly salary to start. Must deposit $1500 cash bond. Call 4686 SO. HOOVER.

TWO Spanish-English stenographers, $175 & $140 monthly. Mexico West Coast. Free transportation. Employer here. OFFICIAL & BEACH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 604 N. Main.

WANTED—A competent married man for deciduous orchard work. Good wages, regular work, a 5-room house to live in. Apply on ranch, J. D. Evans, 4½ Woodruff ave., Phone Downey 834.

SHOE salesmen. We want several shoe salesmen who have had experience in high-grade stores, others need apply. GUDES, INC., 726 S. Broadway.

SALESMAN, machine, tool, mach. woodwork, etc.....Open
Office boy downtown.....$60
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
740 S. Broadway. (Agy.) Suite 901

STENO.-SALESMAN, sal. & commission, good opening for
BEAVIS agency since 1912 "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

AUTO help, floorman, shipping clerk, washers, painters. AUTOMOTIVE AGENCIES 1345½ S. Figueroa.

DRIVERS—Young men can earn good wages driving Black & White cab. Apply 409 S. Olive, bet. 9 & 12 a.m.

WANTED, boy, good plain cook, able to drive car, references required. 789-875.

SALESMEN to carry side line, paper basis, etc. Out town territory. Phone Sunday GL. 3012.

HIGH pressure salesmen with car. Address P. box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

2 SAXOPHONE players. Call with instruments, 1615 SCOTT AVE.

2 MEN wanted with cars, between 8 and 10 a.m. 615 BRYSON BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office

C.P.A. requires experienced senior assistant. Temporary. Address O. box 572, TIMES BRANCH.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING clerk for automotive jobber. State exp., age. Address P. box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

Business Training Courses

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, clerks, $115 to $140; examinations January 14. For specialized coaching, See MR. WARD, L. A. Coaching School, 1609 W. 9th st.

MEN wanting railway mail clerk, forest ranger and other govt. positions. Write for particulars. MOKANE, N-93, Denver, Colo.

Salesmen and Solicitors

LARGE FLORIDA CORPORATION, WHICH HAS JUST OPENED OFFICES IN LOS ANGELES, REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF THREE REAL SALESMEN WHO ARE BIG ENOUGH TO QUALIFY AS TOUR MANAGERS & 14-DAY EXCURSIONS IS NOW BEING ORGANIZED BACKED BY EXPERIENCED MEN WHO ARE MAKING $1000 PER WEEK. NO ADVANCES. COMMISSION ONLY. TO QUALIFIED MEN WE OFFER A PERMANENT, FULLY PAYING PROPOSITION. YOUR EXPERIENCES, AGE, ETC. & GIVE PHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS R. BOX 384, TIMES OFFICE.

SAN DIEGO—Booth now in full swing. Sunset Club, not only finest subdivision in San Diego, but most beautiful on entire Pacific Coast, soon to open. 6 salesmen wanted for two men with cars. If you ever made $75.000 in one year, here is your chance to repeat. Moneyed people here and in San Diego waiting for the opening of this property, and if you are capable of selling the kind who have real money to invest this is your opportunity. For interviews see MR. HILLS, 1117 Pershing Square Building 9 to 12 a.m.

CANVASSERS & SOLICITORS
We can use several high grade experienced house to house solicitors to work out of our several retail stores. Good money can be made by those who do work. Exclusive territory & permanent work. We sell our merchandise on liberal credit terms and give our customers good values. We have stores in San Diego, Pasadena, Long Beach, Hollywood, San Bernardino, Santa Monica, Glendale & Los Angeles. Apply to THE MORTON STORES, INC., 404 West First.

A CHALLENGE TO ABILITY
Two or three real life insurance salesmen of highest type wanted, able to successfully handle bank connections & large quick cash commissions. $500 to $1000 per month readily made by men measuring up to the requirements. No advancement. If interested and can make good, see MR. KINGSLEE, Asst. Supt. of Agencies GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE 756 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

SALESMEN—If you could offer a business that sells high grade specialties with a full line of 200 articles imprinted in gold, in quantities as small as a single gross, cheaper than the best 5c retail pencils, so he could use them himself or as an advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Easy sales, big commissions. MR. HOBBS, sales manager, 83 Murray st., New York City.

OPPORTUNITY
For the right man between the ages of 25 to 45 to connect with a $10,000,000 old line, nationally organized. Must have knowledge of office record, an automobile and ability to interview prospects in and around Los Angeles. Opportunity to make good income with rapid advancement. WRITE TIMES Box 615.

Long Beach.

SALESPEOPLE HAPPY
Man and woman coining money, with easiest selling line ever offered. Big commissions, we teach you. Costly automatic sample outfit free. Simple measuring system; sweeping reductions; 57 satisfaction. Carlton Clair, Inc., Ladies' Misses' shoes, specialty slippers. Paris, New York styles. Good territory open.
Southern Cal.: S. M. KOHN
149 Broadway Room 703.

NEVER BEFORE
Vacancies for 2 or 3 high-type, well-appearing salesmen. Advertising and executive ability beneficial, but not compulsory. Calling on high-class business establishments only. Steady position and enormous returns to right party. Must come well recommended. Interviews 12. 1442 W. 7TH. Call for Mr. White.

SALESMEN wanted to cover Southern Calif. Auto. Must have good automobile, neat appearance, and honest worker. Also acquainted with hardware, grocery and drug trade preferred. Good salary. No room. Best local co. only. Apply ANTHOL LABORATORIES, INC., 778 E. Cores, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

DIRECTORS will personally call on their own prospects with a high type capable security salesman, proposition is $150 per month and expenses and will easily be good for $10 a week for next sixty days; the deal is unusual and unless exceptionally capable will not consider. ELLIOTT-FISHER CO., 1111 Pershing Square Building, 9 to 12 a.m.

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A CHALLENGE TO ABILITY
Only 4% of the men who enter the selling field are successful. If you feel you are one of the 4%, we can offer you a definite permanent connection with a nationally known concern. Call in line for an interview. MR. HUNT, 716 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

JEWELRY SALESMAN, permanent position, experienced preferred. Communicate by letter for appointment and interview. State where employed and past 5 years, married or single and salary desired. WALTON & COMPANY, 405 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

RADIO SALESMAN

EXCLUSIVE DOWNTOWN STORE. PERMANENT. SEE MR. FULTON, 727 W. SEVENTH.

SEVERAL experienced real estate salesmen start the new year right and connect with a live wire financial clientele selling plenty of leads and advertising. See Smith. THE HARRISON MONROE CO., 6667 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1131.

SALESMAN, wide awake district manager wanted. Line of quality sanitary specialties, exclusive territory permanent business, will establish office if successful. Write particulars. IDICO CORP., 461 Eighth ave., New York City.

SALESMEN, side line or full time selling dealers all classes high-grade, exclusive territory, guaranteed pure aluminum. Liberal commissions. Sales weekly. Write quick. AMERICAN ALUMINUM MFG. CO., Lemont, Ill.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN FOR WEST COAST BY NEW YORK COTTON NOVELTIES ON COMMISSION BASIS. PARTICULARS ADDRESS P. BOX 87, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTING SALESMAN
Desirous of making change. Prefer man with established trade. Wonderful opportunity for right person. Salary and commission. All communications strictly confidential. Address S. box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN WANTED—If you are now selling the grocery & restaurant trade, we can increase your sales add CALIROX to your line. A fast seller. Good commission & plenty of repeat business guaranteed. Call at WEST COAST SUNNYKLINE FOOD PRODUCTS CO., 7011 Melrose ave.

SALESMAN WANTED
Opening in large corporation for clever salesman of furnished and pleasing personality. Must be aggressive and able to produce results. Age between 25 and 40, unless you have above qualifications do not answer. Address R. box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

ARE you a money lover? If you can sell 4 & 5-rm. stucco bungalows, strictly modern & on the 5c yellow car line for $50 down & $35 a month then BIG MONEY awaits you. See O. H. PRICE today, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 614 SPRECKELS BLDG. 714 S. Hill st.

HIGH GRADE SALESMEN
Only 5% of the men who enter the selling field are successful. If you feel you are one of the 5%, we can offer you a definite permanent connection with a nationally known concern. Call in line for an interview. MR. HUNT, 716 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

SALESMEN wanted—Experienced salesman to work out of our several high grade salesroom and sandpaper and abrasives to jobbing and consuming trade. Position permanent for right party. Salary and commission. All communications strictly confidential. Address S. box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, by large industrial jobbers, desiring local representation, high class heavy chemical salesman. Must have proven conditions and trade references required. Answer full particulars, age and salary expected. Correspondence treated confidentially. Address S. box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN WANTED—If you are now selling the grocery & restaurant trade, we can increase your sales add CALIROX to your line. A fast seller. Good commission & plenty of repeat business guaranteed. Call at WEST COAST SUNNYKLINE FOOD PRODUCTS CO., 7011 Melrose ave.

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Desirous of making change. Prefer man with established trade. Wonderful opportunity for right person. Salary and commission. All communications strictly confidential. Address S. box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

SIDE LINE—
Salesmen, good opening for
BEAVIS agency since 1912 "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

WANTED, salesman for established specialty jobbing business, also sandpaper and abrasives to jobbing and consuming trade. Position permanent for right party. Salary and commission. Address S. box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN—Interview business man. Make $60 to $150 weekly selling best income tax and business record yet devised. No real competition. Reliable house. See MR. NEVIS, 118 S. Broadway.

OLD established real estate operators adding to activities Jan. 1st. Good paying position, open for branch managers and assistants. Give full information first letter.
box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN
Man who can sell and organize, to represent high-class Florida proprietary. Greatest opportunity ever offered. W. A. SUTTLE Inc., 400 N. E. 2nd ave., Miami, Fla.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

MEN
Do you want to make money?
Do you want to make it quick?
Do you want to make it easily?

You can walk up to the cashier every Wednesday morning and draw a check of from $200 to $1000 every week.

It's being done every week in our office and by men who never sold our line before.

No experience necessary. We give you all the direction, sales help and general co-operation. This is not a stock, bond, or real estate proposition, but if you have had experience in any of these you will make ten times as much money on this.

Come in any morning for fifteen minutes and you will be convinced.

494 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.

SALESMEN WANTED

We need three wide-awake, neat-appearing men, between 28 and 45 years of age, who are willing to put in four days a week on a sales proposition that will pay $75 to $200 per week. This is a permanent position, and high-class, dignified work, calling on business men only, during business hours. Do not apply unless you possess a real backbone, have a fair education, and are ready to start work at once. This is not real estate, stocks, bonds or insurance. No deposit or investment required. Apply in person Monday only, between 10 and 12, at 1118 HIBERNIAN BLDG., 403 S. Spring.

THE WRIGLEY DEAL!

The Wrigley Co. is specially wrapping gum for use in this machine. If the idea and the machine interests you (it does) and the terms and proposition interest you, it ought to interest YOU.

This deal goes into high gear Monday morning. "Kits" all ready. Man-sized commission, nothing on the cuff.

H. J. BECK.
11 A. M. or 2 P. M. Any day.
1003 South Grand Ave. L. A.

SALESMEN—The finest residential subdivision on the Pacific Coast to be opened soon. Buyers with real money waiting for it. I have vacancies for two men with cars. Not just conditioned men who have always been accustomed to selling high class property to high class people and to earning $10,000 a year up. This is the opportunity you have been looking for if you are the kind of a man. For interviews see Mr. Mills, 1117 Pershing Square Bldg. 9 to 12 a.m.

SALESMEN
PALOS VERDES ESTATES

More live prospects than present force can handle.

10% COMMISSION

Join the finest and largest project in Los Angeles.
Ask for Mr. ALLEN
401 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.

WANTED, SALESMEN.
BY ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
2 high-power grocery specialty salesmen, between 25 and 40 years of age with references, ability and character, single and prepared to make a big income in territory, only those with clean records and high selling ability will be considered. Apply in writing only to MR. WERDIN, care of Johnson, Smith & Murphy, 247 S. Central ave., L. A.

SALESMEN

Some for calling on homes.
Some for calling on business establishments.
Immediate returns. Good pay.
RADIUM PRODUCTS, INC.
2171 W. Washington.

WANTED—Salesman to call on established trade in Southern California; commission basis, established trade; state experience, age, what lines carried and exact territory covered. Address P. box 1121, STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY, 710 Folk st., San Francisco.

OUR EXTENSION EXPERT wants 3 more Salesmen (2 experienced, 3 inexperienced) selling educational contracts. Steady income. Permanent. Real success. Write R. box 288, Times Office, giving age, exp., phone.

SALESMAN—Specialty man to sell the Improved Ford car. Good opportunity and territory. Willingness to work counts more than ownership than automobile experience. Apply in person to GEORGE B. BELL, FORD DEALER, Garvey at Lincoln, Monterey Park.

$1500 MADE by Allen, also Maier in 30 days; sell auto accessories; SUTO SWITCH for Fords; to start car, must spend evenings; easier, saves Bendix also starter trouble. Secure demonstrator, write today for plan. Dept. 241, National Sales Co., Inc., COIN, IOWA.

BRANCH MANAGERS
Company about to put on a large advertising campaign desires to appoint 1 branch manager and agents for Los Angeles and surrounding districts. "ENDO," 534 Home Laughlin Bldg., 215 S. Broadway.

I WANT REAL ESTATE SALESMEN who can tell facts to the right prospective customer. Earnings depend upon your ability. There is no limit with me. Call at 1009 B. Grand Ave.

RESIDENT salesmen, exclusive manufacturers' agency, to sell our line of coats, knickers, tuxedo vests, beach robes, etc. Commission basis. Also sweaters, etc. Commission basis. State details. Box 50, 228 WEST 42ND ST., New York.

DRAPERY salesman thoroughly experienced and with good knowledge of color combinations. Good salary or salary and commission. In replying give experience and references. THE BILTMORE CO., San Diego.

SALESMEN—Bad-debt solicitors, new Calif. Corp., best contract. Surety bond protects each client. Bonus assures big future. Line up for virgin territory. GLOBE ADJUSTING SERVICE, 1124 S. Hill st.

SALESMEN to sell our line of call cards and advertising specialties. Our new line now ready. Excellent prop. for experienced men. Standard Adv. & Printing Co., Ft. Scott, Kan.

WANTED—An experienced salesman with car. We are manfrs of a well-known line, established territory, and you are interested in making a good income and ambitious for advancement phone HO 4857 for appmt.

ONE OR TWO HIGH CLASS SECURITY SALESMEN TO FOLLOW UP CRIME NEW INQUIRY LEADS LIBERAL COMMISSION PAID DAILY. CALL 6801 MONETA AVE.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN, MARRIED MEN ONLY, FOR QUICK SELLING AUTOMOBILE NECESSITY. NO COMPETITION. EXCLUSIVE TERRITORIES GIVEN. MR. HUMWAY, 1124 S. HOPE ST.

SALESMEN—3 HARD HITTERS FOR ROAD. Large corp., interesting wk., no selling, no samples to carry, large income, steady employment, character, industry and aggressiveness necessary. 411 S. MAIN ST. Room 24.

SALESMEN of proven sales ability to sell fast-moving commercial product in Los Angeles territory. Must be hustlers Car not necessary but advantageous. Call 1097 MARSH-STRONG BLDG., 5th & Main. Call 9 to 11, Sun. 9 to 12.

LAUNDRY salesmen for established route. Must be able to furnish $250 cash bond & good references. Apply PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY, 467 Inez Blvd.

DISTRIBUTORS in U. S. for pure fruit juices handy for chemical. Exclusive territory to satisfactory party. SUNLITE PRODUCTS CO., 1160 W. 3d, Oakland Bldg.

SALESMEN, sell printing; 40% commission, no competition. Big repeat business, unlimited territory. MERCHANTS ASSN., Inc., Minneapolis.

SOLICITOR, year around man, no boomer, $41 possible. Must be a man. Call RICHARDS, 410 Mason Operahouse Bldg.

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Company about to put on a large advertising campaign desires to appoint Branch Managers & Agents for Los Angeles and surrounding districts. "ENDO," 534 Home Laughlin Bldg., 215 S. Broadway.

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SOLICITOR, year around man, no boomer, $41 possible. Must be a man. Call RICHARDS, 410 Mason Operahouse Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

READ THIS CAREFULLY
CLAYTON R. ROGERS & CO. offers a permanent connection to PROVEN salesmen with CLIENTELES, men who have CAREFULLY SELECTED what they have sold and who have RETAINED the CONFIDENCE of their customers. Our offering is supervised by a bank belonging to the STRONGEST BANKING GROUP on the Pacific Coast. It is GUARANTEED as to principal by a legal reserve insurance company. The returns are exceptionally attractive. The real estate commissioner has INVESTIGATED, ANALYZED and APPROVED.
Very attractive terms, together with exceptional proof of income and safety of principal reduce sales resistance to a minimum. Training will be given in methods which are now producing results. Interviews Monday 8-10 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.
See MR. BURKHARD.
1295 S. M. Dyer Bldg.,
9th and Spring sts.

PERMANENT CONNECTION

We are a fully financed corporation plus 14 years experience in building a national business.

This is neither experiment nor promotion. We are offering an opportunity to parallel all that is best in this business which for safety and large profits is in a class by itself.

EXCELLENT OPENING
for men of ability to connect with a clean, successful business, where earning possibilities are unlimited.
If you are a worker and can give references, call at 822 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th and Olive, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

1926
GREETING TO SALESMEN

We want you to join our organized department of sales. Our method of the past year proved successful. Plan additional plans already to put in operation for NEW YEAR.

An opportunity for men with purpose and energetic personality to make GOOD MONEY and secure for themselves and their families experience from long established firm of unquestioned integrity, opening for future advancement in a lucrative profession. See DIRECTOR OF SALES, room 825, Pacific Southwest Bldg., Main and 6th.

MEN
MANAGERS
EXECUTIVES

SEASON'S GREETINGS

To all alike we extend the season's greetings and to all looking for a permanent connection of investment we extend an invitation also to us in a three million dollar campaign. Apply at once.

JOHN C. FETS & ASSOCIATES
Suite 311-16 Exchange Bldg.
639 So. Spring street.

2 OR 3 good men to sell houses, lots and income property.

An acquaintance with L. A. property values will be helpful.

Must have automobiles. A rare opportunity for real salesmen.

S. M. COOPER.
4418 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8458.

ARE you a high grade radio salesman? Big opportunity. Splendid position for right man. See MAJOR, MURLITZER, 814 E. Broadway.

MINING stock salesman. Local, also ore. Calif. corporation. Address R. box 1351, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED a man with car to solicit and take orders from farmers. Apply 627 S. BROADWAY. Rm. 412

EXPERIENCED salesman for gas stoves. Must be established with all producers. Good comm. Call R. WALLACE 1040 N. La Brea.

REAL estate $75. Best in the financial world. Loyalty, dependability permanence essential. Details by appt. DU. 2488.

WANTED—Salesman with car as advance agent. Girl and Percentage basis. Call store, 344 S. FIGUEROA, Sat., Sun., Mon., 2 to 9 p.m.

A FEW good salesmen wanted. This is one of the best lines ever put out. Call and investigate. 6623 Sunset Blvd. Room 4

AUTO salesmen. Hudson-Essex, extra liberal contract. Demonstrator furn., special terms. Mr. Shada, 1515 S. FLOWER.

SALESMAN

WANTED—HELP—Female

Saleswomen and Solicitors

SALESWOMAN, experienced, must be capable of specialty shop. Inside-outside work. W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Lady as demonstrator; good salary. WASHINGTON HOTEL, 726 S. Hope.

SALESLADIES to prepare to open branch corset store; experience unnecessary. Call 9 A. M. 318 S. HOPE ST., 2d floor.

EXPERIENCED candy saleslady. Apply Santa Monica Candy Kitchen, 1320 Santa Monica Blvd.

SOLICITOR, experienced; good commission; steady work. 121 BISSELL BLDG.

SALESWOMEN in call and office work; 18 to 35; $25 to start. 1st floor, 530 S. Hill.

Trades

DESIGNER on high-grade dresses. Only those with high-grade experience need apply. Address R. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

OPERATORS and finishers; good pay; steady. Apply 1000 E. 15TH ST., Maywood.

TAILORESS; must be one; steady work; good wages. 1000 W. 7TH.

To Learn Trades

LEARN CHOCOLATE DIPPING AT OUR SCHOOL. TWO WEEKS TRIAL COURSE $10

The demand for good candy is always on great and who is going to learn a trade or profession that will take advantage of this opportunity? Los Angeles has a number of candy factories and all of them are short of help. Many girls were trained to positions paying $25 to $30 a week.

$4 PER DAY

In future this will be the minimum the super-coorse. Come to us and learn that only students who do their best.

100 POUNDS

of hand-rolled chocolates per day will be employed. I will continue to teach you to qualify you. Our system of teaching is different from others. Interested if you can not be initiated. Come to us and let us explain how you can get to be a good trade.

INVESTIGATE

Although we do not like to barrize. Let us try you out.

RECOGNIZED DIPLOMAS

We will issue to all graduates.

To reserve this special trial course of $10 call at once or write. THIS AD INTERVIEWS I. C. SCHOOL OF ALICE LLOYD SUPER CHOCOLATE DIPPING SCHOOL 1421 S. BROADWAY. Telephone WE. 4500.

ADVANCED trained dressmaking and designing for the women who appreciate expert work. Call or write INSTITUTE HOME STUDY PLAN, 1001 Humboldt Bank Bldg. 1st floor, elevator.

MacDONALD'S Hair Dressing College offering special rates. 1st floor, 530 S. Hill.

CHOCOLATE dipping taught by expert; positions when qualified; chocolate dipping sup. 1246 Douglas Blvd. DR. 7419.

Household and Domestic

WORKING people without children or objections to children; will exchange for services of wife 4 hours daily. Family 7 adults. Must be good cook and housekeeper. References required. Phone 72078.

WANTED—Young woman to look after child and do light housework; own room and bath; only one baby in family. 1496. 434 N. BEACHWOOD DR.

WANTED, 2 young women, first-class cooks, to take charge of cafe as general housework. $50 a month paid. Reference required. Call 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. 1486 S. Pasadena Ave.

WHITE maid for cooking and downstairs work; only experienced need apply. Good wages. Nice home preferred. Phone Monday. 1910 N. RIDGEMONT ST., Hollywood.

MAID experienced for general housework. Must be good cook and neat and reliable; no objection to adults and baby in family. 611 S. Lake. Apt. 1, Lake Bldg., 139 Lake Bldg.

WANTED—Ready-to-wear saleslady. Only thoroughly experienced need apply. Only a high-class lady with style, quality. THE MIRA SHOP, 647 W. 7th St.

WOMAN to care for child of 2 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Car fare allowed. Inclosure furnished. Courtesy of Mrs. Chas. Counselman, 1000 Chester Place. Call at once.

WHITE woman for general housework; 2 adults, 2 children; $60. Call after 10:30 A.M. 1049 REXFORD DR., Beverly Hills.

WOMAN not over 35, general housework; small family; no washing. 1227 FAIRFIELD AVE., Hollywood. 527.

STEAMSHIP positions, Europe, Orient; good pay; women, boys, girls; experience unnecessary. Men get application blanks for ships. Apply 508 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

WOMAN to care for invalid lady; must be neat, quiet, reliable; $25 per week. 1 adult in family. 1 child 5 years old. 1 baby 1 year old. 1 dog. 1 cat. 1 canary bird. 1 parrot. 1 goldfish. 1 turtle. 1 rabbit. 1 guinea pig. 1 white mouse. 1 gray mouse. 1 pair of white rats. 1 pair of white mice. 1 pair of white rabbits. 1 pair of white guinea pigs. 1 pair of white ferrets. 1 pair of white squirrels. 1 pair of white monkeys. 1 pair of white parrots. 1 pair of white canaries. 1 pair of white goldfish. 1 pair of white turtles

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest

$55 ELEGANTLY FURNISHED $45
BELLE MAISON
Single apts., new building, tiled bath & shower. Everything incl. 8 car. Wilshire dist. 121 N. KENMORE.

JUST OPENED—
WESTMORELAND GATE APTS.
$37.50, UP
Beautifully furn., new singles & dbls apts. Overstuffed, etc. Nr. P.V & red cars. 1421 S. WESTMORELAND.

WHOMESLEY APTS.
2307 West 4th street.
Beautiful 4-rm. apts. for $100 that will surprise you.

JUST opening furnished apts., wonderful single apt., rooms adjoining each single apt. This apt. a fine home in high class location. Steam heat, N or L car to Hoover $50 up. 943 S. HOOVER.

NORTH AND SOUTH HALL APTS.
413 S. RAMPART BLVD. DRexel 4154. New building exclusive Wilshire district. Fine furnishings unsurpassed. Service. R & H car and bus to door.

THE IRVINGTON APTS.
Under New Management.
Beautifully Furnished Singles. $45.
Excellent car service, all home conveniences for refined people.
748 S. RAMPART.

$ LARGE S.E. COR. AVAILABLE
$45 up. 1224 So. Norton. $45 up.
FORUM APTS.

Large sunny elegantly furnished apts. ½ block north Forum Theater. P. car, shops & garages handy.

THE HOLTON ARMS Apts. offers an unparalleled opportunity to enjoy a luxurious home economically. With servants you neither have to hire nor pay. 406 W. ADAMS. WE. 0973

ELEGANT 2 ROOMS FOR REFINED couple, twin beds, 4 large closets, Cabinet rugs, complete in every detail. Unit apt. Reasonable to appreciative gentlies only. 1139. WA. 5766.

THE CHATEAU
$50 N. Kenmore. WA. 1911.
High class, steam heated.
Modern conveniences absolutely.

AMBASSADOR DISTRICT.
NEW KATHERINE ANN APTS.
1327 S. NORMANDIE AVE.
Single and double beds, large dining-room. Phone DRexel 1197.

MURRAY APTS. 1030 Wilshire Blvd. Nice & clean, large, well furnished, corner single & double, mod. apts. Steam heat, elevator. Tenants welcome. Wilshire dist. Reasonable.

CHEVY CHASE APTS.
SINGLES, RATES REASONABLE.
1437 ACACIA ST. TAKE D OR CAR. PHONE DR. 4342.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
NEW GILBERT APARTMENTS
1615 WILSHIRE BLVD.
Desirable singles, doubles, beautifully furn. Tiled walk direct. DR. 1453

LIVE DOWNTOWN
½ block Biltmore Hotel. 2 blocks 7th st. car. Very nice singles $40. Doles. $60. Low wkly. rates. The SHERWOOD. Grand ave. nr. 5th.

EL PATIO APTS.
Brand new, beautifully furnished apartment homes, most complete. 114 S. HAMPSHIRE AVE.

MAGNUS APARTMENTS
$40—3-RM. APT. SUITABLE FOR 3 PEOPLE. 1937 WESTLAKE PK. MAID AND JANITOR SERVICE.
121 S. CORONADO

$40. GREATLY REDUCED. $65
Elegant many, Hollywood. Gas views, wonderful location, everything desirable, must sell. WILLARD APTS. 153 S. Reno at So. Hoover and W. 20 at H. car. FI. 2566.

$40 new, handy to car, and car. Cor. of Lockwood & Madison sts., 1 blk. W. Vermont, 2 blks. S. of Santa Monica Blvd.

$35-$45—Richmond Apts., under new management, beautifully remodeled, attr. singles, private baths, steam heat, cont. hot water. Walking distance. 1515 S. HOOVER.

FAULCONER Arms. New beaut. Spanish Cl. 2, 3, 4 rms. Outside ent. Spacious, exquisitely furnished apts. to suit the most exacting. Hotel & daily maid service.
1775 N. ORANGE DRIVE
between Hollywood Blvd. & Franklin

JUST OPENED IN
HOLLYWOOD.
THE MARCELLE ARMS.
1825 Cahuenga ave.
1½ blks. north of Hollywood Blvd
New modern brick building, steam heated. Experienced management.
Phone Gladstone 2851.

LA BREA APTS.
Why not live in Hollywood.
It costs you no more and the LA BREA is ideally located in the foothills. $75 apt. reduced to $55. Both single and doubles. 1400 N. LA BREA AVE. (2 blks. of Holly. Blvd.) GR. 4805.

SUNLIGHT APTS. IN HOLLYWOOD.
new and elegant, every modern convenience, including telephone, grand piano, electric washing machine, sewing machine, roof garden and parking space. Rent in Hollywood. 145-155. 1441 N. KINGSLEY DR.

NEW HOLLYWOOD NEW
VAN CARLTON APTS
Van Ness at 1 blk. south Hollywood Blvd. Spacious singles, twin & double beds. Carpeted breakfast rooms. An exclusively refined home.
Prices very reasonable.

S-O-M-E-R-S-E-T A-P-T-S
Cor. Franklin & Gower HE. 4161.
Spacious singles and doubles. Incl. light, gas and wrestle mat. Night & day switchboard. Beautiful private park. $70 up. No objections to children.

$37.50 & UP. GARFIELD PL. APTS.
Attractively furnished (sunny) single apts. Complete service. ½ blk. north of Hollywood Blvd. 1 block west of Western. 1833 GARFIELD PL. Phone GRace 4240.

NEW Olive Hill Apts. 4671 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. new, furnished singles and doubles. Phones, lights, gas, hot water and service free. Low rates. OLympia 1346.

EL MIRADERO APARTMENTS
HOLLYWOOD
New singles and doubles.
Excellent location. Reasonable.
4434 Franklin ave., near Western.

$45 & $55. BEAUTIFUL Hollywood Foothills. NORMA APTS. 1851 N. Normandie, nicely furnished, large singles, gas, light, phone, janitor service installed.

HAZEL APTS., HOLLYWOOD
Beautifully furn. 4 rms., tile bath, tel., lights, gas, hot water, furnished, exclusive surroundings. $75.
1603 1-4 N. Hobart Blvd. HO. 4501.

WHITLEY ARMS.
In the heart of Hollywood.
Single apts., beautifully furnished.
1926 N. Whitley ave. GR. 8367.

ST. KATHERINE APTS., HO. 4454.
6134 Fountain. Brand new singles. A real home for one who desires beauty and convenience.

NEW 3-rm. billside, tile bath, shower, $45. 2318 Dalton ave., 1 blk. W. Hollywood Blvd car line. HE. 6292.

ATT. apts. 840-856. Cypress Court. 4459 Willowbrook av. Sta. Mon. & Vermont.

FORMOSA APTS. AND COTTAGE.
1330 N. FORMOSA AVE. GR. 1381
7138 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 1381

LARGE single apt. near Hollywood Blvd. $40. Incl. gas, light & phone. 1635 N. Alexandria ave. 1 blk. E. 1940 Hills.

DESIRABLE single, nr. car & Gardner School. 7411 Hawthorne. GR. 6776.

South and Southwest

NEW AND MODERN.
NEW APARTMENTS.
BEAUTIFUL SINGLES.
Beautifully furnished single apts., including dressing room, bathroom including shower, kitchen and dining alcove. Rates reasonable. $35 and $40 per month.
4530 S. Normandie.

$30 A LITTLE HOME.
New, clean, light, outside entrance, private bath, dressing room, kitchen, living room. Cont. hot water, good car service, free parking space. 1146 3-4 E. 27TH St. Univ.

$40. L. A. FINEST. $45.
Best apts. in L. A., for the least money ever asked. Marvin Tiffany cove ceiling, tile walls, overstuffed; free bus. & ph. KANSAS ARMS. 1818 Kansas, cor. of Vermont at 42nd & Manual High.

DINING-room with large closet and buffet. Sleeping porch, laundry tray, very nice kitchen. Call 249 W. 81ST.

3 LARGE sunny rooms, nicely furnished, tile bath, sink & garage. Instant hot water. $40 per month. 1024 WEST 60TH PL.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

7-RM. Wilshire, hand dec., elegantly furn., Or. rugs, grand piano, twin beds, 2 baths, gar. Inv. WA. 6431.

7-RM. upper sunny flat, $75, adults. DE. 2589. 1241-A S. UNION.

6 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, exclusive Wilshire dist., ½ block from Wilshire bus or 6th st. car; everything strictly modern; a first-class must be seen to be appreciated. 623 S. GRAMERCY PLACE, or phone FE. 4581 for appointment.

6 RMS., 3 bdrms., 5 beds, splendidly & very completely furn., 2 tile baths, heat & constant hot water. Phone installed. Plenty of everything, very pretty inside & outside. Wilshire dist., gar. WA. 4829.

6-RM. upper duplex in white stucco bldg., 2 bedrms., furnished in mahogany; immediate possession at $145.
CALL DU. 2306
MISS RUBY OR MRS. WOOD.
LAACK & WILLIAMS. 6th-Oxford.

6-RM. upr., new o'stuffed furn., very effective. Garage. Open, doc 827 S. Bonnie Brae. WA. 4407 or VA. 4450.

6-R. $75, sunny entire upper floor, 3 bedrooms, 1 blk. L. A. High Sch. 1124 Wellbridge ave. WE. 4654.

6-ROOM upper, sun porch. BEAUTIFUL HOME, choice location. Rent low. 250 S. HARVARD BLVD.

6-ROOM beaut., Wilshire dist. 400 S. RAMPART. Mod. Gar. DR. 4382.

6-RM. beautiful flat, 2 baths, 620 S. Manhattan, off Wilshire. WA. 3507.

6 MODERN ROOMS, BREAKFAST NOOKS, DRESSING ROOMS, GARAGES. NEW, UNUSUALLY FURNISHED. NEAR 9TH AVE. AND WEST ADAMS. HIGH CHOICE LOCATION. 3743 W. 27TH ST.

5 RMS., Wilshire dist. 2 exposures, 2 sep. bedrms., 15 min. Bdwy. H car. Jan. serv., Ph., gar. Adults. Rent reduced. $36½ 2 VENDOME ST. DU. 2201. Open 9 to 4.

5-ROOM BEAUTIFUL APT. FLAT, 2 exposures, garage, block N. of Westlake Pk. R & H cars. $114½ S. CARONDELET.

5-ROOM flat completely furn., 23 outside windows, 2 sep. bed rooms, tile bath, good loc. 2174 N. VINE. $65 month.

5-RM. $55, comp. furn., 2 bdrms., bed davenport, ½ blk. to W. Adams and Stores, 20 min. to Bdwy. 2628 RAYMOND.

5 RMS., new, attr., well-furn., lower south flat, very near grammar and jr. hi. High schools. WH. 3041.

5 LOVELY light rms., So. exposure. 2 beds, h.w. floors, gas range, garage. 1241 PEREZ PL. DRexel 4664.

6-RM. finely furn., 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, close in, nr. 16th st., $65. 1461 TOBERMAN ST. AT. 6447.

5-RM. sunny lower, comp. furn., 2 bedrms., cont. hot water free, H car. 5347 WHITE HOUSE PL. WA. 0914

6-ROOM upper duplex, beautiful overstuffed furn., very respa., gar. 374 Loma Dr., blk. n. of 6th. 53083.

5 LARGE room flat, very attractive, $35. 1035 S. OXFORD. AP. 2945.

6-RM. nicely furn., rent reas. insp 1937-A S. ARAPAHOE. BE. 9711.

6-ROOM nicely furn. upper flat. 2826½ Cor. Franklin & Gower. HE. 4161.

5-RM. furn., lower so. blk. to Ambassador. 737 S. Berendo. Reas. rent

4-ROOM beautiful upper flat, completely furnished, overstuffed furniture. Near 2 car lines. Reasonable to adults. 1704 REID ST. Pico Hats. GR. 1041.

4-RM. handsomely furn. mahog. & old ivory, bedrm. ex. disap. bed, artistic Eng. bldg., close in, Westlake dist. Shown 10 to 1, 2 car lines. W. 24th & Hoover. 2401 S. HOOVER.

6 RMS. GAR. PHONE. RADIO. ORIENTALS. RAVILAND. $110. NR. PICO. 1 BLK. CAR. 1 BLK. PARK. VARADO TERRACE. BE. 8468.

4-RM. lower beautifully furnished all modern. W. Adams district. 1070 W. 34TH ST. Also upper unfurnished.

4-RM. $45. Clean sunny flat, close in, completely furn., 2 beds, overstuffed furn. Phone in. Gar. Ph. WA. 0438

4 RMS., sunny, respa., overstuffed, lovely distinctive, twin beds, disappearing bed. 450 ROSEMONT AV.

4-RM. new stucco duplex, overstuffed, garage, yard. 1161 N. EDGEMONT.

4-RM. upper so. flat, artistically furn. Twin beds, extra bed. Must be Hollywood dist., respa. 1924-A ARGYLE.

4 LARGE RMS., ELEGANTLY FURN. RENT REDUCED. 119 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. FI. 1160 MORN

4-ROOM nicely furn. flat, walking dist., auto. space reduced $37. 1920 OAK ST. near Washington.

4-RM. sunny flat, completely furn. Adults. Y & U cars. 1024 W. 37th.

4 RMS., 2 beds, phone, newly decorated, 1 blk. Westlake. 2218 W. 8th.

4-RM. beaut. furn. flat, $75. Nr. Vine st. 6218½ DE LONGPRE.

4-RM. unfurn. flat, $25. Adults. 407½ S. BONNIE BRAE. nr. Westlake.

4-RM. partly furn. flat, $40, adults. Close in. 1621 CHERRY ST.

4 RMS., nicely furn., sar. $50. 1244½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. DR. 4816.

2-RM. desirable flat, completely furn. Ivory finish, light, hot water and phone. Adults only. 1½ blks. P. car. 100-A S. Vendome st. DR. 1895.

3 RMS., 2 beds, sar. laundry, bdw. firs. Nr. Ma bath, shower. 722 OCCIDENTAL BLVD. DU. 2458.

3 RMS., lower, clean, well furn. $35, nr. 14th st. & Vt. 1636 S. Berendo.

3 RMS., lower, new, complete, $30. 1416½ W. 18th st. OL. 6532.

5-RM. $32.50 mo., walk dist., near Beaudry. 1129 COLTON ST.

3 RMS., NEW MODERN BATH, KITCHEN, SHOWER. GAR. 1624 4TH AV.

3-RM. Dutch Colonial flat, close in. $46. 1606 CROWN HILL.

2 OR 3 RMS. $35 & $50. 1318 S. Catalina St. BE. 3244.

2 RMS., sunny, quiet front, sar. 2 adults. $15. Nr. 2 & U car. 1217 W. 19

2 RMS., 2 beds, $40, garage. 1229 IROLO ST. F car. Phone 760207.

3-RM. clean, furn. flat, $50; near Vermont and Wash. 1920 Edendale pl.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION of this CHARMING APT., just no. of Wilshire Blvd., 3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage. Walnut & overstuffed, twin beds, Vic., etc. $200 per mo. DUnk. 2009.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire Blvd. at Western ave.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtrosilitas 6700.

West and Northwest

SEVEN-room new upper duplex, two baths, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room. Beautifully decorated, high ground, splendid view. Choice neighborhood. Rent $125. Reference given and expected. 1146 TREMAINE. 4 blocks west L. A. High School. OWNER. WHitney 3995.

7-RM. So. upper, sun rm., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, gar., furnace heat, nr. H car. 645 S. Gramercy Pl. DU. 5529

7 & 6-RM. mod., hot-air furnace, tile bath, ext. toilet, ten. Wash. & Adams, bc car. 2815 2nd ave. 3247149

7-RM. flat, strictly modern, garage. 1414 REID ST. WH. 1496.

7-RM. mod. dup., like new. $70. 6-rm., $60. 1906 W. 22ND ST.

7-RM. colonial duplex, excellent loc., 2 car lines. 4483 VICTORIA PK. DR.

6-ROOM SO. upper quadruplex high terrace with shrubbery, in Wilshire dist., large living-room and dining-room in mahogany, beautifully decorated, 2 sunny bedrooms with tile bath and showers, tile kitchen with breakfast nook. Open for inspection 483 S. VAN NESS. WA. 1183.

6 LARGE rms. lower duplex, Wilshire, 2 bedrms., garage, exceptionally beautiful flat. Most conveniently located. 1 min. to S car. Rent $115. 251 S. ALEXANDRIA. GL. 3758.

6-ROOM lower duplex on No. Alexandria, 2 bedrooms, combination living & dining room, large kitchen & breakfast nook. Garage. 1965½ of Gl. 2760.

6 & 5-RM. Wilshire, modern sunny homelike flats. 4705½ ELMWOOD AVE. Rent reduced to small children. Garage. 1021 S. Berendo.

6 LARGE rooms, at 422 S. Western ave., 3 bedrooms, tiled baths, janitor service. Open. $75. Owner, BR. 2690. Res. HE. 2807.

6-ROOM upper flat, sleeping porch & garage. Adults. 1½ blks. Fairfax car. Resident janitor & janitor service. $75. 144 N. KENMORE.

6-ROOM modern bath, KITCHENETTE, newly decorated, built in feat., hdwd. firs. front & back, lawns with flowers. Adults. $40. 1½ blks. Vermont car. 1241 N. Wilton Pl.

6 RMS., high-class, large liv. rm., 3 tile baths. Free heat & hot water, garage, $115. 411 S. BERENDO. WH. 7188.

6-RM. Wilshire flat, SO. side, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 garages, ph. in. Open 9-5. 411 S. BERENDO. WH. 7188.

6-RM. new upper So. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, adults. 1820 S. VAN NESS. Phone WH. 6761.

6 LGE. r. Wilshire, mah. 3 bdrms., 3 baths, shower, 2 gars., storage, janitor. $140. Berendo, A. 2126.

6-RM. upper flat. Westlake between Wilshire & Seventh st. Very reasonable rent. WITTENBERG, DU. 1846.

6-ROOM lower duplex, 2 bedrooms, close in, Westlake district. $50, gar. 1060 GRACE AVE.

6-RM HAND-DEC. 2 BATHS, UNIT HEAT. WILSHIRE. 633 S. HOBART. W. 6978.

6 SUNNY rms. & sleeping porch, bfst. rm., W. car. VE. 0545.

6 SPACIOUS rms. Wilshire, S. upper. Beaut. dec. bedrms., 2 baths, furniture, exc. Wond. view. WA. 0537.

6 LGE. rm. Wilshire, newly dec., gar. and H cars. 1251½ S. Berendo.

6-RM. sunny upper, 1 blk. Grand View. 7634603. MEt. 6270 bet 9-5.

6 RM. beaut. flat, 2 baths, 620 S. Manhattan Pl. off Wils. WA. 9687.

6 ROOMS and sleeping porch. $45. Upper half of duplex. 829 N. CORONADO. 1 blk. south of Sunset. Apply Upper Dep't. Union Bank & TRUST SAVINGS BANK. 5th & Spring sts. VA. 3100.

5-RM. NEW UPPER SOUTH. 819½ S. MARIPOSA AVE. FINEST IN AMBASSADOR SQUARE DISTRICT. BUILT-IN TUB, TILE BATH, SHOWER. JANITOR. BARROWS & HILL. DU. 1192.

5 BEAUTIFUL large rooms, finished in mahogany and hand-decorated walls, tiled bathroom and extra toilet. Garage, janitor service. Open for inspection.
1244 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

5 L. SUN. RMS. NEW LOWER. HIL. CLASS. NR. WIL SH. BLVD. UNIT. FURNACE. FLOOR BED. 2 BATHS. COR. NORTON AVE. & 4466 W. 27TH ST. WA. 4737 OR FA. 0207.

5-ROOM very modern upper flat, close in, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, Park. Garage, with servant's quarters above. $75. 294 S. CORONADO. FI. 1194.

5 LARGE upper sunny modern rms., large sleeping porch, 2 bdrms., $45. Near Junior high school, no small children. Garage. 1021 S. Berendo.

5 LARGE rooms, modern throughout. Furnace elec. control. 1 mos. or 1 yr. leases. 1241½ N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. WA. 8410.

5-ROOM upper flat, sleeping porch & garage. Adults. 1½ blks. Fairfax car. Resident janitor service. $75. 144 N. KENMORE.

5-ROOM modern, newly decorated, built in feat., hdwd. firs. front & back, lawns with flowers. Adults. $40. 1½ blks. Vermont car. 1241 N. Wilton Pl.

5 RMS., high-class, large liv. rm., 3 tile baths. Free heat & hot water, garage, $115. 411 S. BERENDO. WH. 7188.

5-RM. sun parlor, fireplace, furnace, close in, 1st floor. 1420 S. VAN NESS. Phone WH. 6761.

5-RM. sun parlor, fireplace, furnace, $75. 620 S. EVERGREEN, nr. Whittier & Euclid.

North and Northeast

4-RM. 3 beds, sleeping porch, gar. $40. 119 N. AVE 57. GL. 1284.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtrosilitas 6700.

West and Northwest

5-RM. upper, tile bath, sink, ex. bed. Gar. $40.½ S. Berendo. WA. 8956.

4-RM. mod. sunny dec., extra bed. $40. 1241½ S. HILL. WA. 8956.

4-RM. new flat, with gar. Call at 1550 S. ARDMORE, or phone 760958.

4-RM. MOD. UPPER DUP. BED. GAR. $40. 1241½ HILL. WA. 8956.

4-RM. mod. upper, 2 beds, slp. porch, newly dec. $35. 1120 S. Berendo.

4-RM. new, $40. Apr. 7 and red cars. 2222½ W. 18th nr. Magnolia.

4-RM. flat, ideal loc., $45 mo. 1119 W. 17TH or 1122 W. WASH.

3-ROOM flat, $18. Also new hot w. f. apts. $4 & 5day. adults. Crown Hill car to Boylston. 1 blk. W. 1728 E. 1st.

4-RM. mod. house, 3 extra beds, gar. 1640 & 1642 Bay Ave., near Sunset and Gower. $40, unfurnished.

4-RM. flat, in Central Hollywood. 1040 & 1042 Bay Ave., near Sunset and Gower. $40, unfurnished.

4-RM. flat, in Central Hollywood. 1040 & 1042 Bay Ave., near Sunset and Gower. $40, unfurnished.

4-RM. mod. house, 3 extra & shower. Crown Hill car to Boylston, 1 blk. W. 1728 E. 1st.

4-RM. new upper extra bed. Radiant heater, gar., 4062 OAKWOOD.

3 ROOMS, bdrm., 2 beds, close in. 1038 W. 16TH ST.

3-RM., dinap. bed., gar. 1 blk. from Western. 4236 W. 2nd. WA. 7804.

2 ELEGANT FLATS

3 & 4 very lge. & sunny rms. Mission walls, Hdw. firs. Tile bath & shw. Spec. fr. refrigerators. Elec. control, furnace. Car. Kit. with st. has every modern built-in features lower found in rented flats. Large porches & beaut. entrance. 646 & 650 1619 ELEVADO ST. 592071 Sun. Open.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

$65 a month. Good location near car, 4 large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Garage and storeroom included. Adults.

$75 a month. In new building. Upper flat of 5 large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Garage and storeroom included. Adult neighborhood only 1 block from Wilshire blvd.

S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 3rd st. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

FOR rent, ½ block south of Wilshire, new and very modern 5-room flat. We offer to those who appreciate a thoroughly modern home in a select neighborhood. Attractive tile and panel entrance hall & stairway. 2 large bedrooms & sleeping porch. Kitchen equipped to oil, ornamental iron fixtures & curtain rods. Unit heating system, electrically controlled.
CALL DU. 2329, or 1223 W. 23RD ST.
S. COCHRAN.

423 S. MARIPOSA
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
6 large rooms, 2 full baths, Sanitas walls, Frigidaire, heat & hot water controlled gas furnace for each flat. 2 CAR FOOT LOT.
Garages and Lockers
We own and operate this flat.
1111 S. VERMONT DU. 1602.

$55—Highly desirable four-room flat, right downtown, saves carfare, beautiful grounds and flowers. Wall bed, gas range, refrigerator, automatic heater, tiled drainboard, tiled sink, shower, hardwood floors, phone installed. See MANAGER. 1236-38 W. 5th st. East of Hazel.

UPPER DUPLEX, vacant Feb. 1, 5 rms. and sun porch, unit heating & tile fireplace, hdwd. firs. and all conveniences. Convenient to L. High School, $50. Second garage, $5 extra. 1041 MANHATTAN AVE., 1 blks. S. of Wilshire Blvd.

$45-$50. REDUCED from $70. 2720-2724 So. Wilshire ave. Very attractive 4-rm flats, living rooms 22x16, 2 built-in beds, bookcases, bedrms., dressi., dressing table, mirror, etc., store rm., etc. See this today.

4020 W. ADAMS ST.
High ground, wonderful view, just completed, 4 large rms., upper and lower, very modern, tile, extra bath, with dressing-room, large closets, nook, garage. For inspection.

$65—5-rm. liv. sleeping porch & dressing rm., tile sink & bath, shower, garage, immediate possession. 4043½ W. 21ST ST. W. car, Washington Heights. EM. 4317.

5-RM. beaut. lower, gar., locker, choice loc., nr. cars, store, schools. 1621 9TH AVE. EM. 3745.

5-RM. upper, gar., nr. H car & bus. Adults. $65. 145 S. Commonwealth. WH. 4106.

5-RM. lower flat, close in, good condition, $35. BIXEL. Phone HO. 2709 afternoons or 696172 eves.

5-RM., 1230 47TH AVE., gar., heat, shower, $55. Estate. 1241 N. Harvard Ave. Forum Theater. EM. 6062.

5-ROOM upper south, strictly modern, tile bath, garage. $45. 1140 9TH AVE. Phone 767640.

5 RM. new apt. $55. La Brea, Willshire dist. Within B. R. GREENE & SPENCER & CO., 1200 S. La Brea.

5 ROOMS, 3074½ S. Berendo. Tile. Open for inspection. Very cheap on year lease. Owner on premises.

5 SUNNY rooms, upper south, close in. Adults. 917 SO. VALENCIA.

5 RMS., cia. in., 2 bdrms., ex. bed, cab. shlf. firs. 1124 Alden av. DR. 2259

5 & 6-ROOM, $45 to 807½ S. Vernat. $50 & $55. ME. 0793; HE. 8167.

5 RMS., Italian villa type. Very attract. 222 S. Catalina. WA. 0846.

5 RMS. in beaut. Wilshire dist. Pb. & gar. 2114½ N. New Hampshire.

5 LGE. rms., W'lake dist. Can sublet 5 bedrms. HE. 6488. 1 bed Burlington. Park. Garage, with servant's quarters above. $75. 294 S. CORONADO. FI. 1194.

5-ROOM upper, Newly decorated. Close in. DU. 0277.

5 & 4 rms. new, nr. Ambassador. 853 S. KINGSLEY AVE. 466 N. Vernat. $50 & $55. ME. 0793; HE. 8167.

5 LARGE sunny room upper duplex, modern garage. 2342 Crenshaw Blvd.

5-ROOM mod. new unfurn. flat, gar., adults only. 2840 4TH AVE.

5 RMS., upr. So. Gar Very desirable. Rent reas. 3154½ S. CATALINA ST.

5-RM., sun parlor, fireplace, furnace, close in, 1st floor. 1420 S. VAN NESS. Phone WH. 6761.

5 RMS., up to date, newly dec. Gar. 1761 W. 29TH ST. BE. 6244.

6-RM. Wils., newly dec., gar. S. car. Reas. 475 S. Catalina. WA. 2225.

5-RM. $45, reduced from $75; open 9 to 12. 461 S. BONNIE BRAE. 73608.

5-R. UP. 2 BEDRM. GAR. ½ BL. 2 CAR. PINE LOG. TOWN. WA. 1962.

5-R. mod. upper, so. fine location, bet. Adams-Wash. on 2rd ave. Ft. 8442.

4-RM. flat, very modern, incl. garage, storeroom, phone, janitor. On quiet, well-kept street among beautiful homes. Responsible adults.
1761 S. WESTMORELAND BLVD.

4-RM. brand new, just completed. Tile bath & dep. bed. Pembroke sub. Pedestal lavatory, continuous hot water, installed ice box, steam radiators. $45. Gar. extra. 2161 WILMOT, nr. Washington & Hoover.

4 RM. flat, modern, nearly new, located on wide lighted street, postoffice, bank all lines of business within 2 blks. A real home for two people. 1739 4TH AVE.

4-ROOM upper, Griffith Park, foothill location. Garage; strictly modern; rent reasonable. 4587 AMBROSE AVE. 597048.

4-RM. upper flat, up-to-date. $37. 164 W. 32d st. Call 150 W. 22d. Adults.

Hollywood

4-RM. apt. flat, Wilshire dist. 121 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. WA. 1007.

2 lge. new dresser, rms. wall bed. $45. School. 822 HAYWORTH AVE.

CUT FROM $75 TO $45 PER MONTH. $11 N. VAN NESS AVE. 3-rm. spacious flat, beautifully furnished with Chinese rugs, overstuffed. Regular bedroom, also built-in bed. Breakfast nook, tile bath with shower. 3-rm. kitchen with dining space. Garage if desired.

South and Southwest

4-RM. strictly mod. compl. furn., choice location, close to bus, center and car lines. Wonderful value at $50; gar. 4266 S. Grand ave. Moneta car to 43rd st., west 2 blks.

4 AND 5-rm. sunny, clean, fur. flats, sleeping pch., 2 beds, decorate. Gar. Adults. $36 up. 923 W. VERNON.

4-RM. new stucco duplex, overstuffed furn., gar. yard. 1161 N. EDGEMONT.

4-RM. upper so. flat, artistically furn. Twin beds, extra bed. Must be Hollywood dist., respa. 1924-A ARGYLE.

4 LARGE RMS., ELEGANTLY FURN. RENT REDUCED. 119 S. ST. ANDREWS Pl. FI. 1160 MORN

4-ROOM nicely furn. flat, walking dist., auto. space reduced $37. 1920 OAK ST. near Washington.

4-RM. sunny flat, completely furn. Adults. Y & U cars. 1024 W. 37th.

4 RMS., 2 beds, phone, newly decorated, 1 blk. Westlake. 2218 W. 8th.

4-RM. beaut. furn. flat, $75. Nr. Vine st. 6218½ DE LONGPRE.

4-RM. unfurn. flat, $25. Adults. 407½ S. BONNIE BRAE. nr. Westlake.

4-RM. partly furn. flat, $40, adults. Close in. 1621 CHERRY ST.

4 RMS., nicely furn., sar. $50. 1244½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. DR. 4816.

2-RM. desirable flat, completely furn. Ivory finish, light, hot water and phone. Adults only. 1½ blks. P. car. 100-A S. Vendome st. DR. 1895.

3 RMS., 2 beds, sar. laundry, bdw. firs. Nr. Ma bath, shower. 722 OCCIDENTAL BLVD. DU. 2458.

3 RMS., lower, clean, well furn. $35, nr. 14th st. & Vt. 1636 S. Berendo.

5-ROOM flat completely furn., 23 outside windows, 2 sep. bed rooms, tile bath, good loc. 2174 N. VINE. $65 month.

5-RM. $52.50 mo., walk dist., near Beaudry. 1129 COLTON ST.

3 RMS., NEW MODERN BATH, KITCHEN, SHOWER. GAR. 1624 4TH AV.

5-RM. Dutch Colonial flat, close in. $46. 1606 CROWN HILL.

2 OR 3 RMS. $35 & $50. 1318 S. Catalina St. BE. 3244.

2 RMS., sunny, quiet front, sar. 2 adults. $15. Nr. 2 & U car. 1217 W. 19

2 RMS., 2 beds, $40, garage. 1229 IROLO ST. F car. Phone 760207.

3-RM. clean, furn. flat, $50; near Vermont and Wash. 1920 Edendale pl.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION of this CHARMING APT., just no. of Wilshire Blvd., 3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage. Walnut & overstuffed, twin beds, Vic., etc. $200 per mo. DUnk. 2009.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire Blvd. at Western ave.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT, beautifully decorated, tiled sink, 128 SOUTH GRAND VIEW AVENUE. Near Westlake Park. $65 per month.

$25-$35. BEAUTIFUL CARLETON, 3 & 4-rm. New, much., close in. 232 N. GRAND.

LARGE sunny rms., 4 & 5-rm. suites. Close in. 1041 MANHATTAN AVE., 1 blk. S. of Wilshire Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL, newly decorated flat, small furn. for 1 or 2 adults. $40. 1125 W. 18TH ST.

SUNNY furnished flat. 714 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

CHARMING $40 room only $25. Call Sunday evening GR. 0910.

640. NEW double furnished flat, excellent location. 1146½ N. DALY.

$115-$125 ROOMS. Choice neighborhood. 322 S. CATALINA. W. 0617.

Hollywood

2 RM. apt. flat, Wilshire dist. 121 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. WA. 1007.

2 lge. new dresser, rms. wall bed. $45. School. 822 HAYWORTH AVE.

CUT FROM $75 TO $45 PER MONTH. $11 N. VAN NESS AVE. 3-rm. spacious flat, beautifully furnished with Chinese rugs, overstuffed. Regular bedroom, also built-in bed. Breakfast nook, tile bath with shower. 3-rm. kitchen with dining space. Garage if desired.

South and Southwest

4-RM. strictly mod. compl. furn., choice location, close to bus, center and car lines. Wonderful value at $50; gar. 4266 S. Grand ave. Moneta car to 43rd st., west 2 blks.

4 AND 5-rm. sunny, clean, fur. flats, sleeping pch., 2 beds, decorate. Gar. Adults. $36 up. 923 W. VERNON.

4 RMS., 4 sleeping porch, completely furn., near Arlington, bik. car. Gentile adults only. EM. 5022.

4 ROOMS overlooking city, gar., $25. 3811½ W. 84TH PL. Univ. 6809.

5-ROOM upper, all modern conveniences. $40. 1838½ W. JEFFERSON

2-RM. furn. beds, $45. Very desirable. Pacific Exposition Park. 3867 Menlo

3-RM. flat, $20, nr. M car. Good location. HE. 0922. 235 W. 73RD.

3 ROOMS, nicely furnished, 2 disap. beds. 4103½ S. NORMANDIE.

$45. WORTH $75; 4 rms., o'stuffed furn., bright, sunny, 15 windows. 1096 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. DU. 1078.

BEAUT. furn. flat, new. WILTON HOUSE, O'STUFFED FURN. 2 beds nr. pk. M car. Reas. 3940 S. Hill.

$75. UPPER 4 rms., sun rm., gar., wall furn. Near Expo. Park. 3815½ S. FLOWER.

East and Southeast

4-RM. lowers, well furn., adults, $40 & $45. 3237A WHITTIER BLVD.

3 LGE. rms., 2 beds & bath & gar., $35. 629 S. EVERGREEN, nr. Whittier & Euclid.

North and Northeast

4-RM. 3 beds, sleeping porch, gar. $40. 119 N. AVE 57. GL. 1284.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtrosilitas 6700.

West and Northwest

7-RM. mod. dup., like new. $70. 6-rm., $60. 1906 W. 22ND ST.

7-RM. colonial duplex, excellent loc., 2 car lines. 4483 VICTORIA PK. DR.

6-ROOM SO. upper quadruplex high terrace with shrubbery, in Wilshire dist., large living-room and dining-room in mahogany, beautifully decorated, 2 sunny bedrooms with tile bath and showers, tile kitchen with breakfast nook. Open for inspection 483 S. VAN NESS. WA. 1183.

6 LARGE rms. lower duplex, Wilshire, 2 bedrms., garage, exceptionally beautiful flat. Most conveniently located. 1 min. to S car. Rent $115. 251 S. ALEXANDRIA. GL. 3758.

6-ROOM flat and sleeping porch, well-lished floors, built-in features, exclusive neighborhood, close in. 1811 CHERRY ST. Washington car.

6-RM. lower SO., extra bed, dress.-rm. Stove & heater, $40. 2502 TOBERMAN. ADAMS AND HOOVER. U car.

6 & 5-RM. flats, just finished. Beaut. near. 1251½ N. Edgemont st. WA. 7517.

4 ATTR. lge. mod., ex. bed, firepl. reas. 1522 Arapahoe, nr. W. Wash. Close in.

4-RM. new high-class flats, with gar. up. $45. Low. 456. 1116 London, nr. Rampart Bv. GR. 8371, or DU. 2329.

4-RM. lower, very mod., nr. P. V. & W cars. Reas. 1617 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

4 RMS. in beautiful St. Andrews Ct., cheap at $75, will rent for $40, 1 mo. free. 1916 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. UN. 1074.

4 RMS., dep. bed

HOUSES—Furnished and Southwest

...in. good car service, arranged; a bulet. $35 ...HILL ST.

...r. $50. Overstuffed fur... Large lawn. 2076 ...

...bung., owner's home, ...d. 2 car runs, 2 bed... plans, gar., owner's ...

...ished, 2 bdrms., $50. ...2516 LA SALLE.

...n, 1 Nr. Manual Arts ...permanent pen... NORTON AVE.

...bung., 3 bedrms., pa... 4832n ST. VE. 3045.

...bedroom, partly furn. ...ST. AVE. VE. 2956.

...near school; car line; ...fenced, gar. Call ...970 W. 109TH ST.

...near school; car line; ...fenced, gar. Call ...970 W. 109TH ST.

...ONE MONTH FREE ...ON YEAR LEASE ...CHOICE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW ...DWELLING; HARDWOOD ...1610 LA SALLE AVE. ...W. 11TH; CAR TO KINGSLEY

$46. NEW 4-room bungalow, ...little furniture, garage, ...artistically decorated, 1616 S. ...NIE BRAE ST., near Vermont ...

$32.50. NEW attractive mod... light, water heat, 167 W. 79TH ...

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

11-ROOM Williams system, 4 tiled ...newly hand decorated ...nace $220.

6-RM. stucco, Moorish ...bedrooms, 2 baths; ...all on canvas. Use ...92206. MRS. JACKSON ...

O'CONNELL & WHITE, ...4080 W. 8th st., at S. ...Fits. 4987.

11-RM. beautiful home, ...door from living room ...bedroom, sleeping ...room. For further ...EXCLUSIVE AGENTS ...MINUTES TO BROAD... 1000 W. 23D pl., car to Kingsley. ...Kingsley

...home bdw. Adams & Washington, 4 clsts., 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, tiled bath, ...& hall. A homer home. Come ...Sunday & Monday. ...2719 W. 23RD ...

...STUCCO with 4 bd... hardwood floors, on W. Wilshire Blvd. ...Wilshire Blvd. Seldom ...this type home ...AMES F. DONAHUE, DR. ...Wilshire Blvd. Cor. Western. ...

...Western ave. 7-room, ...1 sunroom, 2 baths, 3 toilets, ...Vacant Jan. 15. ...bed., 2127 Brockton ave., Ros...

...6 RMS., bar baths, excellent ...cation, just south L. A. High ...Will lease to responsible ...Phone Ex. 7R. 3291, Robishaw ...GARRETT TO CELLAR IN ONE ...Woodward Cleaners. "THE ...CLEANERS." 1956, ...

Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Beverly Vista, Apartments.

...ith St. rent from us ...to be satisfied.

...Gil Wm. Finney or Miss ...Davison.

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...SPECIAL free rental informa... to those will help you to rent ...home you want at the price ...want to pay. No obligation. ...S BROADWAY.

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...ST. W. 27TH ST. W. Adams car ...200 sq. ft. south. ...

...ONTH ONLY ...EXQUISITE ...ONLY $55 PER MONTH ...MINUTES TO BROAD... ...W. 23D pl., car to Kingsley. ...Kingsley

...home bdw. Adams & Washington, 4 clsts., 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, tiled bath, ...& hall. A homer home. Come ...Sunday & Monday. ...2719 W. 23RD ...

...STUCCO with 4 bd... hardwood floors, on W. Wilshire Blvd. ...Wilshire Blvd. Seldom ...this type home ...AMES F. DONAHUE, DR. 4981 ...Wilshire Blvd. Cor. Western. ...

...Western ave. 7-room, ...1 sunroom, 2 baths, 3 toilets, ...Vacant Jan. 15. ...bed., 2127 Brockton ave., Ros...

...6 RMS., bar baths, excellent ...cation, just south L. A. High ...Will lease to responsible ...Phone Ex. 7R. 3291, Robishaw ...GARRETT TO CELLAR IN ONE ...Woodward Cleaners. "THE ...CLEANERS." 1956, ...

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—Furnished

...In Santa Monica

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

...ROOMS, 2 baths and breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath, ...fireplace, ...ing, ...ed, ...ed, ...ed

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For Sale
Office and Store Equipment

STORE FIXTURE BARGAINS
Our SUPark-BILT Fixtures cannot be beaten for style, quality and price. If in need of Grocer, Baker, Miller, Restaurant, Beauty Shop or Shoe Equipment, let us figure with you. We can save you money and give liberal terms.

CASH REGISTERS SCALES
Pre-inventory sale. The time to buy is now. Take advantage of the big reductions in price, absolutely reliable and sold on a money-back guarantee. You can save one-half on the price of new.

USED DEPARTMENT
This department is the largest in the West and has many attractive bargains in store, restaurant & office equipment, condition guaranteed

EASY TERMS. EASY TERMS.
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.
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OFFICE FURNITURE
on 2nd St., between Spring & Hilwy. Clients are thus advised packed with office furniture. Nothing but bargains in this location. Use our office furniture headquarters of L. A. Everybody is coming on 2nd St. We seek competition. Our forward buying policy will save you money. Liberal terms. Free delivery, within 50 miles of store. Now, we wait & advertise.
213 W. 2ND ST., new dept., 211 W. 2nd. St. Used Dept.

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Shelving, counters, refrigerators, Ice chests, scales, cash registers, mirrors, candy jars, clothing wall case, cigar wall case, display fixtures, soda booths, ice cream tables and chairs and anything you need for a store. New or overstocked. Save 1/3 to 1/2. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 412 E. 9TH ST. MA. 4479.

THE OFFICES OF OAK AND MAHOGANY FURNITURE CONSISTING OF ROLL-TOP AND FLAT-TOP DESKS, SWIVEL CHAIRS, WHITER DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS AND OFFICE ACCESSORIES, ARE OFFERED AT VERY LOWEST PRICES. 221 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 124 W. 4TH ST.

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PIERCE DESK CO.'S basement. A good place to pick up used office furniture at small cost, complete equipments of odd pieces.

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USED OFFICE FURNITURE.
EXCELLENT CONDITION.
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.
1 46-in. flat desks, oak.
1 54-in. flat typewriter desk, oak.
1 rotary chair, oak.
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1 pass. partitions, 8 doors.
164 Met. Theater Bldg. 6th & Hill.

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New and used, all kinds, all sizes. At very low prices. Don't miss this opportunity to save money on filing equipment. Terms to suit.
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SHOW cases, store fixtures, scale fountains, meat cases, rebuilt cash registers & scales. Greatly reduced prices. Immediate delivery; terms. Western Show Case & Fixture Co. 317-319 E. 9TH. TR. VAll.

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We outfit restaurants complete, new or second hand. Get our prices. We can please you. Easy terms. Call PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 412-14 E. 9TH ST. MA. 4479.

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Immense stock, priced right. WERBY MERCANTILE & FIXTURE CO. 216-226 So. Los Angeles st. Phone TU. 9164.

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"LOW RENT DISTRICT" PRICES.
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FURNITURE and lease, suite of 4 elegantly furnished offices in the Loew's State Bldg., 7th and Broadway. Bargain if sold at once. Inquire at office, Hollywood, WH. 8892.

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DESKS on END ST. The Jewel Emporium, the safe depot, office furniture buyers go to 211 W. 2ND, where you'll find a big variety to choose, everything cheap.

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SHOWCASES, store, office, butchers, restaurant fix., new & used, bought, sold, exchanged, cash or terms. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO., 412 E. 9th. st. MAin 4479.

BUTCHER'S OUTFIT
New and second hand. Get our prices before you fit up your shop. Easy terms. Pacific Showcase & Fixt. Co. 412-14 E. 9TH ST. MA. 4479.

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416 E. 4th st. Los Angeles sts. FA. 4944.

SHOWCASES, store, office, butchers, restaurant fix., new & used, bought, sold, exchanged, cash or terms. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO., 412 E. 9th. st. MAin 4479.

BUTCHER'S OUTFIT
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SHOWCASES, store fixtures, restaurant and fountain supplies at a big change now for sale. SILVA FIXTURE CO., 418 E. 9th st.

LET us examine the equipment of a REAL ESTATE office, desks, chairs, rugs, maps, etc. Hurry to 4979 MELROSE, BR. 8446.

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SEVERAL used safe cabinets and iron safes at BARGAIN PRICES.
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SEE us for new and 2nd hand cases.
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FILES! FILES! FILES!
New and used, all kinds, all sizes. At very low prices. Don't miss this opportunity to save money on filing equipment. Terms to suit.
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RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
We outfit restaurants complete, new or second hand. Get our prices. We can please you. Easy terms. Call PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 412-14 E. 9TH ST. MA. 4479.

SHOW CASES Ice cases, cigar cases, scales, registers, iceboxes, counters, meat cases, fans, st'm tables, ranges, stools, desks, portables, new & new. Real buys. We have everything. Terms, open eves. 2606 S. MAIN.

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For Sale
Typewriters and Supplies Adding Machines

NOW OR NEVER!!!
YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET A machine at these prices.
BUY NOW AND PAY NEXT YEAR
16 machines ..... $1-$4
146 Singers and Whites ..... $10 to $20
64 electrics, Singer, White, Domestic, Wilcox & Gibbs, New Home, Westinghouse and other standard makes ..... $22 to $50
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Domestic console, list $149 ..... $89.50
And 3000 others. Bargains.
Every machine guaranteed for 5 yrs.
1786 W. JEFFERSON. EM. 4101.
For your convenience
SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

SINGER, $15. White, $15. New Home $15. $15. Singer electric $40
EMPORIUM, 312 S. Grand.

SINGER sewing machine, good cond. $25. 3100 S. Vermont. HE. 2970.

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CINDERELLA SHOP, 1414 Santa Monica Blvd., HOLLYWOOD, is the place to save in buying discarded clothing of high quality. We have a wonderful line of evening gowns, suits, coats, dresses. Many worn by PROMINENT MOTION PICTURE PEOPLE. If you have not already paid us a visit do so now. We save you money on everything we buy or take in exchange.
CINDERELLA. We also have a choice line of bric-a-brac suitable for Xmas gifts. Courteous and service always. MRS. HELEN THOMPSON, Manager, formerly of Winslow, Ariz.

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THE popularity of the dollar is something we hardly realize until we stop to think. So a dollar that does the work of two is a prize. A clearance sale of all dresses, coats, suits, hats & furs, is taking place, at a 1st class 2nd hand store at 1006 So. Hill. Articles from $1 to $100. Now what will your money buy.
Ladies' Advance Clothing Shop, 1006 S. Hill. Buy & sell. VA. 0820.

LEFT by actresses, used in pictures, lot magnif. new fur coats, jackets, dresses, suits, sizes 10-42, days, 10-4, eves. 1-4. G. Howitt, room 417 Mason opera

HOLIDAY SPECIAL—Topcoats, $20; new sample suits. Also English gabardines at great reduction. ENGLISH DYE WORKS, 961 S. Main.

TUXEDO suits, brand new, clothing, jackets, silk lined, for young men, $12.50, while they last. SAM COOK 329 S. Spring.

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BLACK Caracul coat, flat and glossy, wanting new. Will sell at a great sacrifice. PHONE 12165.

HAND-SHADE suit, size 36, almost new, sell very cheap. BE. 9145.

MEN'S suits, size 40, $15 and $26. Beautifully tailored. HE. 7612.

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A VERY fine genuine Cabochon sapphire weighing 12 carats set in the lady's very artistic diamond and sapphire studded ring for $1600. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

A VERY fine oriental ruby weighing about 3 4-5 carats set in a lady's very elaborate ring with 2 large diamonds and 20 smaller diamonds for $1375. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

A BEAUTIFUL blue-white diamond weighing 1 carat set in platinum diamond and sapphire ring for $375. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

A BLUE-WHITE diamond weighing 1 carat set in a lady's platinum diamond and sapphire studded ring for $360. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

SOLID platinum hand-made flexible bracelet, set with 7 diamonds & other stones. Sacrifice for $150. 810 Harper ave., Hollywood. WH. 8892.

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SACRIFICE my 1 1-4 carat perfect diamond, dia. stud setting. FI. 4951.

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BLUE & white homespun spread, 100 yrs. old. Louis period chair. AT. 4812.

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CORRUGATED IRON
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REGULAR SIZES. 825 M.

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2x4 and 2x6, 8 to 20 ..... $18.00
2—2x4—4 ft. long 20.00
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6-PANEL DOORS 1.90
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LUMBER prices slashed, going out of business. Lumber & building material at cost while they last. Everything goes, lease, buildings & equipment for sale. HOLDRIDGE LUMBER CO., 1670 E. 20th st.

ELECTRIC lighting fixtures, supplies, materials and parts, furniture, store equipment, tools and machinery. Board of Trade stock. Must be sold immediately. 418 E. 9TH. FLOWER.

6" strictly No. 1 sheathing 6 ft. $32.50
Novelty siding, 6 ft. $17
Flooring, 4 in. $22.50
MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO.
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BUILT ON YOUR LOT
GARAGE FOR SALE. Other sizes in proportion. Samples at yard.
HONROLE BROS.
426 E. ARCADIA. AXridge 0284.

CORRUGATED iron, heavy galv. brand new, 24-70, 100 sq. ft. See us & save. Emil Brown Co., 200 E. 9.

CEMENT, $1.65 bbl. In lots not less than 50 bbls. TU. 3906 before 10 or DR. 9848 bet. 6-7 p.m.

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KODAKS & cameras bought, sold, ex. Cal. Camera Hospital. 356 S. Bdwy.

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PACIFIC BILLIARD TABLE & SUPPLY CO. New and second-hand pocket and billiard tables; expert repair men. Storage, money. Look us up. 120 N. SPRING ST. Everything for the billiard rm. We save you.

Stamps, Coins, Photos

COLLEC. of rare & old coins. $35. Address S, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

Electrical Goods and Fixtures

OPPORTUNITY for store owner; handsome store and window lighting fixtures and lanterns, automatic clocks, at sacrifice. No second-hand dealers apply. ZORK CO., 2502 W. 7th st.

1 LARGE marble lamp, 4 marble pedestals with statues, several beautiful vases. 1819 S. NORMANDIE.

Houses, Build'gs—To Be Moved
FOR SALE—

TO BE REMOVED
16 rooms, 5 baths, present location S.W. corner Berendo & Wilshire.
IDEALLY ADAPTED FOR:
MEN'S CLUB
GIRLS' OR BOYS' SCHOOL
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
Address A. CLINIC
CHIROPRACTIC SCHOOL
SANITARIUM
FUNERAL HOME
—or will show good return on any well located B Zone corner. 100 feet or inside 125 feet.

We can place this elegant building on your lot for one-third actual cost to replace new and will finance if necessary to any reasonable extent. CONNER, TRinity 3201.

6-RM. plastered house, $1175 delivered from 459 S. FIGUEROA.

5-rm. mod. house, hdwd. floors, real fireplace, delivered on your lot, $1100. 2034 ARGYLE AVE.

WANT to purchase house for removal near Ave. 58 and Pasadena ave. W. MATTHEWS, 210 Douglas Bldg. ME. 4379.

3 BUNGS., plast., good plumb., etc. $1 1210-12-16 W. 12th st. Owner, 848 Maple Ave. your price.

FLAT to be moved from 2011 S. Main st. Three-family flat, can be made into four, for sale cheap. Ph. 76956.

ONE 5-RM. cottage, 4046 Kansas ave. Owner, 2320 S. GRAND. AT. 9741.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale
Houses, Build'gs—To Be Moved

6 RM. hse. for sale, must be moved. Cheap. 1057 S. VALENCIA.

TO be moved, four-room, modern house. 2635 MARNE AVE.

6-RM. BUNG. AT 140 N. AVE. 20. YOUR OWN PRICE.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT
Pay cash for teeth, bridgework, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc., antique mod., whole or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 731 S. Grand. Buy, sell and trade.

BOOKS BOUGHT—
HOLMES BOOK CO.
BOOKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION PURCHASED
740 S. HILL ST.
Phones TR. 2265, TU. 8998.

BOOKS BOUGHT—Complete libraries or small quantities wanted especially, sets of Book of Knowledge, Encyclopedia Britannica, and other standard sets. Buyer will call. POWNER'S BOOKSTORE, 543 S. Spring. Phone 12165 for cash.

CINDERELLA. We also have a choice line of bric-a-brac suitable for Xmas gifts. Courteous and service always. MRS. HELEN THOMPSON, Manager, formerly of Winslow, Ariz. HE. 2656.

LADIES—Do you want to look stylish? Then come to the LADIES' MISFIT CLOTHES SHOP, 731 S. Hill, where you can buy ladies' slightly used clothing in excellent condition at less than 50% of their original cost. Dresses in spring color in silk or serge in a variety of styles, $5 to $16; coat capes, suits in many colors and styles, $1 to $20; also furs, hats, shoes. Remember, by buying right you will save $$$. LADIES' MISFIT CLOTHES SHOP, 1315½ W. 7th st., at Valencia. R. H. or J. car. Buys and Sells. DRexel 0786. Open Saturdays.

WANTED—Desks, roll and flat, for 3 offices, also safe and filing cabinet. Will pay spot cash. MR. KAHN, TU. 1631.

WANTED large trees, shrubs & palms No date, fan palms, eucalyptus or acacias. H. WATERS, HE. 7401.

BOOKS BOUGHT, choice & rare books wanted. Buyer calls. DAWSON'S BOOKSHOP, 627 S. Grand. TU. 3210

VENDING machine, salted peanuts, 75 1-cent size. Feldman, 1920½ ROSALIA RD., L. A.

WANTED, office furn., safes, etc. Call SKEELS, 1914 S. Main. WE. 6100.

WANTED—USED OFFICE FURNITURE CALL DAVIS TRinity 3734.

WILL buy some large rare cactus plants. WH. 4329.

OFFICIAL size metal filing case. Address R, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Rice dental unit complete & cabinet. PHONE HE. 6167.

WANTED—Spot cash for used office furniture. WE. 4365.

Discarded Clothes

DO you expect the highest prices for your men's & used clothing? If you do, call the OHIO MISFIT CLOTHING CO., 123 W. 2ND. BR. 2235.

WILL CALL ANYWHERE for used cloth., trunks, handbags, tools, etc.; highest prices paid. WE. 3383.

MEN'S USED SUITS WANTED
Tuxedo, overcoats. Pay $5 to $15. Highest prices paid. LEVIN. 737 W. 8th. Main 2506.

HOLLYWOOD CLOTHING CO. PAYS HIGHEST CASH FOR USED CLOTHING. MAin 2424. 1357 SUNSET BLVD.

MEN'S clothes bought; price no object. We need them. MA. 4205. 329 W. 2ND.

LADY will buy good used clothing, ladies or gents. Will call. BE. 6852.

Diamonds and Jewelry

DIAMONDS.
We buy diamonds and jewelry.
PAY TOP PRICES.
SPOT CASH.
D. MILLER & CO.,
Room 406 Title Guarantee Bldg.
Fifth and Broadway.

WANTED — Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware & other valuables. Top prices paid.
MARKWELL & CO.,
Suite 701 Citizens National Bank Bldg., cor. 5th and Spring sts. Phone VA. 8909.

WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and Jewelry.
M. WEINSTEIN.
601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
Fifth and Broadway.

WILL pay highest price for diamonds, watches, jewelry; gone too large or too small. A. RISKIN, 414 Loew's State Bldg. 7th & Hill. WE. 8893.

WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY
M. WEINSTEIN.
511 Loew's State Bldg. 7th & Hilwy.

DIAMONDS, jewelry bought, spot cash. M. Light. 404 Hellman Bldg. 7th-Spring.

LADY wants good dia., pay cash. 20% more than dealers. Fitzroy 4462.

DIAMONDS bot. sold, exch. J. C. Ferguson, 707 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdwy. TU. 9748

SWAPS—
All Sorts

MEN'S tailoring or large office safe and cash for 16x20 good quality plain rug, also need about 50 yds. battleship linoleum. 401 LISSNER BLDG. FA. 0202.

CLEAR DEED AND TITLE TO 10 level lots on shore of large California lake. Trade for flivver or other stock. Address N, box 393, TIMES BRANCH.

BRAND new 1-cylinder sport touring, fully equipped, driven less than 100 miles. SOME CAR. Will trade for a good make of grand piano. Va. 1412 after 6 p.m. HE. 9767.

MY equity $2400 in 5-acre vineyard. Need $400 and home trade. What have you? 1531 S. WILTON. EM. 6642.

153 ACRES, good farm land, Jones county, S. Dakota, $4000, for something here. What have you? Address KN, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL trade equity of $4500 in well located duplex in Hermosa Beach, Cal., for clear lot or what have you? S. SMITH, 1306 Garden st., Santa Barbara.

LARGE trunk, electric status, stand lamp, cut glass, china dishes, clock and small rugs; for portable electric sewing machine, or what? 6491 FERNWOOD, Inst. corner.

DRUG store, busy corner, heart of Hollywood, doing good business. Want mid. equity, clear lot. Address JENKINS, 7961 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 9200.

MHG. bldg., 2 piano, mah. $175 console pho., $165. Elec. S. machine, $125. 5-tube radio, one or all for diamonds or what? 947 Magnolia. DU. 2083.

$1000 EQUITY in 5 rm. stucco, northwest, first class section. Payments like rent. Will consider car. Address N, box 819, TIMES BRANCH.

MAXWELL '24, good running order, for poultry or what have you? Have equity in good lot in San Gabriel to trade. GA. 6940.

WILL exchange equity in 4-rm. new stucco for closed automobile up to any amount. Call 5837 HAAS AVE. HE. 8404.

CHICKEN ranch, ½ acre. No bldgs. $1500 equity for auto or offer. 1769 Griffith Park Blvd. 690-691.

WILL swap for your equity with back payments, BLANSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

MEN'S tailoring for painting, paper hanging, decorating or plumbing. 401 Lissner Bldg. FA. 0202.

4-RM. new modern bung., lot 41x139. Cement side drive, gar., want lot acreage or what? 889 GRANT AVE.

AUTO or lot, bal. easy, fine new 5-rm. stucco, tile bath and sink, 5c car fare. MR. WELLS, VA. 6876.

HOME, Akron, O., 4-rm. mod., for lots, home, groc. 1432 Georgia. Evenings AT. 7690.

NOTHING DOWN, $45 mo. NEW 5-R. stucco & gar. on 55-ft. front nr. Western. Will cons. trade. TR. 1374

NEW 4-R. bung., lot 76x190. Chicken run, fruit trees. Cash or bal. Mo. Howey, box 524, R. 1, Gardena.

NEW 5-rm. stucco, $4500, will take lot, 6c car or what as dn. paymt. TH. 8820.

CANDY store, in Hollywood, for chicken ranch or acreage. Address 6404 YUCCA.

HAVE Oakland sedan, want lot or what. 2916 S. Grand. HU. 2718.

WILL take auto for 1st payment on new 6 rm. stucco. 1916 4TH AVE.

LOT eq. wanted for what? as part dn. pay. elec. refrig. Box 494, W. Jefferson. car. Own. WH. 2453 a.m. only

LOT equity for small business accessories hardware store or what? Address N, box 528, TIMES BRANCH.

$10,000 NEW 12-R. family, choice close in, high view, N. Bdwy. Special for auto, trade. 401 Robeson Bldg.

BUNG. nicely furnished, ex. for business lot or exc. auto. WE. 5374, Henderson.

AUTO park and lease for sale. Trade for auto truck or what? Rent $60 per mo. See OWNER, 1019 S. Hope.

OWING to death widow will exch. establ. mfg. business for bung. Address S, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

TRUCK, Autocar, 2 tons, stake body; complete with engine that have you? 4637 W. 17TH DR. 76291.

STORE, can be used for anything; turn living-room apt. in back. For what? 107 S. FIGUEROA.

BALL gum machine, 1, 2, 5 for penny, 1c, or bar. FELD. 1520½ Rosalia Rd., L. A.

SWAPS—
All Sorts

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

277 FEET BUSINESS FRONTAGE for trade, including 3 corners and good 6-room house, property dimensions 277x145 to alley. (7 lots 36x140.) Corner on Hawthorne property, on blvd. Conservative valuation $100 per ft. Present mortgage $11,700. Mr equity of $14,000 offered for trade. Might accept 2 high grade Packards. Lincoln or Cadillac, or what have you? OWNER, 552 N. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne. (This property will soon be worth $200 per foot.)

4000 Shares Stock, $4000 clear
Home, Ontario, $4000 clear.
Will assume on improved property in Los Angeles or vicinity, or what have you to pay for payment? 4000 shares stock in prominent piano firm of Los Angeles. Five lots and 10-room house in Waterloo, 20 miles from Omaha. No information by telephone. Please write or call on HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg.

SWAP $6725 equity Studebaker big 6 sport speedster, nearly new rubber, new Duco, perfect mechanically, spares, all extras. Total balance including insurance, $672. $45 mo. Must sell. $375. Ask for ADAMS. BR. 3567.

ASK FOR CLY
He can swap anything from a black cat to an elephant. I have a number of new and used cars, must discuss with you them. What have you? Will consider good equity. 1300 W. PICO. BE. 3039 or BE. 3030.

$7500 equity, Studebaker Sedan, res., $3820 equity. L. A. double, new $400 pony fur coat, size 16, all or any part for equity. L. A. res., acreage, business or what? MR. TURNER, TR. 2395. Call Sun. 74502.

EXCHANGE modern 6-rm. house and gar., corner, gas, elect. water, shrubs, curb, etc., value $4000; blk. main blvd. for good closed car and some cash; bargain. Address S, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

BUNG. in Culver City, val. $5000, clear. Want GOOD RES or IN-COME in L. A. West of Vermont, No. of Washington. Will assume. 466 LAFAYETTE PL., CULVER CITY, or ph. 2, Wm. King. Culv. 2615.

OWNER will take your lot or lot equity as down payment on beaut. 7-rm. Spanish stucco, brand new, ready to move in. Small cash payment. 5240 W. 4TH ST. 4 blks. E. of Wilshire. Owner on premises. EM. 4547.

JORDAN. First class mechanically, paint, disc wheels, nickel trimmed, for lot. 5561 CHERRY AVE., Long Beach.

$1200 EQUITY in new 5-room stucco home in Altadena for lot, equity in lot or car, balance easy. Call OWNER, BE. 3957, for appointment.

CLEAR lot and small monthly payments will earn your independence. Address R, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

BUILDER WANTS LOTS
Use your lot, no or lot and down payment on fine home. Call AXridge 1710. Tract office 10561 and Figueroa.

ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner, electric cleaner, Singer sewing machine for piano or what?
MR. DUNN, Main 4917.

EQUITY FIVE-ROOM HOUSE HD., WOOD FLOORS, MODERN, WELL LOCATED. GOOD FOR LOT EQUITY. Vandike 6555.

LOT equity or lot accepted in exchange for 14000 equity in Hollywood income property. Address ANGELUS HOUSING CORP., Lobby, Black Bg.

FINE level lot, San Fernando Valley, $1250, bal. $15 month. Any furniture or what for equity? Address S, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

$3000 EQUITY beaut. new 5-rm. bung., Van Nuys, price $4500, easy terms, will give deed, what have you? Owner, 211 S. SPRING ST., rm. 36.

COFFEE & sandwich shoppe, tile counter, ideally located near theater, 4543 Whittier Blvd. Value $1500. Consid. clr. lot or acreage. AN. 8655.

A FEMALE police dog. At sedierna, Strongheart strain, for a cabin site or what have you? Call evenings only 7315 17TH AVE.

I EXCHANGE from a needle to a battleship. Quick action. PATTON, Suite 214 Lissner Bldg. Main 3239; eves. UN. 1615.

WANT Cal. bung., small lot. Address S, box 49, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANT small house clear, as part payment on new bung., court, 5 units, income $115 mo. C. E. BOWMAN & SON, 6 Central Bldg. MU. 6100.

ACCORDION, 48 bass, for phonograph, radio or what. Address R, box 796, TIMES OFFICE.

BUILDER will exch. new 5-rm. stucco for your lot equity. 2210 W. SLAUSON. WE. 8742; eves. TH. 9480.

DUMP TRUCK for exch. for for clear vacant or imp. prop. to $1500. 239 S. Eastman st. AN. 8874.

PAYING battery & ignition business, clean, quality in beach house & lot. GA. 8569.

4-ROOM house, just completed, $5500 CLAN CAVE, will trade equity for diamond or clear lot. DR. 6956.

FURNITURE & cooking utensils business for sale or exch. 5999 S. WESTERN.

MARMON touring car & diamond for light coupe. Ford, HOWEY, Box 554, L. A. Gardena, Calif.

2 LEVEL, clear valley lots, 20 minutes out by Ford, for expense to move. MYER BINSON.

3 CLEAR lots Mesa, Arizona, $2400. Want equity in bungalow, Los Angeles. WH. 2453.

$1200 lot equity near West Adams & Washington for car. GA. 6453.

WANT T.D. or other realty for 2 fine R.W. lots & cash. 581-91 E. 108th.

GOOD auto for rough carpenter work. 1 furnish material. Phone AN. 1295.

40-ACRE oil lease for Ford. Pay some cash. Address S, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

PAINTING, papering, for automobile or what? with part cash. DE. 7247.

ELECTRIC cooker and tool grinder for radio set. DE. 7247.

$500 CLR. Portland lot, for auto, subgilt. 1749 Griffith Pk. Bl. 630491.

EQUITY $5200 fine business lot, for T.D. or good property. DR. 2895.

GENERAL merchandise, 1024 Lorena, opp. school. Car. cash considered.

1400 A. good land, West Coast Mex., for auto or what? Phone 148058.

FARM in Mo. Trade for Vahalla or what? 1226 COCHRAN, TR. 2312.

FOR sale, household furnishings. No reasonable offer refused. 1020 S. Hope.

328-A, cotton and alfalfa & city home for what. 1342 VAN HORNE.

$1400 EQTY. 5-rm. bung. for late clsd car. 1740 W. SLAUSON. VE. 7047.

LIST your swaps with Thomas. 804 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TU. 1158.

60x100 ft. lot, Highland Park, $1600 imp. in. For what? GA. 1966.

$30—FURNISHED 5-rm. mod. bungalow 39 10TH ST., Hermosa Beach.

HAVE console phonograph, furniture; want auto. GA. 8473. any time.

40 ACRES Los Vegas, Nev., for good auto, what? DR. 6488.

LOT in built up west loc. Trade $1140 equity for auto or what? DU. 2083.

6 BEAUT. rooms, stucco, never occupied. Sell cheap or trade. DR. 6488.

OVERLAND coupe, H. $600 eq. Trade Ford, sdn. car. Finlan, Univ. Club.

CONFECTIONERY, good location, want lot and some cash. VE. 2246.

STAR '21 tour. For sale or trade for furn. Mewsirs. what? DR. 6488.

GARAGE, shop & service, also land in Colorado Owner, 4407 S. Figueroa.

RADIOS, all makes. Will trade. What have you as down pymt? WE. 5732.

TRADE touring car for Ford truck; will pay $. Th. Broadway 1580.

GENTS' dia. ring, appraised $325. Sell or trade for auto, what? DU. 4545.

240 Eastern land, clear; want sedan worth $2400. 2051 DRACENA DR.

RADIO, WIRELESS
APPARATUS For Sale, Ex., Etc.

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

PAIGE CO. OF SO. CALIF.,
1127 S. Olive. 2213 S. Figueroa
WE. 8491. TU. 4316.

OVERLAND sedan, '25, $295; good rubber, mech. good, extras.
DURANT, '25 tour., $275; good buy at this figure.
PENDERGAST-WAGGONER, INC.
1240 W. Pico. WA. 1264.

PACKARD 1923, 5-passenger touring. Best condition possible. Terms. Will consider small closed car in trade. Call GR. 7848.

1921 WINTON 6 sedan, exan. $650.
1921 Buick 6 sedan, perfect, $650.
1922 Kissell sedan, $625. 3230 S. MAIN.

CALED East, Best offer by Monday noon takes new Dodge business man coupe. MR. COMMONS, Glendale 3471-J.

FORD coupe, '24 ..... $325
Ford roadster, '25 ..... $365
Ford coupe, '23 ..... $165
1140 SOUTH BROADWAY

NEW MODEL STAR CARS
$100 discount $100 down. STAR AGENCY, 1705 W. 7TH.

WE have several exceptionally good cars that may be had for little money. H. J. WURZBURGER.
1191 So. Hope. TRinity 6121.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

LYNN C. BUXTON
ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE
THESE CARS MUST MOVE
BY INVENTORY TIME, JAN. 1.
STEARNS-KNIGHTS
1926 7-pass. sedan, 2000 mi...$3000
1926 Coupe-brougham, fore bum, dred miles $995
1924 4-cyl. sedan, Duco $695
1923 Coupe Roadster $450
1923 Sport sedan, duco $750
1923 Coupe, duco, disc wheels $650
1923 4-pass. touring, duco $595
1920 4-pass. coupe, duco $375
1920 4-pass. touring, duco $350
1919 4-pass sport, duco $350
1918 5-pass. touring $250

OTHER MAKES
Minerva Knight, 5 pass. sedan. Driven less than 1000 miles, at less than half of original cost.
Reo coupe, new tires and duco finish $650.
59 Cadillac roadster, $950.

TERMS
One-third dn. Your car in trade.
LYNN C. BUXTON.
1635-36 S. FIGUEROA.
Yes, open evenings and Sundays.

LINCOLNS & CADILLACS
LATE MODELS—ALL TYPES
Beautifully refinished with Lacquer paint. New India cord tires and
UNCONDITIONALLY
GUARANTEED
THE LARGEST STOCK OF HIGH GRADE motor cars ever shown this side of New York.
A few of these are listed below.
24 Lincoln 5-P. Judkins cpe...$2750
24 Marmon 5-pass. sedan...$1600
24 Marmon 4-pass. sedan...$1600
25 Dusseenberg roadster $2600
25 Locomobile sportif $2600
24 Marmon speedster, 4-pass...$1650
24 Studebaker 5-pass. sedan...$1375
25 Buick coach, like new $1600
24 Buick touring $1350
25 Kissel 2-pass. coupe $2350
AND MANY OTHERS
MADDUX, INC.
WEstmore 1508. 1057 So. Figueroa.

EXCEPTIONAL BUYS
IN GOOD USED CARS.
1926 Model Nash Advance "6" Road. bulloons, ton. sheat...$1495
1926 Nash 4 Road., duco fin. $775
1926 Nash "6" Touring $695
1926 Nash "6" Touring $695
1926 Nash "6" Sport $675
1926 Nash "6" Touring $625
1926 Nash 6 Rd. Many extras...$ 495
1926 Nash "6" Coupe ..... $ 425
1926 Nash "6" Touring ..... $ 395
OTHER MAKES
1921 LaFayette Touring $1300
1924 Pierce-Arrow Touring $1350
1923 Moon Sport, many extras $ 495

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Roadsters for Sale

BUICK 1926 ROADSTER

Excellent original finish, new tires, motor and transmission just overhauled. Very small payment down, then $47.40 per month. Price $450. Terms.

HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
FIGUEROA AT 37TH. OPEN EVGS. & SUN.
1547 So. FIGUEROA. TR. 6000

CADILLAC 1926 ROADSTER

ALMOST NEW 2 EXTRA TIRE MOUNTED ON DISC WHEELS. NO OTHER EXTRAS. A RARE BARGAIN FOR THE EARLY ONE. WE WILL

WILLIAM R. BUSH, Inc.
2200 S. FIGUEROA.

CAD. 57 rd., good rubber, new, cl. car. Very small payment down, then $60 per mo. Includes PICO. BE. 2197.

CADILLAC 55 roadster, 1st-class condition for sale cheap. Terms. 1000 ROSS TOOTH.

CAD. roadster, 59 body, 1926 motor. 2855 GR. ST. 2772.

CHEVROLET '26 touring, wire wheels, new motor, etc. Guaranteed. Price $350. Open eves. & Sun.

DIANA 1926 roadster, touring top, 2 tires, like new. Terms. 1643 REDONDO BLVD. 10 A La Brea.

DIANA 5 Rdstr., 1926 model, like new, but 4 tires. Cheap at $375. Terms if trade. Courtesy. 1128 W. 36th pl.

DODGE 1925 roadster, disappearing Houdaille shock absorbers, special, in A-1 condition throughout, only 8,000 miles. Take $12.50 per month. Price $550. 1000 S. FIGUEROA. TR. 8102.

DODGE 1925 SPORT ROADSTER, upholstered LATE MODEL. $475. TERMS OR CASH. OLIVE 1000. 1000 S. FIGUEROA.

DODGE roadster, one owner, 1924 model, only 7500 miles. Must sell today. $295. DRexel 6200.

DODGE spt. rdstr., late 1925, perfect cond., lots of extras, $600 cash. 1000 S. Figueroa. TR. 6555.

DODGE rdstr., 1924, 10,000 miles. MR. RILEY. DU. 2000.

FORD '24 TYPE ROAD. Overhauled motor, fresh finish, balloon tires, windshield, and disappearing top, 4 wheel brakes, speedometer, Always kept in garage. Has gas tank in rear, fenders, etc. Cheap for cash. Guarantee. 20 days only. $245. FORD RANCH. 1000 S. FIGUEROA. TR. 8102.

FORD 24 TYPE ROAD. Rocketall strut, Hassler shocks, 4 extra cord tires, perfect motor, starter, new paint. Owner going east. Must sell. $175. 1000 S. FIGUEROA. TR. 8102.

FORD 24 TOURING. Overhauled motor, new paint, wire wheels, new cord tires, etc. Guaranteed. Price $195. 1000 S. FIGUEROA. TR. 8102.

FORD '25 touring, like new, 4 cord tires, starter, demountable rims, etc. Only $395. Terms

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

FRUIT SHIPMENT FROM RIVERSIDE

Railroad Reports Show Good Gain for Year

Heavier Consignments to Go East in January

Fruit Ripens Earlier Than in Past Seasons

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 26.—More than 17,000 boxes of oranges, or 569 full carloads, have left packing-houses in the Riverside district since the opening of the season early in November, it was learned today when figures on record at the three railroad offices were totalled.

This represents an increase over the corresponding period last year of about 145 carloads, when only 226 cars of fruit were shipped. Although the oranges ripened from one to two weeks earlier this season than last, the daily output has been much greater, railway men agree. After January 4, next, orange shipments are expected to be even heavier than during the last month.

F. E. Middleton, general agent of the Union Pacific, over whose rails 176 carloads have been shipped this season, is making preparations to handle a far greater number between January and May. Last year to date the Union Pacific had shipped only seventy-six carloads of the fruit.

One hundred and eighteen cars of Riverside oranges have been shipped to eastern markets by the Santa Fe this season, according to officials of that road, as compared with about seventy-five last year. The fruit has been taken from the east side section and from Highgrove, where ripening was a little earlier than other localities.

Although the Southern Pacific has shipped only about seventy-five carloads of fruit to date, J. R. Downs, district freight and passenger agent, declared that 600 cars of later oranges will be handled by the road within the next sixty days.

That shipment will be lighter for a few days to come is the general opinion of the railroad men. Much of the present fruit will be little better for hanging on the trees another week, but activities will begin again the first week in January, according to present plans.

PICKING DELAYED

Kern County Cotton Wet With Heavy Fog

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 26.—The harvesting of Kern county's cotton crop has again been delayed by a two-day fog, according to L. W. Taylor, farm adviser, who warns all local growers to keep picking crews off the fields.

The heavy blanket of fog has thoroughly soaked the standing crop and at least one warm day will be required to dry the cotton out thoroughly, it is claimed. Cotton, if picked now, will not be fit to gin properly and there is also danger of the product discoloring from dampness.

Several delays caused by heavy rains have held up the Kern county crop several days, it is estimated. It is expected that the entire crop will be harvested within a few weeks, if the county is favored with warm weather.

Kern growers face no losses unless an additional session of fog discolors the cotton, it was stated.

SCOUTS IN BUSINESS

Boys' Organization Opens Fuel Yard in Venice

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Dec. 26.—With pep and hustle typical of their organization, Venice Boy Scouts today went into a wood and fuel business at 525 North Venice Boulevard. Under the direction of Scout Executive W. L. H. Geldert the boys are collecting lumber waste and odds-and-ends left over when new buildings are completed or old ones torn down. The collected material is being sawed into suitable lengths for fuel or, with the better grade of product, for further building operations.

Local building contractors and business men are co-operating both in supplying the raw product and purchasing it, and a great deal of material formerly destroyed in bonfires is being salvaged by the energetic Scouts. They run their own delivery truck, and bay district customers can get in touch with them by telephoning 62140.

IS SECOND VICTIM

Lebec Woman Dies Five Days After Auto Smash

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 26.—Mrs. J. W. Alberts of Lebec, who was seriously injured in the crash in which Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, also of Lebec, was instantly killed, died early this morning, after lying in a state of semiconsciousness for five days and nights.

The accident occurred Monday morning when the machine in which Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Alberts and Mrs. Marie Mahoney of Lebec were riding was struck by a Santa Fe passenger train three miles south of Bakersfield on Union avenue. All three persons were thrown from the machine when it was hurled 150 feet by the rushing locomotive.

Mrs. Alberts is survived by her husband, J. W. Alberts, a mechanic at Lebec, and a 17-year-old son, who is living in Los Angeles.

ASKS FOR NEW NAME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Dec. 26.—Because the public has difficulty in articulating his name "Euphoniously," making it sound like "Plughorse" and also has difficulty in remembering it, Paul Frank August Plughaus, 23, of Santa Ana, today applied to the Superior Court for permission to legally change it. He was to drop the "plug" from the last name and leave it "Haus." The applicant is a son of Herman Plughaus of Dalton, Neb.

SUNSHINE DELIGHTS VISITORS

Southerners Pleased With Welcome of Weather Man to Athletes

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 26.—Dr. George H. Denny, president of the University of Alabama, and Dr. S. V. Sanford, veteran president of the Southern Conference, who are in the city with the Alabama football team, reveled frankly in Southern California's unsurpassed brand of sunshine today, as they sat on the wide veranda of the Hotel Huntington, resting after a strenuous Christmas Day and admiring their surroundings.

"This is almost as good as Alabama," Dr. Denny admitted cautiously, as he gazed at the purple mountains and puffed luxuriously at an after-breakfast perfecto.

Dr. Sanford was more generous. "Yes, sir," he said, "it even appears to compare favorably with Georgia."

Dr. Denny, a Virginian by birth and a graduate of the University of Virginia, has been president of the University of Alabama since 1912, before which he was president of Washington and Lee for ten years. Dr. Sanford, a native Georgian, is professor of English and director of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia and president of the Southern Conference, which includes twenty-two of the foremost colleges and universities of the South.

DEATH BRINGS GLOOM TO CHRISTMAS PARTY

BROTHERS KILLED ON WAY TO ATTEND REUNION OF FAMILY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Dec. 26. — Lloyd Bishop, 30, of Anaheim, who was instantly killed early Christmas morning when the car in which he was riding left the road east of here in the dense fog, leaping a fifteen-foot ditch and crashing into a tree, suffered a broken neck, according to the inquest conducted here this morning by Coroner J. M. Hadley.

His brother, Minor Vernon Bishop, 28, of Fresno, sustained a crushed chest. A verdict of accidental death was returned in both cases.

Merlin McHenry of Prairie Center, who was asleep on the rear seat of the car when the accident occurred, is recovering from minor injuries. All three young men were en route from a dance at Exeter, to the McHenry home, where a family reunion was being staged in celebration of Christmas.

Passing motorists found the bodies of the two dead men and rushed young McHenry to the hospital for first aid.

QUITS ANTIPODES POST

New South Wales Governor Submits Resignation

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

SYDNEY (Australia) Dec. 26.—Sir Dudley De Chair, Governor of New South Wales, it is officially stated, will resign his position because of the Labor government's insistence on the appointment of twenty-five new members to the executive council. The request for the appointments was made by Premier Lang and the Governor, not being favorably disposed toward the request, it was referred to the Dominion Secretary's office in London. The Assembly today passed a bill providing for the appointment of women to the legislative council.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY TO GIVE EXTRA SERVICE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 26.—Preparations are being made by the Pacific Electric Railway Company to bring larger crowds to Pasadena on this New Year's Day than on any previous occasion of the Tournament of Roses. Special trains will be operated from all the principal Southern California cities, the maximum service being from Los Angeles to Pasadena, cars running about every three minutes. Special crews are being coached by the company, so that they will be able to inform visitors of the various points of interest in Pasadena. The Pacific Electric brought more than 75,000 spectators to the Tournament of Roses last year.

ONLY ONE ARREST AT SHORE RESORT

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Dec. 26.—The only blot on Venice's Christmas Day police blotter was one arrest of two men for fighting. Both were taken to the police station, but the fact that it was only one fight preserves the record.

In spite of crowded beaches and festive spirits the day was as orderly as it was peaceful, due in part to the wonderful swimming weather which prevailed. For miles up and down the coast bathing-suited revelers celebrated Christmas with water sports confined to the summer vacation season back in the land of snow and ice.

SEVERE INJURY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 26. Mrs. John Stevens of Huntington Beach received a severe cut on her head yesterday afternoon when the machine in which she was riding with her husband was struck by a car traveling at a high rate of speed. The Stevens automobile was thrown into a ditch. The other car hurried from the scene without stopping and the identity of the driver was not learned. Mrs. Stevens is the mother-in-law of Dr. R. E. Hawes of the emergency hospital.

SUFFER STORM DAMAGE

Heavy Seas Wreck Part of Boat Landing at Coronado Harbor

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 26.—About forty feet of trestle work and one of the entrance lights of the Coronado small-boat harbor were found wrecked this morning as a result of a heavy sea which pounded against the understructure last night. The part carried away was at the outer arm of the harbor on a continuation of the old stone jetty. The concrete work on the landing was not damaged.

The Coronado trustees recently asked the San Diego Chamber of Commerce to take action on the payment of several thousand dollars still due from San Diego on pledges made some time ago for completing the small-boat landing.

The landing was contracted for at a cost of $150,000, of which half was to be raised by San Diego and half by Coronado. The Coronado half was raised by bond issue, but the San Diego portion never was fully collected. The request of the Coronado Trustees was made of the Chamber of Commerce here so that the landing could be completed, the structure in its present condition being insecure and liable to damage from storms.

A temporary beacon was erected late this morning on the landing to replace the one washed away.

Zelzah Pickle Packing Season Comes to Close

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ZELZAH, Dec. 26.—The work of repacking dill pickles at the Zelzah pickle factory, large branch of the H. J. Heinz company, has been completed and the plant is about to close down for the present season, according to George B. Williams, manager of the Heinz company interests in this section of the Pacific Coast.

The plant here packed a total of 3500 barrels of dill pickles during the year now ending, or about 175,000 gallons that have been shipped from the Zelzah zone.

This season was the largest in the history of the plant because of the larger numbers of cucumbers that were grown in this vicinity this season over last year. It is now indicated by those in charge of the pickle factory and the various growers of cucumbers in and near Zelzah, that the cucumber crop in 1926 will be between 20 and 30 per cent larger than it was this year. Williams states that the Zelzah-made pickles of the Heinz company are ranked among the very best of the products of this large corporation.

WELCOME STATE PRESIDENT

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Dec. 26.—Harry H. Culver, new president of the State Association of Realty Boards, will be officially welcomed in his new capacity here at 7:30 next Wednesday evening, Frank A. Willard, secretary of the Venice Realty Board, announced today that local real estate brokers and business men of the bay district are to foregather in the Eudemiller Building to hear President Culver and Glen Williamson, secretary of the State board, who will be chief speakers on the program.

PEACEFUL YULETIDE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Dec. 26.—Christmas, according to attaches of the Tulare county Sheriff's office, was "just right." No carousals or other infractions of the law marred the holiday for the officials, who were thus able to enjoy the arrival of Santa Claus, the turkey 'n fixings with their families in peace. Everything continues quiet today, so far as the strong arm of the law is concerned. Many business houses about the county observed half-holidays and sportsmen have taken to the hills to take advantage of favorable hunting weather.

MAKE RICH HAUL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STOCKTON, Dec. 26. — Silverware, clothing, jewelry and other articles believed to be of at least $2500 in value, were taken by burglars in a loot of the M. S. Arndt home in Bourse Park last night, according to report to the police this morning. The burglars broke a large hole in a rear window in gaining entrance and thoroughly ransacked the house. Mrs. Arndt is in New York and Mr. Arndt is unable to give the police a complete list of the missing articles.

TO HOLD INQUEST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PASADENA, Dec. 26. — An inquest over the body of Mrs. M. J. McNally, 71 years of age, instantly killed yesterday when run down by an automobile in front of a relative's home in which she was to attend a family reunion, will be held here Monday morning. J. R. Webber, driver of the car which struck Mrs. McNally, was not held by police, who said the driver had turned his car sharply into the curb in an effort to avoid the accident. Eight others were injured, one seriously, in traffic accidents here on Christmas Day.

GUESTS OF THE CITY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 26. Six men faced City Recorder Harry Stewart on intoxication charges this morning after having spent Christmas as guests of the municipality. Five of the men were fined $25 each and the sixth was given a jail sentence of sixty days. Those fined were T. D. Porter, 23, of Huntington Beach; John Kelly, 24, of Huntington Beach; G. H. Van Pelt, 46, of Balboa; M. D. Robertson, 39, of Balboa, and W. E. DeWire, 47, of Huntington Beach. The recipient of the jail sentence was John Robinson of Huntington Beach.

W. J. FREEMAN ELECTED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Dec. 26.—W. J. Freedman, secretary of the Lankershim Chamber of Commerce, has been elected president of the Lankershim Realty Board, and Mrs. N. E. McCann, one of the best-known women realty operators in San Fernando Valley, secretary-treasurer. The new directors are C. L. Kennedy, C. W. Crawshaw, R. L. Forsyth and A. P. Fulcher.

SCORE SEEK LONG BEACH COURT POST

Candidates for Municipal Judgeships Wait Visit of Governor to Tournament

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 26.—Appointment of two new judges of the Long Beach Municipal Court by Gov. Richardson is expected when the State's chief executive comes to Southern California for the Tournament of Roses on New Year's Day, local attorneys said today. The appointees will fill the places left vacant a month ago by ruling of the State Supreme Court, which declared Judges Helwig and Brayton ineligible.

Strong recommendations on behalf of local attorneys who are anxious to receive the appointments have been sent to the Governor from Long Beach. Prominent among those who, it is said, are being considered by the Governor for the local Municipal Court bench, are Attorney Chris Wilson, City Prosecutor Hull and Dep. Dist.-Atty. Glover. More than a score of applications for the judicial posts have been sent to the Governor, it was said today.

MAY HOLD INQUEST

Santa Barbara Coroner Asks Attorney's Advice

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 26.—A Coroner's investigation into the death late Friday night of Mrs. Helen Crane, a well-known widow living here, became possible yesterday when it was found that an autopsy had been performed, asserted without permission of Coroner E. G. Dodge.

Mrs. Crane was stricken while at a Christmas dinner party, and died within half an hour after reaching a hospital. She has no relatives in the city, and Coroner Dodge asserts that the law requires his permission to perform an autopsy. He said he was not asked by the attending physician if the latter could perform the post-mortem examination.

It was stated after the autopsy that Mrs. Crane died from heart trouble, and that she had been in ill health for some time.

Coroner Dodge announced he will request Dist.-Atty. Clarence C. Ward to advise him on how to proceed in the case, with the possibility that an inquest will be held. The body is in a local undertaking parlor awaiting word from relatives of Mrs. Crane, said to live in Florida. Her attorney is attempting to communicate with them.

KPO JOINS IN TEST

Second Coast Radio Station Sets Silent Periods

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Participation in international radio test the week of January 24 to 30 was announced today by KPO, broadcasting station of the Chronicle-Hale Brothers. Two major stations of the Bay District now have declared their intention to remain off the air an hour each day during the designated week so that tests may be made in the exchange of programs between American and European stations.

Meeting in New York today, the executive committee for international radio work expressed formal regret that the Pacific Radio Trade Association had declined to participate in the second annual test and congrations were extended to KGO, the General Electric's Pacific Coast station, and to KPO for their willingness to observe the silent hours as requested.

MUST BE BLONDS

Famous Beauty Says Dark Hair Makes Her Blue

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 26.—"Dark hair, you make me blue," sings Fay Lanphier, otherwise known as "Miss America," who will be the central feminine figure and Queen of Beauty in the Tournament of Roses parade here on New Year's Day. As a result, the five young men who will ride on the float with Miss Lanphier, must all be blonds, according to Mrs. David Coleman of 250 North Los Robles avenue, Pasadena, who is designing the float on which the American Venus will ride in state.

Mrs. Coleman is seeking five handsome young Nordic gentlemen, 5 feet, 10 inches tall, to act as part of the scenery. The float, which will appear near the head of the procession, will typify "The Fountain of Youth."

NO HOLIDAY FOR ANAHEIM FIREMEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Dec. 26.—Yesterday was Christmas to most folks, but it was just Friday to the Anaheim firemen. Fire and water completely ruined the stock of the Prince Ready-to-Wear store, 201 West Center street yesterday morning. The flames had made considerable headway before they were discovered. Damage estimated at $500 was done to a residence at 616 Chartress street, occupied by Mrs. Annie McKim. The fire occurred late yesterday afternoon, the origin of the flames is unknown.

CHAMBERS ELECT NEW SECRETARY

Fullerton Man Said to be Favorite of Santa Ana Boost Organizations

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Dec. 26.—George Raymer, secretary of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce, has been offered the position of secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, it was admitted by members of the board of directors of the local commercial organization today.

Raymer said he could not be quoted to the effect that he would accept the position but admitted that the place had been offered to him. Employment of the Fullerton man is understood to depend upon the approval of his selection at a joint meeting of the Santa Ana Junior and Senior Chamber of Commerce directors to be held next Thursday.

Raymer, if his selection is approved, will succeed A. L. Olinger, who recently resigned. Olinger has taken a position with the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Announcement of Olinger's resignation was accompanied by a statement from the directors of the chamber to the effect that his resignation had been accepted in order to economize upon expenses.

Raymer will come to Santa Ana with the combined membership of the Santa Ana chamber behind him, directors declared. The Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce recently voted to become a junior division of the senior organization. The selection of Raymer is the first concerted action of the two chambers acting as a unit.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Woman Throws Self in Front of Automobile

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Dec. 26. — Throwing herself in front of an automobile, with what Modesto police believe was suicidal intent, Mrs. Mabel Reeves, proprietess of a rooming-house at 943 R street, Fresno, was perhaps fatally injured at Modesto about 3 a.m. today, according to advices received here.

Mrs. Reeves's appearance on the streets at that hour, and unusual actions led the Modesto police to follow her for several blocks, they said, but because of the suddenness with which she threw herself in the path of the motor car they were unable to prevent the act. She was conscious when the police reached her, but refused to make any statement. The fact that she was not instantly killed was attributed by the Modesto authorities to the fact that the motor car was traveling at slow rate of speed. The car was driven by Paul Schmidt of Modesto.

LODGES COMBINE FOR INSTALLATION SERVICE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ESCONDIDO, Dec. 26.—Representatives of the four lodges composing the ninety-eighth Masonic district, Northern San Diego county, including Ramona, Fallbrook, Oceanside and Escondido, will meet at the Masonic Temple, Escondido, Monday evening, for the installation of Dr. Arthur Paul, the new inspector of the district, and for the working of the first degree in Masonry, under direction of the local lodge.

Dr. Paul, who is appointed to the vacancy caused by the resignation of M. V. Wisdom, for five years filling the position, is the High Priest-elect of Escondido Chapter, Royal Arch Masons. In 1923 he served as Master of the Escondido lodge, and is at present Chaplain. Although having frequently filled each of the stations of the "blue lodge," including that of Master, where he on many occasions officiated at the conferring of degrees, he never held an elective or appointive office in the lodge until his election as Master.

SCHOOL TO RESUME FULL-DAY SESSIONS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Dec. 26.—Full-day sessions will resume at the Van Nuys grammar school with the opening of the new semester, following the holidays. Pupils will move, into the large addition that has been made to the school annex just completed. About 1000 pupils attend this school. Because of the crowded conditions, for some time halfway sessions have been conducted, children being forced to attend classes in the afternoon after the morning classes were dismissed. The new Lemona school, in the southwest part of town, also is ready for occupancy. A large number of pupils from the grammar school will be transferred to the new building.

RELATED PRESENTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Dec. 26.—James F. Wheat, city postmaster, played Polyana this afternoon when he broadcast that more than 100 sacks of belated Christmas packages for folks in Redlands had arrived from the snowbound East. Scores of people who did not get their packages from the folks back home and who thought they had been overlooked this Christmas, will be happy when these packages are delivered.

HOLD BURGLAR SUSPECT

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 26.—After a race of several blocks, L. A. Davis of Carpenteria was captured early this morning by Patrolman D. R. Hamilton of the local police force, and jailed on suspicion of attempted burglary. According to Hamilton, he saw Davis loitering near the Armstrong Jewelry Store, 236 East Colorado street, shortly after another man had been surprised by the officer while trying to break into the store, and had escaped. Police say they are not satisfied with Davis's explanation of his presence in the neighborhood.

Prisoners Full, Jail Likewise; Fines Imposed

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 26.—No less than twenty men and women, all suffering from headaches and parched tongues, faced His Honor here this morning to answer to charges of intoxication. All confessed that they had partaken freely if not wisely of the stuff that was once called Christmas cheer. Sundry excuses, ranging from lonesomeness for friends back East to just an intense liking for the stuff were offered the judge. All escaped with fines ranging from $25 to $50. No one was sent to jail because, as Judge Cook was careful to explain to them, the county jail is full, too.

RUM RUNNER IS ESCAPED CONVICT

KERN COUNTY AUTHORITIES RECOGNIZE FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 26.—Mike Galindo, suspected rum runner, who was arrested in Los Angeles following his flight from the scene of an auto crash near here, was today declared to be an escaped convict by the local Sheriff's office. Galindo, it is alleged, made a spectacular break for freedom from the Kern Canyon road camp near here nearly a year ago. After a long search the quest for him was given up by prison officials.

Galindo, it is said, was driving a car loaded with illicit liquor in case lots when his machine crashed into a truck on the Los Angeles highway near here. Galindo's brother, Marsilino, was severely injured, but Mike is said to have fled from the scene after having thrown one case of liquor from his car.

The Sheriff's office sent out telegraphic notification and Galindo was arrested as he drove into Los Angeles. On his incarceration in the local jail, officials recognized him as being the road-camp fugitive.

Galindo will face charges of possession and transportation of illicit liquor in local court. Following his release from Kern he will be taken by Folsom prison authorities.

Galindo's brother is in the Bakersfield Emergency Hospital suffering from a broken leg and several fractured ribs as a result of the crash.

STAGE PUBLIC PROTEST

Objections Voiced to Location Granted Undertaking Firm

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 26.—Public protest against the permit granted by the Board of City Directors to Reynolds & Eberle to erect an undertaking establishment at East Orange Grove avenue and Elmira street will be made at a large mass meeting Monday night, to be held by members of six improvement associations, it was announced today.

More than 1000 Pasadena property owners are expected to gather at the Columbia School to protest the board's action, and to advocate instead, a plan which would bar the construction of more undertaking establishments in the city but would provide for one large new mortuary to be used by all undertakers.

The plan has received wide support throughout the city, and the special permit was granted to Reynolds & Eberle over a large number of protests. Now those who favor the plan seek to influence the City Directors to repeal their action.

The organizations which have called the meeting are the Northeast Improvement Association, the North Lake Avenue Improvement Association, the Altadena Improvement Association, South Lake Avenue Improvement Association and the East Orange Grove Avenue Improvement Association.

BUILDING BOOM

Holidays Fail to Stop Progress at Bakersfield

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 26.—Building activities in Bakersfield boomed this week. Eleven new homes were contracted for, the value of permits issued in the past six days by Building Inspector R. P. Hubbard mounted four times as high as those issued during the week ending last Saturday. Thirty-eight permits, allowed this week carry a value of $59,462, a like number granted during the previous six days period were valued at $15,821.

Eleven residence permits, thirteen garage construction permits and three miscellaneous permits, their total valuation placed at $53,755, compose the city's structural building activities for the week as shown on duplicate permit records filed in the City Hall. Practically all of the permits were issued in the four days preceding Christmas.

Last week, thirteen structural building permits were valued at only $11,285, following a slump in building activities that started in the middle of November.

OXNARD MAN IS ACCIDENT VICTIM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, Dec. 26.—Paul Ross, well-known Oxnard man, is confined to his home today suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident last night when the car he was driving turned turtle several times. Ross was cut badly from broken glass and it is believed he suffered internal injuries when he was thrown against the steering wheel.

The accident happened on Oxnard Boulevard about two miles south of Oxnard. The car overturned when Ross attempted to get back to the pavement after his car had left the road in the sand. Passing motorists brought him to Oxnard where he was given medical attention.

IDENTITY OF SEA'S VICTIM IS MYSTERY

Long Beach Police Unable to Learn Name of Woman Drowned Christmas Day

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 26.—Police late today were still endeavoring to identify the body of a woman who was drowned while bathing in the surf at the foot of Fifth Place here Christmas afternoon. She went to the beach, clad only in a bathing suit, a coat and slippers, and, although this would indicate, police said, that her home must be within walking distance of the place where she went bathing, no one has come forward to identify her and police have had no reports of a missing woman during the past twenty-four hours.

Her coat, a long, black garment trimmed with fur, a bath towel, a handkerchief, in the corner of which was tied a key, and a small emblem denoting membership in the women's auxiliary of the Modern Woodmen, are all that police have to work on in their effort to establish her identity. The woman was apparently about 30 years of age, five feet six inches tall and weighed about 125 pounds.

Examination of the body revealed, police say, that she had been suffering from a goiter and an obstruction of the nasal passage, which, it was said, may have been the cause of her drowning. The body is at the undertaking rooms of Comer & Son, here.

STILL A MYSTERY

South Gate Hears Nothing More of Asserted Kidnapping

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Dec. 26.—The mystery of the asserted kidnaping of little Mary Jane Rooney of this city, six or eight weeks ago, has never yet been cleared up as far as people of this city have learned.

The child was on her way to school one morning, when she was stopped by men in an automobile and hurried away. It was thought that one of the men was her father, who had been residing in Montana, Mr. and Mrs. Rooney being separated at that time. Later, Mrs. Rooney received a telegram, sent from San Bernardino, to the effect that the father was leaving that city for Washington, where he had a sister, and that their daughter was safe with him.

Mrs. Rooney left soon afterward for the Northern State, having in the meantime notified the officers of the receipt of the message and asking that they stop the father, who had the child in his possession. Since she left, nothing has been heard here from her.

It is the supposition that the disappearance of the child may have caused the uniting of father and mother at the home of Mr. Rooney's sister in Washington.

LOOKED FOR GASOLINE WITH LIGHTED MATCH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Dec. 26.—Lighting a match to see whether he had filled the tank of the automobile full enough of gasoline, almost cost the son of F. V. Hoffman, of Seventh street, near Central, west of Ontario, his Christmas tree and presents and his parents their garage and residence. The machine was standing beside and near the garage. The blaze burned the top and upholstery of the auto and consumed the garage and the back porch of the house. Only a quick run of the Ontario fire department saved home and Christmas for the grateful family.

ROBS DRUG STORE OF NARCOTIC STOCK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Dec. 26.—A burglar, apparently a drug addict, driven by his craving to seek its satisfaction, broke into the back door of the Kendrick Drug Company's place of business, 110 West A street, Christmas Day between noon and 7 p.m., when the store was closed, and stole all the narcotic tablets in stock. Nothing else was molested.

The drugs were kept in a special cupboard, which was locked, but the lock of this was broken. The door of the store had been pried open, the lock broken and the window in the door also broken.

TIRES OF LIFE IN WARD OF HOSPITAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Dec. 26.—Despondent because of ill health which has made him a patient at the County General Hospital since November 12, Edward J. Nuelle, 42 years of age, ended his life with the wane of Christmas last night. Slashing himself in a number of places with a knife, Nuelle inflicted one wound which caused death within a short time, despite heroic efforts of the hospital physicians to save him. He was a patient in the tubercular ward of the hospital.

CHRISTMAS TREE BURNS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 26. Fire destroyed a Christmas tree, loaded with toys, and did several hundred dollars in damage at the home of P. E. Schultz, at 1606 East Irvington street.

A small tree had been stationed in the front room at the home and the candles were lighted. While the members of the family were in an adjoining room, the flames from the candles ignited the tree, and before the discovery was made, the tree and toys were destroyed and the furniture in the room had ignited. A garden hose was secured and the blaze was just about extinguished when the fire department arrived.

The damage is estimated at between $400 and $500, according to Mr. Schultz. Insurance was carried on the residence.

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 10 Pages

VOL. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 20, 1925.

BANNER BUSINESS IS PRESAGED FOR 1926

LAST YEAR'S TURNOVER FOR INDUSTRIAL AREA

Realty transfers, 386,677; gain, 10 per cent.
Manufacturers, $1,252,677,004; gain, $50,000,000.
Total pay roll, $320,366,152.
Building permits, $145,000,000.
Bank clearings, $7,950,000,000.
Imports, in tons, 456,000.
Imports, value, $39,500,000; gain, $11,000.000.
Foreign exports, in tons, 3,710,000.
Exports to Hawaii, in tons, 290,000.
Foreign exports, value $77,500,000; gain, $9,500,000.
Postal receipts, $8,250,000.
New industries, 500; total, 5500.

PROSPEROUS YEAR CLOSES FOR LOS ANGELES COMMERCE

Period Ending One of Best Ever Had in History of Activities of Southern California

BY J. R. DOUGLAS,
Vice-President, Manager, Department Research and Service, Security Trust and Savings Bank

Los Angeles is bringing to a close one of the best business years it has ever had, a year free on the one hand from unsound boomery elements and on the other from serious depressive influences. Business has proceeded throughout the year at a rate substantially above both that of 1923, which was more spectacular and hence still viewed by many as our "peak" year, and that of 1924, which was complicated by special problems. Employment has been notably steady and devoid of violent fluctuations.

Despite the current fancy for new industries, there has been a steady inflow of substantial population which has overbalanced any outflow. While subdivision activity has lagged, the real estate market, although operators have had some difficulty in adjusting themselves to altered conditions, generally had a sane and satisfactory year. A large volume of building construction has been completed.

Los Angeles fields have continued to produce a huge volume of oil; however, the yield being only slightly less than that of last year. The largest aggregate of bank clearings in its history has passed through the harbor.

Agricultural yields have been unusually good in most crops which has been a decided addition to present and prospective purchasing power. In financial circles the year has been marked particularly by the advent of eastern money and investments of insurance companies and other capital. Money has been plentiful for all legitimate purposes and bank deposits have been high.

Activity at both wholesale and retail has been very active and general industrial progress has been made. Altogether 1925 has been a year normal and hence the best year that Los Angeles has had in a long time.

It is not possible to make concrete business forecasts, due to the ever-present possibility of unforeseen contingencies arising. It is possible, however, to deal in probabilities.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

FACT AND COMMENT

Despite the continuous efforts of various organizations to advertise to the world in general the resources of Southern California, there is a woeful lack of knowledge about this section among eastern folks.

For instance, into the office of Inspector of Public Works Rook came a highway engineer recently from an eastern city. He introduced himself and then, "How many thousands of dollars do you expend each year in street improvements?" he queried seriously.

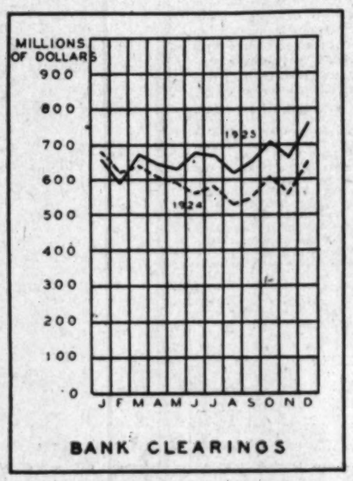
"At first I thought he was joking," explained Inspector Rook, "and the only thing to do when I saw he was serious, was to hand him the report covering the first eleven months of the year. It took his breath, the annual expenditure of $20,000,000."

That sum amounts to about $133 per minute. It's quite a bit to spend on street improvement work alone. Behind those figures lie a tremendous story of a progressive and prosperous city, forging ahead at a rate that staggers the visitor. You just must be prosperous to spend $133 per minute on street improvement work alone, plus $329 per minute in building work during the year.

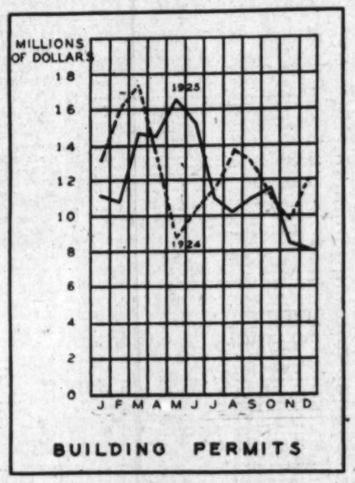
The story of the progressive prosperity of Southern California is told so completely in the annual midwinter number, published next Friday however, that all with the welfare of this section at heart should mail a copy to their eastern friends. It answers thousands of questions.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

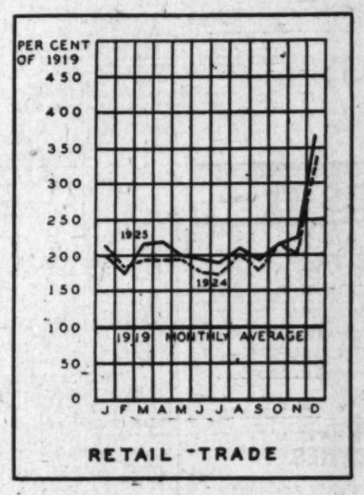
Rise and Fall in Commercial Lines as Revealed by Business Graphs



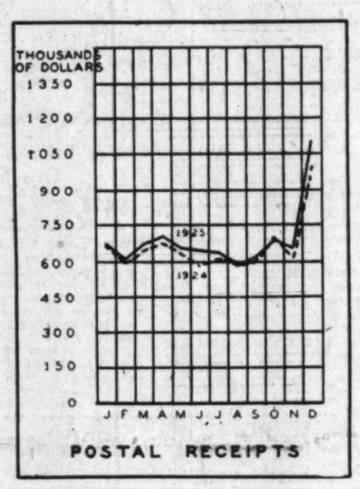
BANK CLEARINGS



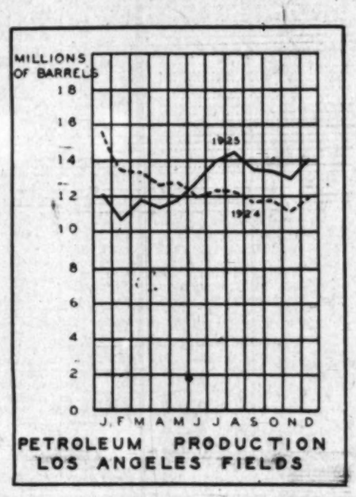
BUILDING PERMITS



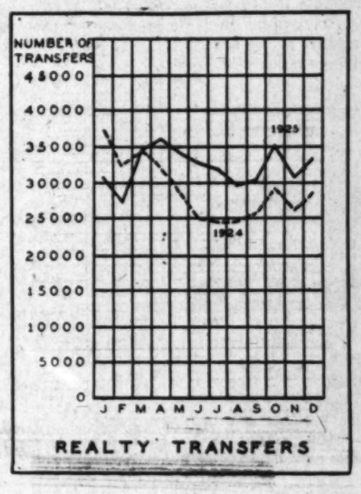
RETAIL TRADE



POSTAL RECEIPTS



PETROLEUM PRODUCTION LOS ANGELES FIELDS



REALTY TRANSFERS

Survey of City's Trade Activity

Graphs above were prepared and furnished The Times exclusively by the research department of the Security Trust and Savings Bank of this city.

PLAN FIRE BUILDING

Plans are being prepared by Frank Benchley for the erection of a building at North Spadra and Whiting avenue, Fullerton, for the fire department and temporary city offices. The structure is to cost $35,000.

GETS FLAT JOB

Jean Reedy has awarded a contract to A. B. Crist at about $45,000 for a two-story brick apartment building in Hollywood. Plans were prepared by Eldo Chrysler.

CITY SPENDS $20,000,000 ON STREET IMPROVEMENT

Increased Property Values Because of Betterment Incalculable, Realty Men Declare

BY WILL O'BYRNE
Real Estate and Industrial Editor

The tremendous rate at which Los Angeles is improving its streets to care for the present population and for the future increase in citizens is indicated by a report covering the street-improvement work to the 1st inst., which shows an expenditure of $16,548,050 since January 1. That amount does not include the expenditure made on the Mulholland High Way, Cahuenga Pass nor Beverly Boulevard, which would bring the total to $20,000,000 or more than $133 per minute. Increased values in property because of the improvements are incalculable, leading realty men declare.

The budget for next year's street-improvement work calls for an expenditure of approximately $26,000,000, Ross H. Rook, inspector of public works, said yesterday.

One of the major items of work accepted this year and which is to be started within the next two months, he said, was the Jefferson-street storm-drain project, believed by the engineering department to be one of the largest projects of its kind in the world.

It will require an expenditure of approximately $2,500,000, will be twenty-eight miles in length, will be eleven feet six inches by ten feet in diameter and will drain the southeast, south and southwest portions of the city. Bids on the project have been received by the city, Mr. Rook said.

Since January 1 of this year there has been accepted by the city eighty-five and a fraction miles of concrete paving at a cost of $3,497,763.90; thirteen and a fraction miles of asphalt paving at a cost of $797,767.70; four and a fraction miles of asphalt concrete paving at a cost of $139,219.43, twenty-four and a fraction miles of Warrenite paving at a cost of $1,146,352.76 and seven and a fraction miles of bituminous base paving at a cost of $395,502.06.

The total paving done amounted to 136.51 miles at a cost of $5,976,605.85.

During the same period there was laid thirty-four and a fraction miles of grade and oil highway at a cost of $500,943.50; some 251 miles of curbing at a cost of $1,142,315.07; also 217 miles of sidewalk costing $1,782,411.72 as well as 108 miles of gutter costing $249,060.17.

There was also put in 176.20 miles of sewer costing $1,501,597.67 and thirty-seven and a fraction miles of storm drain costing $2,585,076.50. There were also built seven large bridges and viaducts at a cost of $829,053.36.

Under construction at the present time there are 161 contracts valued at $8,439,596.35 under which there is to be constructed 124.51 miles of curb, walk and gutter; fifty-nine and a fraction miles of concrete paving; nineteen and a fraction miles of asphalt paving and ten and a fraction miles of Warrenite paving or a total of eighty-nine and a fraction miles of paving.

There are also 191 permits for private work under construction valued at $2,500,000.

Illustrative of the progress that is being made, there were fifty-two jobs that went to final ordinance in October that totaled forty-one and a fraction miles of street improvement.

San Francisco Firm Secures Tulare Ranch

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Dec. 19.—The Progressive Development Company of San Francisco is reported to have recently purchased the D. W. Lewis ranch home from the Tulare Lake Dredging Company, in the famous Tulare Lake region. This tract comprises 1825 acres and over $270,000 is said to have been involved in the transaction.

Under the new ownership the property is to be developed by planting diversified crops, including cotton, alfalfa and corn. The present water system of three deep wells will also be augmented.

This sale is declared to be a result of the appearance of the Corcoran cotton float at the Diamond Jubilee celebration in San Francisco in the fall, calling attention to the possibilities of the region.

Itinerary for Realty Leaders Being Planned

The itinerary of the State officers of the California Real Estate Association, in response to invitations from realty boards to attend their annal banquets, is now being arranged. All boards are clearing their banquet dates through the State offices, thus avoiding conflicts.

President-elect Harry H. Culver of the California Real Estate Association is planning to visit the boards. His schedule, already arranged, includes the following boards: Inglewood, Glendale, Riverside, Van Nuys, Southwest, Pasadena, Monrovia, Pomona, West Hollywood, Huntington Park, San Diego, Los Angeles, Oakland, Berkeley, Sacramento and Palo Alto. These have announced their dates.

On January 16, the new State president and other prominent realtors of California will board special cars on the Sunset Limited for New Orleans to attend the mid-winter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Culver plans to return to California before the close of January. A number of Californians will take the ocean trip of fifteen days' duration, arranged for them by the national association, following the New Orleans convention.

BUILDING PERMITS HIT $144,454,394

Between the 1st and 24th inst., inclusive, 2680 building permits aggregating $8,628,635 were issued by the building department, as against 2012 with a valuation of $10,342,595 for the corresponding days of December, 1924, according to the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

The total for the year at the close of business on the 24th inst. was $144,454,394 compared to $148,666,250 for the corresponding period of last year.

While it is apparent that figures for 1925 will fall below that of 1924, officials of the building department predict that next week the volume will overcome the apparent shortage.

SCHOOL UNDER WAY AT SAN FERNANDO

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Dec. 21.—A new school building with three school rooms and a recreation hall and auditorium is being erected at the El Retiro School for Girls, between San Fernando and Olive View.

The El Retiro School is now under the supervision of the Los Angeles city school system and three teachers are used. There are fifty-four girl pupils.

Fifty-fifth of a series of

Talks on Business property

A GOAL THAT IS IN SIGHT!

LONG John Wentworth, Mayor of Chicago, prophesied in 1856 that it would eventually be a city of 50,000 people. It was then 10,000, and he was jeered for his optimism. The hundred thousand class was a higher goal to the Los Angeles of but a few decades ago than is the thought of three million souls in our metropolitan area to our plans of today. On the whole Pacific coast of the Americas, from the Arctic Circle to the tip of Chile, this is the largest city, the most rapidly growing, and offering the greatest possibilities of future size and power. It is supreme on the coast line of the Western Continents for a distance of more than 7000 miles. London's place in Europe, New York's on the Atlantic seacoast, are not more secure than that of Los Angeles, on the Pacific, facing the Western World as America's new front door.

Had you thought of these features of your City's future? Remember, today's possibilities are tomorrow's fulfillments.

ASSURED INCOME:
Class A Building in one of our best suburban cities. Secured lease for term of years—paying better than 13% net on sale price and better than 20% on cash invested.

SUNSET BOULEVARD:
100 by 330 feet—near La Cienega Boulevard where development is taking place. Just ask yourself what this will be worth two years from now. Price today $45,000. Terms.

We extend to you the Season's Greetings and best wishes for the New Year.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9651 — Realtors
Hollingsworth Building — Sixth & Hill

It Is Our Earnest Wish That You Will Have

A Happy New Year

And That Good Health, Cheer and Prosperity Will Be With You Throughout The Year

1926

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

Wilshire Apartment Bargain
Guaranteed Income
$9800.00

This modern apartment building consisting of 50 rooms is situated in the heart of the popular Wilshire District and is leased for eight years to responsible party who has given as security cash deposit and chattel mortgage on clear furnishings worth over $15,000. Mortgage of $45,000 can remain at 7%. Owner will consider some clear local property as part payment of purchase price. For further particulars see

MR. HAHN or MR. McCARTHY

Real Four Flat Buy
Near Western and Sunset
Netting 16%

THIS SPLENDID MODERN STUCCO FLAT BUILDING is located within three blocks of WESTERN AVENUE AND SUNSET BLVD. on a lot 50x170.

There are 4 garages AND PLENTY OF ROOM IN THE REAR FOR FURTHER IMPROVEMENT. The lot is conservatively worth $9500.00 which makes the price considerably under cost of reproduction.

We can deliver this property for $20,500. $8,000 cash and balance at 7%. AT THIS FIGURE THE OWNER IS TAKING A LOSS ON THE PRICE PAID BY HIM, but urgent need of cash forces this sacrifice.

SEE MR. GREINER, Exclusive Agent

Industrial Bargain
25,100 Square Feet $26,500

One of the choicest pieces of vacant property in Vernon's most active section. Investigation will convince you that this property is worth 50% more than the $1.06 per square foot at which we offer it. This should be very attractive to the speculator. $6500 cash will handle.

SEE MR. HOWARD

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTY

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
WE OFFER AN OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A BIG CORNER, CLOSE IN, ON THIS GREAT THOROUGHFARE.

WASHINGTON BOULEVARD
NEAR FIGUEROA STREET, 211x321—68,000 square feet. Zoned for retail and light manufacturing. Our Price Is Right.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING
70,000 SQ. FT.—200x350. TRACK IN REAR. PAVED STREET IN FRONT. In our fare. Splendid labor conditions. 30TH, BETWEEN SOUTH PARK AND CENTRAL AVENUE. GOODYEAR TRACT—55c SQ. FT.

BONNIE BRAE
CLOSE TO SEVENTH STREET, 50 FEET. AT FORCED SALE. Better take advantage of this. See MR. KEGLEY.

WHOLESALE DISTRICT
FOR LEASE—ALL OR ANY PART OF 20,000 SQ. FT. Class "A" Corner Building to be built. 25c square foot per month rent.

BUSINESS PROPERTY INVESTMENT
$115,000—TWO-STORY BUILDING. CLOSE IN. LEASED TO GOOD TENANTS TO AVERAGE 7 PER CENT NET.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
Main 9040.

Wishing You
A Happy New Year
and Thanking You for
Your Patronage
in the Past

REAL ESTATE:
BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTIES FOR INVESTMENT.

INDUSTRIALS:
FACTORY AND WAREHOUSE SITES, ACREAGE WITH TRACKAGE.

RENTALS:
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, STOREROOMS, WAREHOUSES AND FACTORIES.

INSURANCE:
WE WRITE FIRE, BURGLARY, AUTOMOBILE, ACCIDENT, PLATE GLASS, PUBLIC LIABILITY, EARTHQUAKE, WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION.

LOANS:
WE MAKE THEM ON FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITY.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 0131.

POPULATION 1920 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

DURING 1926
YOU ARE GOING TO WITNESS EVEN GREATER PROGRESSIVE CHANGES THAN HERETOFORE.

Business Property is Enhancing in Every Direction. The Earlier You Buy the Greater Your Profit

WE OFFER A REAL BARGAIN IN A CORNER ON HILL STREET
JUST A LITTLE WAY AHEAD OF THE BANDWAGON.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
NINTH AND SPRING STREET.

GOOD YEAR CLOSES TRADE

(Continued from First Page)

abilities. Six months ago, when the future was not entirely an open book, I ventured the prediction that 1925 would end with a record of business equal to or somewhat in excess of that of 1924. That this prophecy has been fulfilled appears from the detailed statistical analysis which follows:

On the basis of existing evidence, and barring unfavorable developments during the coming months, I offer the opinion that the coming year will be one of more than usual progress. There are those who believe that within a year there will recur in Los Angeles a boom of even greater proportions than that of 1923. I do not foresee that this is likely, nor would it be particularly desirable.

We have recently had a period of greatly accelerated growth. It will be better if we can devote some years more to consolidating the gains which we have thus made. There is every reason, however, why this process may be conducted on a basis of stabilized prosperity. We begin the year in fit condition.

The situation in the rest of the country, at least for the first six months of 1926, is likely to be good. Our star as a center of population attraction is again in the ascendency. Every sign-post points to 1926 as a substantial and prosperous year.

The steady character of the progress of business from month to month during 1925, allowing for seasonal variations, is clearly displayed by the record of bank clearings, which measure most inclusively all branches of business activity. Estimating clearings for December at $755,000,000, the total for the year 1925 amounts to the huge sum of $7,950,000,000 which exceeds that of $7,134,326,878 during 1924 by 10 per cent and that of $7,024,888,783 during 1923 by 13 per cent.

Following are the figures for the months of 1925 compared with those of 1924:

	1925	1924
January	$ 680,139,285	$ 683,257,488
February	585,413,000	612,474,000
March	672,148,744	644,888,000
April	644,197,924	615,731,422
May	672,000,000	702,200,443
June	660,000,000	660,780,000
July	680,576,000	676,097,664
August	681,342,417	637,897,664
September	635,324,000	646,661,540
October	742,462,910	666,227,264
November	681,516,524	704,227,264
December	756,000,000 (Est.)	684,613,485
Total	$7,950,000,000	$7,934,555,570

POSTAL RECEIPTS

Other general indexes show the same results as do bank clearings. Postal receipts this year, estimating December postal business at $1,100,000, will aggregate approximately $15,250,000, which is 4 per cent greater than that of $7,916,540 for 1924 and 16 per cent more than that of $7,068,875 for 1923.

Following are the figures for the months of 1925 compared with those of 1924:

	1925	1924
January	$ 868,345	$ 1,495,650
February	849,697	992,987
March	966,347	949,702
April	1,046,317	971,987
May	962,513	930,981
June	947,973	937,000
July	945,300	911,673
August	993,977	989,610
September	916,900	934,344
October	995,573	794,507
November	936,974	699,129
December	*1,000,000	1,000,772
Total	*$11,250,000	$7,916,340

*—Estimated.

RETAIL TRADE

A large volume of holiday buying, which began in November and was well sustained up to Christmas, swelled the volume of retail trade, which has been very active throughout the year. Final figures on either November or December business of the leading department stores are not yet available, although there is a preliminary estimate of 13.4 per cent increase of this November over last. Using this preliminary figure and a very conservative estimate of 10 per cent gain during December, an increase of 7 per cent in the total volume of retail trade during 1925 over 1924 may be computed. Following are the detailed figures of percentage increase or decrease during the month of this year over last:

PERCENTAGE INCREASE OR DECREASE (—) MONTHS OF 1925 OVER CORRESPONDING MONTHS OF 1924.

January	—4.4
February	—3.5
March	11.1
April	11.2
May	4.1
June	8.1
July	8.4
August	4.2
September	10.1
October	9.2
November (prel., 4e)	13.4
December (est.)	10.0
Total (est.)	7.0

REALTY TRANSFERS

It is difficult to secure an accurate measure of real estate activity. It is possible, however, to show the number of the principal instruments employed in the transfer of realty. For this purpose the number of deeds, mortgages, trust deeds, releases and reconveyances filed in the office of the County Recorder has been used.

The results on this basis indicate a very satisfactory degree of real estate activity during the year. After making a necessary estimate for December, it appears that the total number of these instruments filed during 1925 has been 886,677, compared with 848,877 in 1924, or an increase of 10 per cent.

Following are the comparative figures for the months of 1925 and 1924:

	1925	1924
January	80,497	67,268
February	67,164	61,013
March	74,487	64,454
April	75,975	62,731
May	74,156	65,991
June	72,595	64,982
July	70,967	61,548
August	69,790	66,454
September	69,616	65,069
October	73,961	69,587
November	69,814	65,917
December	*77,000	68,559
Total	*886,677	848,877

*—Estimated.

BUILDING PERMITS

Because of the tremendous volume of construction completed during the past five or six years, 1925 has seen the end of the building shortage and the establishment of surplus margins in certain types of structures—notably multiple dwellings. On this account permit valuations during recent months have been somewhat smaller in volume than in previous years.

Nevertheless the total valuation for 1925, estimating December permits at $8,000,000, will be approximately $145,000,000, a very large figure which is only 2 per cent less than last year and sustains Los Angeles in fifth place in building construction among all cities of the country during the year.

While there is at present a sufficient supply of certain types of structures, there is still a very active demand for single dwellings which foreshadows an appreciable amount of building next year. Furthermore, should there recur an influx of population corresponding to that of former years, the apparent surpluses would probably be rapidly reduced. Following are comparative monthly figures for 1925 and 1924:

	1925	1924
January	$ 11,171,163	$ 13,158,356
February	10,884,344	16,063,512
March	14,716,660	17,270,736
April	14,496,891	13,224,568
May	16,695,582	8,740,202
June	15,887,176	10,295,342
July	11,786,886	11,190,742
August	10,231,767	11,802,999
September	11,971,993	12,050,667
October	11,481,784	13,897,277
November	8,415,449	9,754,139
December	*8,000,000	11,922,961
Total	$145,000,000	$150,147,516

*Estimated.

PETROLEUM PRODUCTION

Petroleum production in the Los Angeles basin fields has continued to contribute an important share of our total economic production. The yield of these fields constitutes fully nine-tenths of Southern California production which has this year constituted 65 per cent of the total State output as it did last year.

Estimating November and December local production at approximately 13,000,000 and 14,000,000 barrels respectively, the total Los Angeles production for the year will be approximately 142,000,000 barrels, which is only 5 per cent less than that of last year, a very favorable showing considering the usual curve of decline in oil fields production.

This condition has been brought about by increases in the newer fields and some revival of activity in the older sections. Following are comparative figures for the months of 1925 and 1924:

	1925 Barrels	1924 Barrels
January	12,638,100	15,638,399
February	12,846,429	13,909,619
March	13,885,908	13,510,957
April	11,338,309	13,649,316
May	11,396,749	13,695,393
June	11,735,401	13,175,479
July	12,950,995	13,265,599
August	14,257,790	13,543,699
September	13,618,287	11,745,629
October	13,720,435	11,814,210
November	*13,000,000	11,120,892
December	*14,000,000	12,404,398
Total	143,000,000	157,175,699

*Estimated.

Tulare Woman Planning New Business Block

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Dec. 26.—Plans are being perfected for a new office and business structure to be erected by Mrs. W. H. Fox and Cyrus Liserany on property adjoining the postoffice.

This site was recently purchased from S. H. Rosenthal and George Burnett, and construction is expected to start soon.

Two stores, 40x99 feet, will occupy the first floor of the new building, while on the second floor will be thirteen office rooms and two modern apartments, one of which will be occupied by Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Fox. Steam heating and skylights will assure comfortable heating and lighting for all parts of the structure.

Plans call for a brick building with terra cotta finish, making it one of the most modern and attractive business structures in Tulare. Cost is estimated in the neighborhood of $22,000.

UNITY OF METHODS URGED

Closer Relationship Among Realty Boards of County Planned, Tatum Announces

Plans are under way to bring about a close relationship of all the realty boards in Los Angeles county, according to C. C. C. Tatum, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

"Many of the leading realty men of the county believe that there should be a more uniform method of doing business," Mr. Tatum said yesterday. "The Los Angeles board has sent representatives to address some of the realty boards in other cities in the county and the sentiment strongly favors a move toward standardization of business rules and ethics.

"Accomplishment of this aim will react to the benefit of both the real estate business and the public. Many investors buy property in many sections of the county and are often confronted with conditions which are unfamiliar to them and which make for confusion."

Tatum said that realty board officials were hopeful that standardized real estate business conditions would eventually extend over the entire State.

FOR OVER 20 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

W. ROSS CAMPBELL

LET'S DISCUSS IT ~

A BETTER MOUSE TRAP

once caused buyers to beat a path through the wilderness to the door of its manufacturer. Today keen competition and business enterprise demand that a business must grow. This it cannot do unless it is located in the district suited to its needs and demands.

WE UNDERSTAND BUSINESS PROPERTIES

Our business and industrial property specialists are thoroughly familiar with available locations, and the trend of business change in various industries. It will pay you to consult us before arranging for a new lease, or a change in location.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

Sales Leases Loans Exchanges — Bonds Insurance Property Management



W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.

712-14 So. Spring St. — Phone VAndike 1177

OUR HOME

In the Heart of the Financial District

ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANKER



THE Success of Our Clients' Building Investments—measured in dollars on their profit sheets—is an indication of our ability to serve you.

A conference in your office or ours entails no obligations.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.

Designing-Financing-Building

531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521

References to banks and clients gladly furnished.

We can finance your buildings.

One Special Offer in

"BEL-AIR"

Owner, leaving city, offers exceptional location, 172 foot front, facing south on beautiful slope, with magnificent view of ocean and mountains. All improvements actually installed now, including sewers, ornamental lights, heavy street paving, uniform tree plantings, and with telephones, as well as gas, water and power lines all underground. Bel-Air is known to be the absolute last word in residential property, and this is the best buy ever offered in Bel-Air. Nothing like it at the price in Southern California. This is one of the smallest lots in Bel-Air, but situated in unsurpassed surroundings. Thus it is an ideal location for the rare buyer who not only wants full value for his money but who enjoys being able to comfortably afford a fine homesite without too heavy an investment.

Call Owner Direct at Telephone OXford 3080.

Also, fine residence in Beverly Hills at special price.

INDUSTRIAL CORNER

To Lease

$350.00 per month

Mfg. garage or storage; also 18,000 sq. feet of property on which 12,000 sq. ft. brick and frame bldgs. Trees reds. 230 East 7th St., corner Myers St.

JOSEPH SRESOVICH

1670 West 12th St.

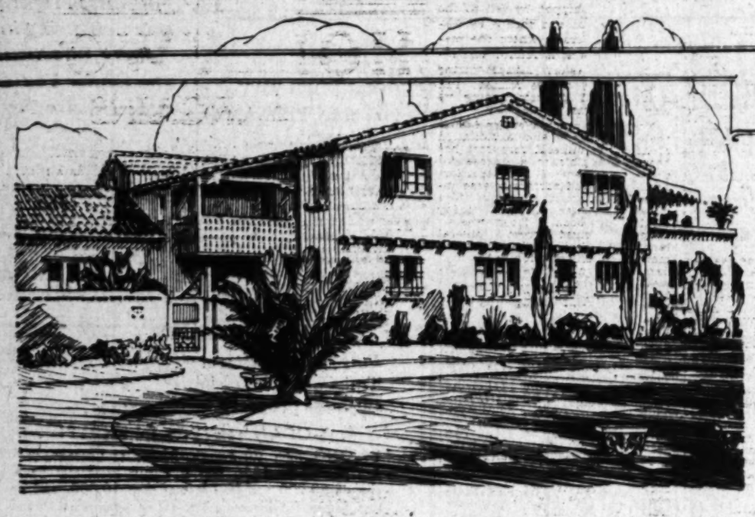
Phone Dillard 240

BUILDING FINANCING

GOODELL & CO.

329 Merchants Bank Bldg.

6th and Spring



CANYON VISTA PARK

Santa Monica, California

The most exclusive residential subdivision in Southern California.

Canyon Vista Park is restricted for residences only until 1970.

All wires underground. Water, gas, sewers, electric wires, telephone wires, sidewalks, curbs, street paving and ornamental street lights are all in and completed. Trees and shrubs planted in parkways.

Fourteen of the very highest class residences have been built on this tract, besides which three others are under construction.

Canyon Vista Park is situated on the southeast bank of the Santa Monica Canyon overlooking the future 290-acre golf and polo fields of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Work on the Club and grounds to be commenced within sixty days.

Across the Canyon you have an unobstructed view of the beautiful Mesa and the Santa Monica Mountains. To the west you have the Pacific Ocean.

A great demand for this choice property has induced us to put on our second unit, which will be done shortly after the first of the year.

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May the New Year continue your prosperity, success and happiness!

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New, English-Type, 2-Story Homes in Beverly Hills for $17,500

Here is an unusual opportunity to acquire a handsome home in this exclusive residential district, on favorable terms, and at a decidedly reasonable price.

Ten beautiful, two-story residences, of the popular English type, are now under construction in Beverly Hills, on Peck street, just south of Wilshire Blvd.

Each house is equipped with unit type gas furnace, iceless refrigeration, two baths and shower, and a two-car garage. 60-ft. lots on paved street.

These charming homes are priced at $17,500 and $18,500. Terms: $4,000 cash, $7,000 mortgage, and balance in three years.

S-1225 T

CHAS. A. KEELER, *Sales Mgr.*
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REALTOR
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WESTERN AVENUE
Two-story brick store and apartment property, subject to mortgage. Owner wants cash offer for equity. This is an excellent location on Western Avenue, 100 feet from main traffic intersection.

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE PROPERTY
Theatre, store and office building on Hollywood Boulevard, adjoining major intersection. Lot 70x155 feet. This property shows better than eleven per cent on full purchase price of $125,000.00.

HOLLYWOOD CORNER
Prominent corner in the center of Hollywood, improved with good flat building fully rented. Owner will sell or ground lease at attractive figure. Lot 50x145 feet.

ARIZONA COPPER PLANTS

Below are pictorial illustrations of red-metal production in Arizona. The upper photograph shows the Inspiration mine plant, while the lower panorama gives a comprehensive survey of the plant of the Miami Copper Company.



Inspiration Mine Plant



ENGINEER DESCRIBES VAST ARIZONA MINERAL AREA

Bulk of Copper Mined Shipped East, Refined, Manufactured, and Big Portion Sent Back West

BY W. V. DE CAMP.
General Superintendent United Verde Copper Company

[Furnishing information that shows what exceptional opportunities exist in Los Angeles for manufacturing industries is the following of a series of articles that are to appear in The Times. Each is descriptive of the resources of Arizona and each points to the need of manufacturing establishments in Southern California that would add tremendously to the pay roll.—Ed.]

When an ancient Indian legend told of a wonderful land to the north that was named "Arizium," meaning rich silver, early Spanish explorers little realized that this land, later to be called "Arizona," would become the richest mineral area in the world, or that the history of its mineral production was to span three great periods. The first, which was prior to their time, was the prehistoric era when stone axes and hammers were used to fashion bits of native silver, copper or gold into crude ornaments or implements.

The next era, and that in which this story begins, was that of the Spaniard; and last, the American with his modern and progressive pioneering. Today in many parts of the State may be found relics

The value of the metal production compared to agriculture and the output of precious and base metals, as indicated by the figures for 1924:

Product	Quantity	Value
Copper	672,382,115 lbs.	$88,679,320.00
Gold	232,500 ozs.	4,798,200.00
Silver	6,349,347 ozs.	4,444,485.00
Lead	8,373 tons	1,490,530.00

stock raising is best indicated by the fact that the total assessed value of the State in 1924 was $649,879,308, and that of the copper mines and plants approximately $275,125,272, or 42 per cent.

COPPER USES

The uses to which copper, the major metal product, is devoted cover a field so broad that it reaches into every line of human endeavor and progress, as indicated by the following table showing the disposition of copper in the United States from 1919 to 1923:

Electrical manufacturing	28.5%
Wires and rods (not included in above)	16.4
Telephone and telegraph	10.0
Automobiles	13.4
Ships	3.6
Bearings	5.9
Buildings	6.1
Medical fittings	4.3
Railways	2.5

The mining industry of the State distributes to 14,000 men employed in producing mines, excluding smelters, a total of $25,200,000 annually and expends in addition $29,000,000 for fuel, supplies and manufactured articles, maintaining a population of 140,000 people directly engaged in the industry.

WHERE IT GOES

Practically all of the copper now produced is shipped by rail to the Gulf of Mexico and thence by water to New Jersey, where the major portion of it is refined and reshipped to eastern manufacturing plants, much of the refined and manufactured product finding its way back to use in the West.

Not unlike many Western States, the development and exploitation of Arizona's mineral resources has been responsible to a degree for the development of transportation, agriculture, and various related industries. Without this tremendous mineral wealth Arizona today would have been a desert waste.

Taxes derived from mineral lands have built railroads, automobile roads, irrigation and power dams, and long before this mineral wealth is exhausted the State will have developed along agricultural lines to a point where its administrative burden may be carried to a lesser degree by the metal producers, enabling them by virtue of favorable taxes to continue treating lower grade ores at a profit. This may readily be appreciated when it is realized that taxes represent a charge that varies from 70 cents to $1 per ton of ore in many cases.

LOW GRADE ORES

The future of copper mining industry is so closely dependent on such things as world-marketing conditions, local marketing and transportation, mining and metallurgical practice, and ultimate market for electrical power and the possible marketing of the by-products from the present metallurgical practice that it is difficult to anticipate just what the future holds.

Some of the mines are now treating at a profit ores carrying sixteen to eighteen pounds of copper per ton. There is no doubt that the ultimate method of treatment to recover the last of the values will be leaching of the contained copper by acid or alkaline solutions and final precipitation electrolytically or on scrap iron. Already leaching operations are well under way, and no doubt progress in this direction will have a tremendous bearing on the future of many of the lower grade and at present noncommercial deposits.

RARE METALS

In recent years, the stimulus, which rare metal mining received during the World War, due to high prices, has suffered from extremely low prices and the ruinous competition of numerous foreign deposits of rare metals very high in grade and easily mined. Ultimately, Arizona will derive considerable benefit from the existing deposits of vanadium, tungsten and uranium, since advancing civilization will demand more and more of these rare metals.

The districts in the State producing this stupendous total of mineral wealth and their production and location are listed below:

District and County	Mines	1923 Copper Production in Tons of 2000 Lbs.
Globe-Miami—Gila	Miami, Inspiration, Old Dominion, Iron Cap	99,213
Bisbee—Cochise	Copper Queen, Calumet & Arizona, Shattuck Arizona, United Verde	61,942
Jerome—Yavapai	United Verde Extension	79,213
Ray—Pinal	Ray Consolidated	35,603
Morenci-Metcalf—Greenlee	Phelps-Dodge	14,366
Ajo—Pima	New Cornelia	79,184
Pioneer—Pinal	Magma	2,356

PLANES WILL VISIT TRACT ON FLIGHTS

San Clemente Included as Regular Stop on Commercial Air Line

San Clemente, the Spanish village, is to be a regular stop on the Los Angeles-San Diego Air Line, which has operated a commercial aviation route for the last year, according to the announcement last week of Ole Hanson, owner and builder of San Clemente, and J. B. Alexander, district manager of the air service.

Within a week the regular daily schedule of flights will include San Clemente, with a forty-five minute service between Los Angeles and the new seaside city.

The Los Angeles-San Diego Air Line is the oldest commercial airplane route in the United States, according to Manager J. B. Reynolds, and has operated 100,000 passenger miles during the last year without a single mishap to life or property.

Interest in San Clemente, Ole Hanson's new seaside city halfway to San Diego, is reported to be increasing daily. Crowds view the property daily and have purchased more than $200,000 worth of lots, approximately one-fourth of the first unit of 200 acres, according to the announcements. The sale is far in excess of the quota set for the sales force for the opening month and the property has been on the market only three weeks.

FORECASTS EAST SIDE PLANT GAIN

Increased Inquiry for Sites for Factories Presages Big Growth, Official Declares

Increased inquiry from eastern manufacturing executives for information about industrial sites on the East Side presages a big gain in factories during the coming year with a consequent activity in residential realty, according to George W. C. Baker, executive secretary of the East Side Association.

A prodigious amount of improvement work that gives to that entire area better transportation facilities has been accomplished during the past year, he said, and much is to be done during the present year. Among the highway projects of importance are the Atlantic Boulevard, the South Park Boulevard, and, in fact, all street improvement work that will link up with the area, he said.

Seven principal bridges and viaducts, he said, had been built, facilitating the taking of prospective home builders and factory executives into the territory.

President F. T. Beaty predicted that the section would have a large increase in population during the coming year.

Buying Agents to Have Confab at Ambassador

Local manufacturers and jobbers will be given an opportunity to display their wares to purchasing agents from all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico next June when the eleventh international convention of purchasing agents is held at the Ambassador hotel, it was revealed yesterday.

Purchasing agents plan to hold an "Informashow" in the hotel during the convention, according to Art E. Carlson, agent for the Pioneer Paper Company, and 2300 concerns have been asked to participate with displays.

As this is the first time the National Association of Purchasing Agents will convene in Los Angeles, Carlson believes many local concerns will desire to take advantage of the exceptional selling opportunity, he said.

GETS OFFICE BUILDING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OWENSMOUTH, Dec. 26.—Owensmouth is to have a new office building, following the letting of the contract by I. O. Myers to Holcomb & Lambert. The structure will be erected just west of the Bechtelheimer Building on Sherman Way and will be two stories high. Two stores will occupy the ground floor, with four large offices on the upper floor.

Home Building in Huntington Park is Steady

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 26. Building of residential property continues to be a big item in building operations in Huntington Park. Recently building permits have been taken out by a number of residents.

Ernest Barkley is erecting a five-room residence at 616 Mortimer avenue to cost $3000; Clarence Patterson has started to build a six-room double duplex and garage to be erected at 201 and 203 South Cottage avenue, to cost $3750; H. D. Stramler is erecting a four-room residence at 1310 East Hope street, to cost $2100; James A. Bauscher is building a four-room residence and garage at 3120 East Broadway, to cost $2600; H. W. Crocker is erecting a six-room duplex dwelling at 226 and 228 South Arbutus street, to cost $3500, and Hal H. Shackleton is erecting two three-room residences on East Zoe street, one to cost $2100 and the other at a cost of $2550.

OUTLINE INAUGURAL PLANS

California Real Estate Association Banquet to Hear Many Prominent Speakers

Gov. Friend W. Richardson has accepted an invitation to be present at the inaugural banquet of the California Real Estate Association the night of January 4 in the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

George C. Boardman, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and a host of other leaders, have pledged their presence at this event in honor of Harry H. Culver, city builder, who will take oath of office heading the California Real Estate Association.

Commissioner J. R. Gabbert will administer the oath. Henry M. Robinson, president of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, will deliver the principal address. Mrs. Hazel M. Grant of Pasadena, vice-president of the association and chairman of the State woman's committee, is arranging the reception and decoration plans.

Music will be provided by the Santa Monica Municipal Band, Ray West's orchestra and Richard Jose, lyric tenor from San Francisco, widely famed for his "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

The inaugural will be presided over by retiring President D. Richard Ainsley of Fresno. It will be a historic feature of the two-day midwinter meeting of the California Real Estate Association's directorate, January 4 and 5.

From all parts of the United States President-elect Culver is receiving felicitations. His regime will start most auspiciously and at the banquet he will outline his plans for the new year.

Reservations indicate that more than 1000 realty men and property owners from more than three score cities in the State will be present.

NEVER
Were Indications Better For
A Prosperous New Year
Than Now—the End of 1925

Make that investment early and Take advantage of the assured rise in values during 1926.

$62,500—The Best Buy on Western Ave
60x150 in the heart of the highest value frontage on Western near 6th. Nominal improvements. Ripe now for more extensive improvements. This is way below value. See MR. KELLS.

$28,600—Santa Monica Blvd. Business Corner
A southeast corner 44x110 feet deep to alley, nearly opposite large theater. Right in the heart of important development. Small cash payment required. See MR. HUGGINS for this bargain.

$42,000—Completely Furnished Apartment House
42 Rooms on lot 66x142, north of Melrose. No vacancies. This is far below cost of duplication. Just the thing for the speculator. See MR. HUGGINS.

Pellissier Square—$35,000
Wilshire's finest residence district. Beautiful hollow-tile house, 3 master bedrooms, three tiled baths, maid's room. Elegantly hand-decorated, canvased walls. Large reception hall, living, dining, sun-room, breakfast-room, pass pantry. Exceptionally well-built, attractive home. Well-shrubbed grounds on a corner that will be a gold mine later. Call MR. MARMONT.

$52,500—Western Ave., Special Buy, 60x150
Lowest price business frontage between 3rd and Wilshire. Right in the heart of large building activity. See MR. LINT.

Choice Residence Lots
We have a complete listing of the best buys in Wilshire, Hollywood and Beverly Hills home sites.

Wanted—Two very high-class Income Salesmen. Must know the city thoroughly and have had local experience in selling high-class income properties.

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TO OUR
Clients, Friends and Fellow Realtors
WE WISH
A Happy and Prosperous New Year
Let's Talk it Over
CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
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HOLLYWOOD
BARGAINS

$27,500, Worth $35,000, 9-Room English Home
WEST HOLLYWOOD. Reception hall; living, dining and sun rooms; den, maid's room and bath. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dressing room, sleeping porch, unit heating system. Wide and deep lot in a high-class restricted district, close to schools, stores, bus and car. See MR. PHILLIPS. HOlly. 7190.

$15,000. West Hollywood New 8-Rm. Spanish Home
Four bedrooms, 2 tile baths, living-room 26x14 ft., dining-room 14x16 ft., breakfast-room, mahogany trim, Tiffany decorations, unit heating, close to car, stores and school. MR. PHILLIPS, HOlly. 7190.

Hobart Blvd. Apartment Site. A Sacrifice at $10,500
This choice lot, 87x182 ft., is north of Sunset Boulevard and is worth at least $125 per foot. Owner must sell and we want an offer. Quick action necessary. See MR. STOUGH or MR. PUGH. HOlly. 7190. Evening DU. 4878.

$21,000 Four Flat Bargain—Wonderful Location
CAN YOU MATCH THIS BUY? A good 4-flat building, 4 garages, income $210.00 a month. North of Hollywood Blvd., all rented. Lot worth $12,500. All for $21,000, and only $7000 cash to handle. See MR. WARREN or MR. PLATT. HOlly. 7190.

Positively the Best Hollywood Blvd. Corner Buy
160x165 ft. between Vine St. and Western Ave. Only $1150 per foot. No other corner less than $2000 a foot. Act quick on this one. See MR. WARREN or MR. PLATT. HOlly. 7190.

$125,000. For Sale or Exchange Hollywood Blvd. Stores
One-story brick, 3 stores, west of and close to Western Avenue. Lot 60x172 feet. Will consider clear exchange to $60,000. Here is an unusual opportunity to get in on this great boulevard. See MR. WARREN or MR. PLATT. HOlly. 7190.

$5000 Melrose Ave. Business Lot
We know this is a real bargain and should show a handsome profit in a short time. Let us tell you why. See MR. LOWRY, Beverly Annex Office, Santa Monica Blvd., Corner Doheny Drive. OXford 5414 or HOlly. 7190.

Taft Realty Co.
HOlly 7190. Taft Bldg., Hollywood Blvd. at Vine.

BEVERLY HILLS
801 BEDFORD DRIVE
Beverly Hills

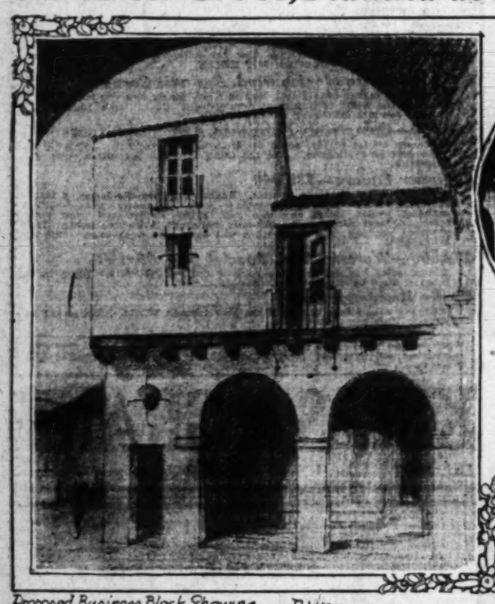
Open for Inspection
Daily and Sunday, 10:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

One of Beverly Hills' most unique and charming homes—14 rooms—of early California type. Every possible improvement to make it absolutely complete as a home-place. Garden includes swimming pool, 2-story living room finished with hewn beams.

Janss Investment Co.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Oak Knoll Grove, Planned as Exclusive Residential District, Adding Many Fine Homes



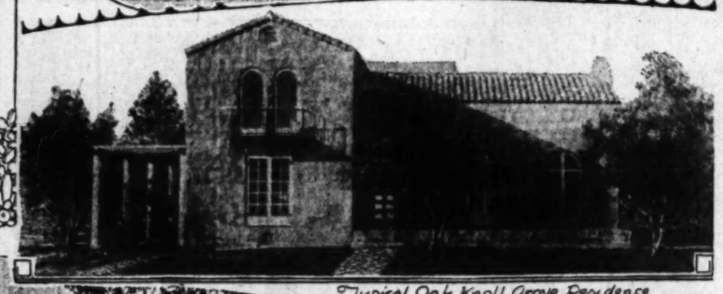
Proposed Business Block Showing Unique Type of Architecture



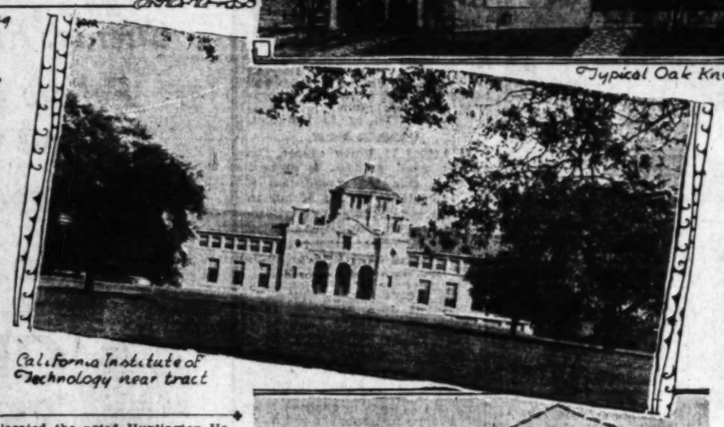
Old Mill near Oak Knoll Grove



Another Oak Knoll Grove Home



Typical Oak Knoll Grove Residence



California Institute of Technology near tract



Business Building to be Erected In Area

OAK KNOLL AREA GROWS RAPIDLY

Sponsors of Tract Building 100 Spanish Dwellings

Property Surrounded by Big Citrus Fruit Groves

Historic Landmarks Enhance Charm of Location

BY AN OBSERVER

(This is the seventy-first article of a series dealing with community development throughout Southern California in general and particularly the vicinity of Los Angeles.—Ed.)

A community development project of significant size is now being furthered in a thirty-acre tract called Oak Knoll Grove, which adjoins the Oak Knoll district of Pasadena and San Marino.

Here the California Consolidated Building and Investment Corporation has inaugurated an extensive home-building campaign featuring the two-story, Spanish type of construction. Approximately 100 homes are included in this program, none of which can cost less than $10,000 under the tract's building restrictions. The firm has so far spent $1,500,000 in the development of the property, officials say.

Figuratively speaking, the tract rests in the shade of the Sierra Madre Mountain range and the snow-capped peak of Mount Baldy, and is entirely surrounded by scores of blossoming orange groves. Many points of historic and modern interest lie in the immediate vicinity of the district, thereby enhancing its attractions.

ALL IMPROVEMENTS

All modern improvements have been installed throughout the tract, including paved streets, electroliers and public utilities. No expense has been spared by the sponsoring firm to make the tract all that a high-class residential district should be.

The landscaping has been so planned that there will be an intermingling of floral colors among the trees in the parkways, beautifully blending with the shrubbery and landscaping of the private parks fronting the streets.

A small district has been zoned for high-class business buildings. The general scheme of architecture for these buildings is a modern adaptation of genuine Spanish type. The entire front of the stores will be uniformly arcaded over a ten-foot set-back. The buildings will be grouped in a picturesque manner with tile roofs of varying planes. The decorations will be artistic and exceedingly attractive, producing an unique and colorful blending, in harmony with the general high-grade surroundings and exquisite beauty of this district. All will be of fire-proof materials.

Within a block of this tract is located the noted Huntington Hotel, which, beginning January 1, will be open the entire year as a high-class tourist hotel. Near the hotel is the Huntington Library, in which are found some of the most valuable manuscripts of the world. Three-fourths of the best literature of the world written before the sixteenth century is to be found in this library, according to Maurice Ettinghousen of London, who has recently been in Pasadena because he needs the library to carry on his explorations into early classics. In this library is also found the world - famous painting of the English Blue Boy; bought by Mr. Huntington at a price exceeding $1,000,000.

The California Institute of Technology also is located in this district. One of the finest educational institutions of its kind in the world, it is headed by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, famous scientist and discoverer of the cosmic ray.

LANDMARKS

One of the historic landmarks in this vicinity is an old mill, located one block east of Oak Knoll Grove. This mill was built by the original Mission Fathers. It is valued as one of the relics to which all Southern California points with pride.

Another historic landmark is the Adobe Flores, located on North Garfield street. It is in this location and in this garden, under the big trees, marked by the weather-beaten old cross, Chief Hahamovie of the tribe of Indians then bivouacked on Raymond Hill, passed the pipe of peace from his sinewy brown hands to the bejeweled white ones of that storied courtier, Don Gaspar de Portola. The adobe proper was part of the land grant known as the Rancho San Pascual, a name lovely in itself, but lovelier in its conception, for in the spring when poppies blazed the hills from San Diego to Monterey, sailors far out at sea, seeing a yellow horizon, named it "Copa de oro" meaning cup of gold. This adobe was built in 1839. It has recently been remodeled and is now a famous tea garden and visited by many tourists and heralded as one of the most unique land marks in California. Surrounding this adobe there are at present being constructed a number of California Mexican genuine adobe homes. These are admired by world artists and by American historians.

DRIVE WIDENED

Huntington Drive has recently been widened and paved on both sides of the car line, making this one of the finest thoroughfares from Los Angeles into San Marino and into the Oak Knoll Grove district. Los Robles street has been widened and paved, and extended into Huntington Drive, making this district accessible by auto and the car line to the business district of Los Angeles and thus most desirable as a high-class residential section.

Adjoining this property, several public parks have been created.

Other developments contributing to the development of the Oak Knoll Grove district are the Arroyo Seco Boulevard, which will be a double street running from San Fernando Road to San Pascual street, Pasadena. Property on both sides of this boulevard has been acquired by the City of Los Angeles for park purposes.

The tunnelling of Elysian Park on Figueroa street will open another great artery for travel from the business center of Los Angeles, north and leading toward San Marino and Pasadena and particularly the Oak Knoll Grove district. This done, the distance from Oak Knoll Grove to the business center of Los Angeles will be materially shortened.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

questions of vital importance to those contemplating trips here.

Reciprocity

It is an economic law that fundamental natural resources of any section when developed efficiently allow that section to produce the consequent commodities at the least economic cost in large volume. That is wappiles practically everywhere. Nor does production, as far as the application of the law goes, necessarily mean goods. It may mean services.

It follows that co-ordinated co-operation among various sections will result in greater prosperity to all concerned. An outlet is found for the production of each section, in a sense one commodity being exchanged through the channels of trade for the other, each being produced at the least cost.

California and the entire Southwest are rich in natural resources and a movement is under way to co-ordinate the efforts of producers in each of the States along fundamental economic lines.

As an example take the copper production of Arizona. The bulk of the red metal is shipped for refining to eastern points where it is manufactured and a large portion reshipped to the West. It is an uneconomic wasteful process as now carried on.

Southern California, in fact Los Angeles, supplies all of the basic things needed for a refinery. Everything that goes into the overhead makes the metropolis an ideal place for such a plant. That being so it is also ideal for a manufacturing plant, brass foundry and so forth. There is a tremendous market for copper and brass products in the West.

The building of a refinery would result in an immense economic saving to all concerned, would mean more jobs, which would bring a greater spending power and increased prosperity.

This is but one example of what is destined to occur in the near future in the manufacturing line, bringing prosperity to all concerned.

Unified Efforts

All difference between real-estate boards and the California Real Estate Association have been ironed out and the inaugural ceremonies of Harry R. Culver, president-elect, at the Ambassador Hotel on the night of January 4 will mark the beginning of what seems destined to be one of the most successful years in the histories of the various organizations.

California realty men will present a united front at the next national convention. Though no public announcement to that effect has as yet been made, it is conceded by those conversant with the situation.

Teamwork always wins in every walk of life. Realty men within the past few years have made marked progress in their calling, which has been raised through educational courses to the standard of a profession.

With all personal differences forgotten and united to foster the growth of California, the outlook for the future is bright indeed.

EIGHT MEMBERS ADMITTED TO BOARD

Five active and three associate members were admitted to the Los Angeles Realty Board at a meeting of the board of governors of the organization last week.

Active membership was given to Elmer Sly Company, Colonial Finance Corporation, DeWitt T. Lewis, Hollister-Williams Company and the Gilbert-Reiss Organization, Inc.

Associate memberships were acquired by John A. Klarquist, John W. Flies and Daniel & Westphal.

Realty Escrows to be Placed on Uniform Basis

Importance of escrow department organization in banking circles was stressed by Gil A. Cowan, associate editor of California Real Estate, in a speech Wednesday night before the California Escrow Association.

John C. Campbell, superintendent of escrows of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, president of the association, pledged the support of that group to inform members of the California Real Estate Association regarding the standardization of methods.

"Real estate and banking are indissolubly linked," Mr. Cowan stated, "and the relations between the two professions should be most cordial. This can be accomplished through the co-operation of the two associations."

BUILDING IS UNDER WAY FOR HOMES

Largest Construction Job of Year for Residences at Alhambra Starts

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 26.—The largest construction job of the year was begun, when the Malcolm Smith Construction Company of Los Angeles started work on the first of twenty-seven houses which will total in cost $162,000. A building permit for this amount was issued to H. P. Condary, Jr., an official of the company, by City Building Inspector C. E. Jenkins.

Each of the residences will be of different design and each will cost approximately $6000. The Spanish type of architecture will be carried out in a majority of the dwellings which will be erected on Story Place and on North Almansor street, in the Story tract. All will be of stucco construction and will be one story, similar in general type to many fine homes which have been built by this firm in Beverly Hills and Los Angeles. This is the first time the Malcolm Smith company has entered the local field.

Permit to erect another group of five homes was issued to R. L. Warner, who will construct the buildings on Commonwealth avenue and Poplar street. The cost of these houses will be about $3500 each. With the splendid start made at the beginning of the month, all December building records are expected to be shattered this year, according to Inspector Jenkins.

FLINTRIDGE HOMES SHOW MANY TYPES

Wide Range in Architecture and Values Reflected in New Residences

New homes recently built in Flintridge and others now being erected, approximate a total construction cost of $500,000, it is estimated by Flintridge Company officials.

These new homes range in type and size from palatial mansions of fifteen and twenty rooms to modest bungalows of five and six rooms. Among the architectural designs represented are examples of practically every desired type of dwelling.

Th homes of Forrest Q. Stanton, H. L. Winters, Carl F. Johnson and Sidney Glass are choice examples of Spanish type architecture with artistic tiled patios, balconies, white stucco walls and red tile roofs.

The Italian style of architecture with its more ornamental lines and rich terra-cotta-colored walls was the type chosen by Harry G. Johansing.

J. A. Nadeau's home features the substantial English type, which is running the Spanish type a close second for popularity honors these days. H. S. Green has a new home of modified English style, which has attractively combined the best features of several schools of design.

Dr. Roy L. Spencer's two-story and basement home is of the colonial type and this style of architecture has also been successfully used in the bungalows of Lester E. Purer and Arthur G. Sunderland.

Local Tire Men Form Company and Lease Site

Convinced of the porsibilities in Los Angeles and Southern California for automotive and allied business, the Lancaster Tire and Rubber Company, an organization newly formed by three men, formerly connected with a similar organization in San Francisco, has leased for a term of three years the one-story and mezzanine, Class C building at 224 West Pico street, where they will open local factory headquarters.

Officers of the new Los Angeles agency are R. F. White, B. McLellan Wright, and R. H. Maffin.

M. A. Moule and J. K. Kjergaard of the retail department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers, represented both the L. G. M. Syndicate lessors, and the lessees.

BRENTWOOD GREEN AREA IS BUILDING

Fine Residences a Feature Paving Work in Progress of Construction Active

An active building program has been started in Brentwood Green, a Frank Meline Company subdivision, according to the announcement of Phil Norton, general manager of the tract.

One of the new homes ... in excess of $20,000 is being built by C. B. Dixon in the Tyler Tract. The landscaping has been finished. Another residence has been started in the same approximately the same amount is being built by W. J. Rochester of the firm of Escherich Brothers. The residence will be of Spanish architecture. Another home of Spanish design is being built by Jack Frost, well-known executive of the Southern Pacific Railway, and Mrs. Frost is building another attractive residence along the same architectural lines.

According to Norton's announcement the grading of Beverly Boulevard in this district has been completed and the paving and preparation for the paving is being rushed with all possible speed. The completion of the improvement work on the balance of Vicente Boulevard, together with the finishing touches to Barrington Boulevard, will give Brentwood Green the very best of transportation facilities both east and west, he said.

A new grammar school will be built, costing $130,000, including the land, to be erected on Vicente Boulevard directly opposite the Brentwood Green subdivision. The new grammar school will have special facilities for kindergarten classes, providing spacious quarters for the youngsters.

REALTY SALESMAN HOLDS NOVEL RECORD

E. W. Bernard, sales manager of Hacienda Park, holds a record for having made a lot sale to a customer from every State in the Union.

Before joining the John A. Brown Corporation in the sale of Hacienda Park, had later Bixby Vista, Bernard had traveled into every State in the Union for the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company. He still has friends, and kept in touch with them by continuing to live in Southern California.

One by one, some one that he knew or some one who had been sent to him by a friend, would look up and ask about Los Angeles property. The circle of every sale was completed.

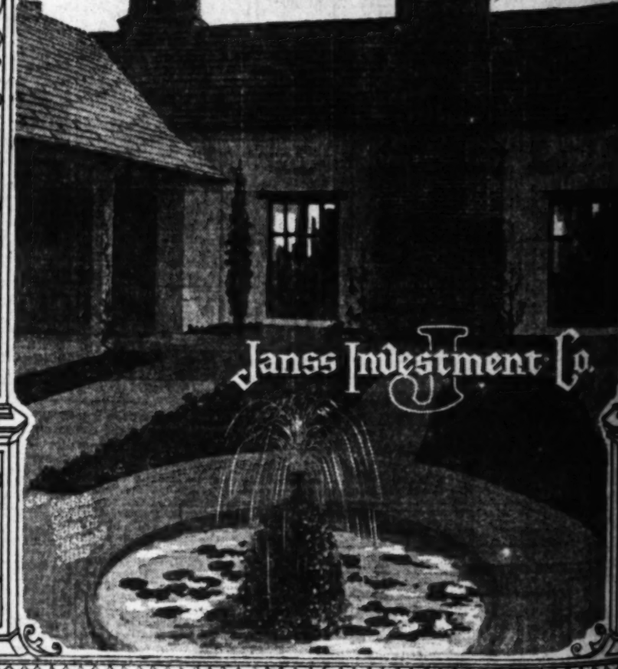
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...t Architec... ...s Reflected ...ces

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BRENTWOOD GREEN AREA IS BUILDING

Fine Residences as Well as Paving Work Are Features of Construction Activity

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One of the new homes costing in excess of $20,000 is being built by C. B. Dixon in the Tiger Tale district. The landscaping has been finished. Another residence that has been started to cost approximately the same amount is being built by W. J. Escherich of the firm of Escherich Brothers. The residence will be of Spanish architecture. Another beautiful new home of Spanish design is being built by Jack Frost, the well-known executive of the Union Pacific Railway, and Mrs. W. T. Cade is building another artistic residence along the same architectural lines.

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...ALTY DEMAND ...AT ONTARIO

...Activity Reported During Week

...s and Ranch Parcels Transferred

...Declared Greatest in Months

...ONDENCE]
...RIO, Dec. 26.—Marked ac... ...Ontario real estate was ...ed in the announcement ...sales made during the week ...ting a total consideration ...,000, these including both ...and ranch properties. The ...were made through the ...of Moores, Armstrong & ...

...ted in the deals is that in ...C. B. Pettis sold to W. A. ...of Pomona a business build... ...the 400 block on the west ...North Euclid avenue, con... ...six storerooms, all rented. ...ing this purchase, Mr. ...added considerable hold... ...ton. He expects to make a ...of improvements to the ...rchased property.

...other sale of interest was that ...Mrs. W. B. Hartford sold a ...picturesque fruit grove at ...and Fern avenues to Ol... ...Mains of Glendale for a re... ...consideration of $11,000, ...embrace lots in Alhambra fig... ...the deal.

...Real brokers also reported ...change for M. J. Munger, ...San Antonio avenue, of ...property in Santa Monica ...$15,000 for a business ...Western avenue and Fifty-...reet, Los Angeles, valued ...

...Local realty firms report ...activity and the demand ...for properties and apart... ...declared greated than in ...months.

...' Hospital ...be Provided ...ith 120 Vases

...ent at the veterans' hospital ...ends will not be without ...flowers that relatives ...send to the institution ...order to wards and rooms ...the Christmas holidays. ...became known yesterday ...was announced by Robert ...general manager of Pacific ...Paints, that his company is ...special moulds made at one ...plants for ten dozen vases ...of the sizes suggested by Col. ...A. Mattison, head surgeon ...the hospital, which will be pre... ...by the institution before ...them with compliments of the ...products company. The vases ...company's products.

...of glazed stoneware, one of ...

...RECEIVES WATCH

...Todd, general subdivision ...of the Frank Meline ...was presented with a ...watch by the sales force ...that Meline Company as a ...gift.

BANNER YEAR IS PREDICTED

Back-to-Land Movement Gathering Momentum, Dealer in Ventura Acres Declares

The year 1926 will be the greatest in the history of Los Angeles from a real estate standpoint. While it may not exceed former years in the sale of lot subdivisions, all records will be broken in the buying of first-class property. That is the opinion of M. U. Butterbaugh of the Butterbaugh and Hunnicutt Land Company, engaged in establishing one-acre ranches at Ventura Boulevard Acres, located close-in on Ventura Boulevard.

"The back-to-the-land movement, which started several years ago and carried on with a rush the latter part of this year, is gathering momentum for the greatest movement of this kind in the history of Los Angeles," said Mr. Butterbaugh.

"During the war thousands of men were attracted to large cities by the enormous wages offered. This caused a depression in farming. Now these men are turning to the land and especially to intensified ranching as it is within their means and has proved exceptionally profitable.

"There have always been times when people drifted to large cities for one reason or another. When they get into a city they find they have lost their former earning capacity. Above all they miss their freedom. At the first opportunity back to the land they go.

"Nowhere in the country is one-acre intensified ranching more profitable than in locations around Los Angeles. Eggs, vegetables, fruits and berries have to be shipped into Los Angeles from all parts of the country. With the demand for these products exceeding the supply, prices are always at a peak.

"Looking forward five years, Los Angeles is bound to have an additional 1,000,000 population. These people have to be fed. The man who goes into intensified ranching now is assured of a steady, profitable business that will show higher returns year after year."

CIVIC CENTER IS FEATURED

Allied Architects' Bulletin Devoted Largely to Discussion of Administrative Plan

Practically the entire issue of the last number of the Bulletin of the Allied Architects' Association, now being distributed, is devoted to discussion of the administration center plans for the city and county of Los Angeles.

Articles have been contributed by prominent residents of Los Angeles and the history of the progress of the administration center plan from its inception is given.

Among the leading contributors are C. C. Tatum, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and Mrs. Franklin Booth, both of whom urge the early adoption by the city of a comprehensive and thoughtfully-prepared plan for this important development.

Mr. Tatum, in his article, points out that the Los Angeles Realty Board, nearly a year ago, went on record to adopt a worth-while plan before preparatory plans for the new City Hall should proceed too far.

"There are a number of major elements which must be considered in any plan that is to be adopted," writes Mr. Tatum. "The area to be used for this purpose has already been set aside by vote of the people. Within this area one great public building, the Hall of Justice, has already been erected. The County Board of Supervisors has indicated that within the next few years several more large county buildings must be erected; namely, a Courthouse, a Junior Courthouse, a public-welfare building and an administration building.

"Plans for the new $5,000,000 City Hall are now being drawn and the need for other city buildings will become apparent as the population of the city increases. Federal and State buildings will have to be built, and the Railroad Commission has long advocated a union terminal station in the Plaza district. The adequate preservation of our historic Plaza and Plaza Church must be carefully considered, as must also the treatment of the Bunker Hill area.

"Not least among the items to be considered is the traffic problem, particularly through the 'Bottle Neck' of the North End. Effective handling of the traffic and transportation problems in this district can be accomplished only through a plan which conforms to the recommendations and requirements of the Traffic Commission, which has given much thought and study to the matter of traffic through the North End.

"These are the major elements of any plan worthy of consideration. All of these buildings must be grouped in a harmonious setting; failure of the public officials to do so would constitute nothing less than a waste of public funds.

"In the last analysis, it now rests with the people to see to it that a comprehensive, thoughtfully-studied, and harmonious plan is adopted by both the city and county, and that the plan is worked out jointly by both bodies. Only through such action will a hopeless tangle of cross-purposes to be avoided."

ALHAMBRA CITY TO HAVE AUCTION SALE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 26.—Complete homes, in all sizes and styles, will be sold at public auction by the city soon after January 1. The houses are located on property recently condemned for the opening of West Commonwealth avenue, between Palm and Marguerita avenues, and must be moved from the premises soon to make way for construction.

The city is receiving inquiries daily as to the houses to be sold, and it is expected the bidding will be spirited.

SUBDIVISION FIRM SELLS LARGE AREA

Builders Buy Full Block in Hancock Park Addition for Duplex Homes

The sale of a full block of twenty-four lots in the Hancock Park district, to Roy L. Jones and Dick M. Ward, a firm of architects and builders, was reported yesterday by George W. Wilson, realty dealer.

The lots are on Milton avenue between Rosewood and Halstead streets and were sold originally by the Hancock estate for duplex homes. Owning the whole block, Jones and Ward intend to change this restriction and to build twenty-four two-story single residences of eight and nine rooms.

Many novel features, such as electric refrigerators, are to be incorporated. Eight foundations are to be started the coming week, eight in thirty days and the balance within sixty days.

The sale is the largest of its kind made recently in the La Brea district, the consideration being in excess of $150,000.

Large Month in Hollywood Realty is Seen

Realty transactions in Hollywood during December promise to be the heaviest of the year, it was announced yesterday by statisticians in the research department of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, in a report which disclosed that escrows, having a total value of $458,810 already have been filed in the first two weeks of the month.

This figure exceeds by $73,388 the total for the first two weeks in November, in which seventy-five escrows, having a value of $970,742 were handled, as compared to October's total, which was given as $779,928.

The average amount involved in the escrows is mounting together the number of deals, and the increasing totals, the report revealed. November escrows were $190,814 greater in value than those of October, and had an average value of $12,943 in comparison with an average valuation of $11,303 in October.

Work Started on Alhambra Street Paving

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 26.—Work has started this week on the paving of Hellman avenue from the east to the west city limits. The street forms the boundary line between this city and Monterey Park and also in one section between Los Angeles county and Alhambra.

The Williams Construction Company of Los Angeles is handling the paving job, its bid of $136,303.31 being the lowest submitted. Approximately five blocks of Hellman avenue will be closed to traffic at one time during the construction.

New Palisades Del Rey Office Building



To Be Formally Opened January 2

Formal dedication of the latest building addition to the seaside city of Palisades Del Rey, pictured above, has been announced for January 2 by officials of Dickinson and Gillespie, realty brokers, which firm will utilize it for administration purposes.

ANNOUNCE OFFICE WARMING

Formal Public Presentation of New Administration Quarters of Firm Planned for January 2nd

Culminating weeks of preparation, January 2 is the date set by Dickinson & Gillespie for the formal presentation to the public of their new general and executive offices in their recently constructed office building at Palisades Del Rey.

Situated at the highly focalized concentration of several major arteries, this magnificent structure is considered as a fitting tribute to the $8,000,000 city at the sea which has been developed within the short space of less than one year's time.

The public is cordially invited to inspect the new structure which houses the executives, sales staff, auditing and office force, advertising department and engineering organization of the realty corporation. The auditorium in Dickinson & Gillespie's building will be turned over to a program of festivities which will start at 2 p.m. and carry on through the night.

City officials of Los Angeles have announced their intentions of formally inspecting this new $8,000,000 seaside city and of participating in the formal opening.

SHOE FIRM TAKES BROADWAY LEASE

Enlarging their activity in the Los Angeles retail shoe field, Jesberg's Walk-Over Boot Shops of Southern California, for over twenty-five years one of the leading shoe and hosiery retailers here, has leased for a term of twenty years one-half the ground floor space of the Newmark Building at 716-18 South Broadway. It adjoins the Pig and Whistle on the south. The lease calls for an aggregate rental of $800,000.

Clem S. Glass, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, with Marcus L. Godfrey, handled the negotiations for the Wiley B. Allen Music Company, lessors. H. R. Berg of the Frank Meline Company represented the Jesberg interests.

Work Begins on New Five-Story Hotel Building

Work was started yesterday on a five-story, $200,000 hotel which will rise at the southwest corner of Selma and Wilcox avenues, in the heart of the Hollywood business district.

The new hostelry, which the builder declares will be one of the finest of its size on the Pacific Coast, is being built for Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Shaw of 849 North Wilcox avenue. The structure will be of Class A construction throughout, and will have 100 guests rooms, it was announced.

A feature of the hotel will be magnificent lobby, comparable to any in the city, it was asserted by the builder, Thomas B. Morrison, head of a Los Angeles concern which is directing the construction.

ELECT DIRECTORS SOON

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Dec. 26.—Seven directors to serve three-year terms will be chosen by the Lankershim Chamber of Commerce at its annual election on January 8. Twenty-six members, leading citizens here, have been formally nominated and ballots circulated among the membership.

SEES FORTUNE IN REALTY

"There are fortunes to be made in the future of Los Angeles realty that will make those of the past seem ridiculous," said Mason Case in an address before the organization of the W. Ross Campbell Co., business and industrial property brokers.



Mason Case

Los Angeles is now in the process of the greatest growth of any city in America. The city has accommodated 650,000 additional people during the past six years, and undoubtedly the coming six years will bring as many more. Soon there will be another Seventh and Broadway, and Third and Western. Perhaps we do not know where the new traffic centers will be, but the opportunity is there, nevertheless.

"In the upbuilding of Los Angeles no body of men has contributed more than the real estate men, for today Los Angeles is the greatest city of home-owners in the nation. It has been said that good citizens come from good homes and bad citizens come from bad homes. It is a well-known fact that undesirable citizens rarely come from homes owned by themselves or their parents."

In closing his address Mr. Case cited a statement made to him by Fielding Yost, veteran's coach at the University of Michigan, wherein he gave what he believed to be the five cardinal factors for success in football or life. They were as follows in the order of their importance: determination, perseverance, co-operation, brains and strength.

CHICAGO COMPANY ENTERS LOS ANGELES

A Chicago concern, the Link-Belt Company, is entering Los Angeles with a branch plant for light manufacturing and warehouse purposes, R. D. Sangster of the Chamber of Commerce reported yesterday. A site containing 34,500 feet has been purchased in the Union Pacific industrial tract for the purpose.

The industrial development of this community, with the proportionately increasing use of conveying machinery, said Sangster, was responsible for the firm opening a branch here.



Where Grandeur of Style is Exquisitely Blended with Harmony of Color

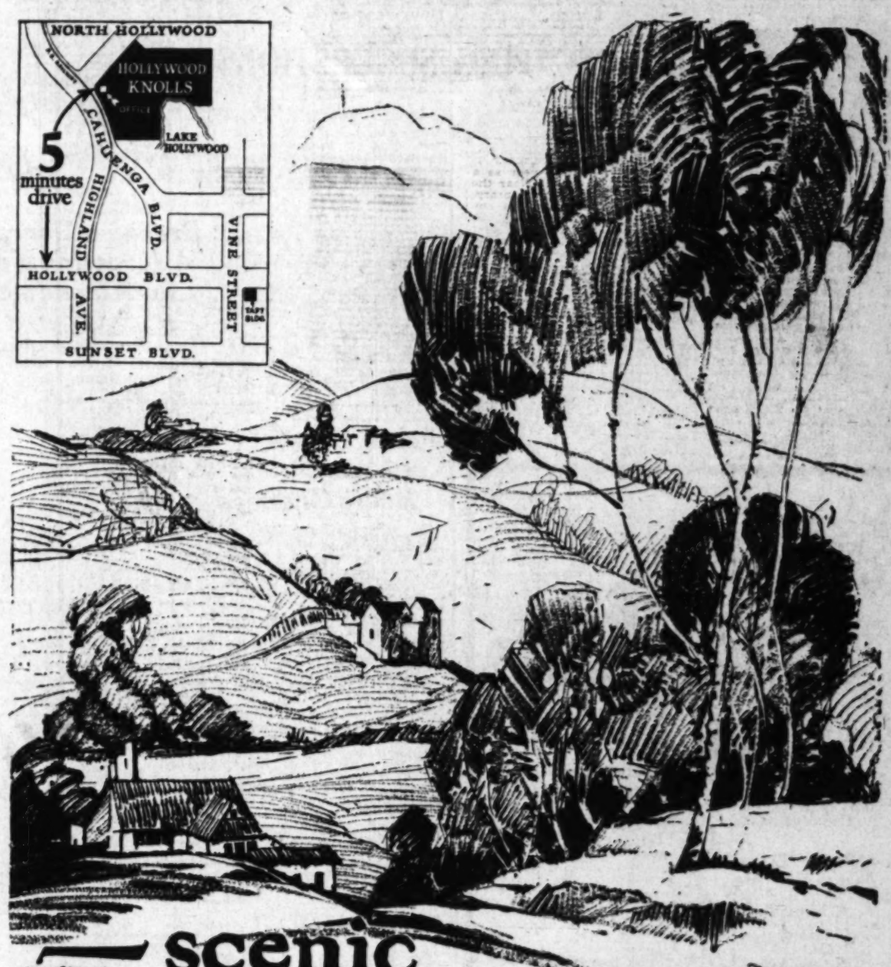
Bel-Air

California's Finest Residential Park

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Office at Gate Entrance

Motor out Wilshire Boulevard just beyond the Los Angeles Country Club



scenic Hollywood Knolls

Hundreds are responding to the lure of the hills of Hollywood. The dull monotony of the low, level places is causing an exodus to the high eminences. The demand is for view, light, pure air, warm sunshine, quiet and seclusion.

Hollywood Knolls provides these desirable features—and at lower prices than prevail elsewhere.

The completion of the great new Cahuenga Boulevard will bring Hollywood Knolls into its own. Don't wait for a rise in prices—make your selection now.

TAFT REALTY COMPANY, Subdividers

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GRanite 8551

General Office
Taft Bldg., Hollywood at Vine
HOllywood 7190

Hollywood Knolls Exhibit of prize home plans at the Small House Plan Service, 600 Metropolitan Building. T. A. Koetali, Director



A Page for Home Builders



COST OF HOME IS CONSIDERED

Architect Writes of Ways to Cut Expense

Disadvantages of Overdone Economy Shown

Efficient Planning is Big Asset to Builder

BY ARTHUR R. HUTCHASON

In designing a small house the most important thing first and last is cost. If the cost were not such a vital matter with the future home owner, his requirements would naturally call for a larger house and again cost would become a vital matter. Meaning by this that everyone thinks he needs a larger house than he can afford. And he usually does.

The last five or six years have, of course, seen building costs, both labor and material, bound to a very much higher level. At the same time many things that go to make up the mechanical equipment of the home, which are now regarded as necessities, were a few years ago looked on as novelties or luxuries.

In order to be built at all, the home must be cut down in some fashion. This may be done by making the individual rooms smaller, by cheaper construction methods or by more efficient planning. The room sizes may in some cases be made smaller to advantage, although this is frequently overdone. Remember that the shape of a room, the placing of its doors and windows and its relation to other rooms have more to do with the use that may be obtained from it than its actual size.

Some construction materials are, of course, better than others, but almost any material may be good. This may sound like heresy and it needs this qualification. Provided the materials are honestly used; provided also proper attention is paid to details of construction, waterproofing and flashing honestly done where it is needed, good hardware, well-designed windows and door frames, bracing and reinforcing and a thousand other seemingly unimportant details are of far more importance to your home than the specific materials that go into it.

The most logical way to cut down expenses and still have a home that fulfills your requirements is by more efficient planning. For instance, in the house shown this week the designer has added an entire room practically in the way he opens up the garden to the house. This is the way a house should be planned in Southern California. The service and sleeping portions of the house are nicely placed. This house could be built on a fifty-foot lot and still comply with the State Housing Acts.

The design is by Walter L. Moody and it is estimated to cost less than $6000.

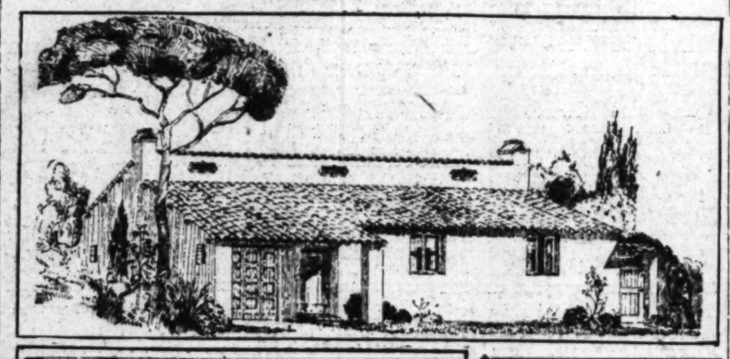
AWARD SCHOOL JOB

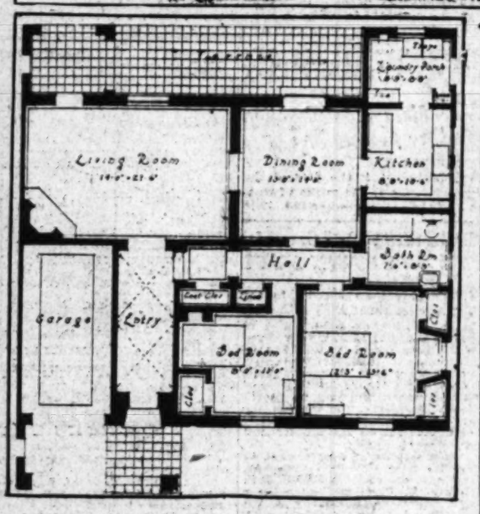
The Culver City Grammar School district has awarded a contract to Gebe B. Foster at $37,837 to build a one story and basement, eight-unit brick grammar school building at McManus and Roberts avenues, Culver City. Plans were prepared by Roth & Parker.

STORE BUILDING PLANNED

Plans have been prepared by L. A. Smith for a three-story brick store and loft building on Washington street, near Vermont avenue, for Gore Brothers. The structure will cost about $50,000.

"Efficient Planning" Features This Model





Small House Plan Service

Plans for this home were prepared under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Plan service maintained in the building-material exhibit on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Working drawings for this and other designs may be seen and studied there.

LANDSCAPING SUGGESTIONS

Just at the present time one hears much about Period styles in architecture and it happens that if a home is to be really complete in its beauty the grounds about the house must conform to the style or period of the dwelling.

For every style of house, there is a style or type of landscaping and to match house and grounds is therefore a comparatively simple undertaking. Yet one sees mixtures of styles, especially in the case where an enthusiastic homebuilder is striving for novelty, that make house and garden in contradiction to each other. For example, a Spanish house is not at its best when set off by a Japanese garden nor is a colonial home made more pleasing by a planting of tropical palms or shrubs.

To decide definitely on the style of the house is the first consideration when planning the gardens and landscaping of the grounds. It may not be that the house is of a particular style such as Swiss or Italian or English, yet it can be classified as formal or informal at least. If it is formal, a formal treatment of grounds will of course be most in harmony, while if it is rustic, an informal style will make the grounds set off the house artistically.

Straight lines, areas unbroken by small plantings, will give the desired formality to a place while an air of cosy hominess and informality will be gained by irregular treatment of areas, gardens merging with lawns as Nature blends flowers and grasses in the fields. The choice of plants will also be an important factor in working out a definite style of landscaping and one should strive as much as possible to use those trees, shrubs and flowers that are naturally at home in a given setting.

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SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

A screen is not to be overlooked when furnishing the living-room or the bedroom. And contrary to its name, it may show up most pleasingly a group of furniture, placed back instead of in front of the furniture. Wall paper is used to cover many screens and is especially artistic when chosen in a tapestry pattern or a floral one that simulates chintz or cretonne. Leatherized papers are also a good choice for the library screen and may be bordered with rich colorings of red, blue, green and gold.

MAGNOLIA WARE

Magnolia ware still has its vogue and comes in numbers of delightful shapes and colors. One quaint piece recently seen could be used for a vase or a sugar bowl, to grace the breakfast room table.

Another up-to-date conceit for the table is a honey jar ornamented with bees of gold. And some of the newest pepper shakers are fashioned of silver to represent pheasants.

WOOD PANELLING

Wood panelling is a clever way of bringing the walls of a room into the decorative scheme. Mahogany and walnut are used and redwood left in its natural tone is charming. Enamelled walls, in a finish to harmonize with the color schemes employed, are correct for almost any room of the house, too. A line of color, in contrast, may mark molding, door and window frames. Gray with bright blue, apple green with black, and deep blue or dull blue with yellow are suggested combinations.

SMALL TABLES

Small tables have a friendly way of relating themselves to other pieces of furniture. Wishing a change from the bedside table placed at the head of the bed, it can be put at the foot, against the footboard. Especially will this be pleasing if the footboard is low and allows a glimpse of flowers from the bed.

Brooklyn Board Advocating Tax Law Amendment

The California Real Estate Association is in receipt of the following appeal from the Brooklyn Real Estate Board:

"Recent rulings of the Board of Tax Appeals decide that the existing income tax law requires that the full principal amount of installment mortgages which are received by sellers on sales of real property must be included in income computations for the calendar year in which such mortgages are received.

"This disregards the fact the many such installments are payable in succeeding years. This is a hardship upon real estate buyers and sellers and unfair to both.

"We are offering an amendment to the new tax law to provide that such installments be included in income tax returns for the calendar year in which actually paid. We believe this of importance to you and ask that you and your members immediately enlist the aid of your representatives in the Senate and House. Immediate action is imperative.

"CHARLES PARTRIDGE,
"President, Brooklyn Real Estate Board."

Tenth District of Association Being Changed

The Azusa Realty Board, representing the prosperous community in the foothills of the citrus belt, has been reorganized by Vice-President Charles W. Stewart of the Tenth District of the California Real Estate Association.

The new officers are: L. Case, president; E. E. Dilley, vice-president; R. W. McQuiston, secretary and treasurer.

State Vice-President Stewart plans to visit El Monte, Baldwin Park, Sierra Madre, Glendora, La Verne and other communities to find material to make realty boards and will endeavor to present his district completely organized. The tenth district embraces the San Fernando Valley, Pasadena, Glendale, Monrovia, Arcadia, Tujunga, Alhambra, South Pasadena and the communities in the foothills citrus belt.

Educational class work will be begun by members of the Azusa board, some of whom will affiliate with the Monrovia-Arcadia class, which now numbers forty members.

Holidays Fail to Discourage Firm's Business

Despite the holiday season, officials of Robert Marsh & Company, Inc., report an exceptionally brisk business, reporting deals aggregating in excess of $200,000 in the process of completion.

These deals include mainly the sale of income property and are expected to be closed before the first of the New Year.

Mr. Marsh looks forward to even a still better year in 1926, especially in the income, business and industrial phase of the local realty market.

A deal which was just closed yesterday by Cliff Hahn and E. P. McCarty of the Marsh company included the sale of forty acres of Santa Monica land to John Herasta by Arthur Tausig for future development.

PLAN PHOENIX THEATER

Plans are being prepared by Boller Brothers for a seven-story theater and office building at East Washington and First streets, Phoenix, for the Pacific Coast Theaters, Inc. The structure is to cost about $750,000.

SAN FERNANDO CLUB OFFICIALS RE-ELECTED

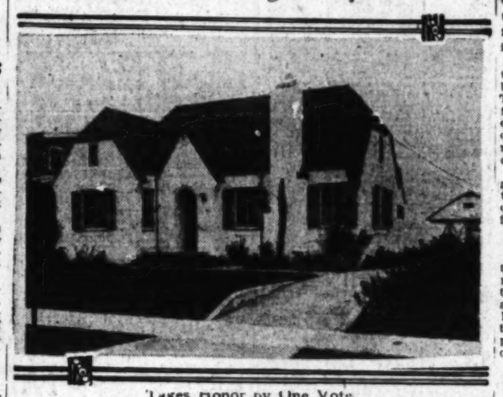
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Dec. 26.—The San Fernando Valley Lumberman's Club announces the re-election of all officers who served the club during the present year. They are: Frank Fairfield, San Fernando, president; Roscoe Blanchard, Lankershim, vice-president, and J. Rumsey, Van Nuys, secretary-treasurer.

SCHOOL PLANS READY

Plans have been prepared by Elmer Grey for a brick grammar school building at 3029 Oregon street for the Board of Education. The structure will cost about $100,000 and will contain thirteen classrooms, cafeteria, manual training and domestic science departments.

Prize-Winning Residence



Takes Honor by One Vote

This is the English design home of white stucco at 302 North Oakhurst Drive, Beverly Hills, which recently won a home popularity contest in which there were more than twenty entries. It contains six rooms and a bath and was built by the Commercial Construction Company. This home was awarded the prize by a majority of but one vote.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder
Conducted by the Legal Department of the
W. Ross Campbell Company

Question: Does a mechanic or material lien come prior to a recorded mortgage?

Answer: Yes, if material or labor was on property before recordation of mortgage. No, if the mortgage was recorded first.

Q.: I am about to make a lease on business property to a Japanese. Can he legally be a lessee, the same as one from Caucasian race?

A.: Yes, this matter is covered by treaty between Japan and the United States. The so-called alien land law primarily affects farm lands.

Q.: The principal sum on my note and mortgage is past due, although the interest is paid to date. I am making a new loan and am ready to pay off note and mortgage, but holder will not give me release, as holder claims we had an understanding that note would be extended for one year. How can I compel delivery of release?

A.: If the holder of the note can establish such understanding based upon his forbearance to the foreclosure at the maturity of the note, he may insist upon the interest for the full additional year.

Q.: A California grant deed is made to a widow and her two unmarried brothers as joint tenants. In the event of the death of the sister, do her children have share in the property?

A.: No. Upon the death of one joint tenant the interest of the deceased passes to the survivors of the joint tenancy.

Q.: I am delinquent in my interest payments on trust deed and note. The holder has started action to foreclose. Could I compel holder to dismiss action if I paid him the interest in default and any other expenses incurred? If there was a mortgage instead of trust deed would it make any difference in my rights?

A.: If the owner has exercised his right to declare whole amount of principal and interest due and payable upon your default, you cannot compel him to take anything less than whole amount. There is no difference between the trust deed and mortgage.

Q.: Is the lien or prior right value of an unrecorded mortgage or trust deed lessened if a second mortgage or trust deed is filed ahead of it. The second paper states that it is subject to a first but unfiled mortgage.

A.: Upon the basis of facts disclosed, the priority of the first paper is not impaired as against the holder of second paper reciting the priority, as the latter has knowledge of the first.

Q.: I am leasee on a five-year lease and paid first and last months' rent when signing. I am in poor health and cannot keep up lease. If I move out, can lessor make me pay damages, or would the forfeiting of last month's rent be a release to me of any damages?

A.: The lessor can enforce the provisions of the lease against you for the full term. Your forfeiture of the last month's rent would not release you unless agreed to by the lessor.

Q.: I have a quit-claim deed to a parcel of real property on which a tax title is held by another party prior to my quit-claim deed. I offered to pay amount due him, but he will only sell for an unusually large amount. What are my rights in the matter?

A.: You should renew the tender of the amount due for taxes, penalties, interest and costs, and then bring an action to quiet title against the holder of the tax title, depositing the amount of tender with the court.

DECEMBER ACTIVITY IS GOOD

Realty Firm Official Says Current Month Fails to Show Predicted Year's-end Quietness

December, 1925, has been an unusually good business month, with no indication of the predicted year's-end quietness in realty, according to O. S. Lair, secretary-treasurer of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers, who announces the closing of several important deals during the past week.

Included among the deals announced was the placing of the Wagner Electric Corporation, a national organization and manufacturer of the hydraulic brakes, in the garage-type building at 518 West Fifteenth street, affording a total floor space of 8000 square feet. James R. George Company, Inc., wholesalers of an automobile top and seat covering, has leased the storeroom at 1320 South Grand avenue, formerly occupied by the Wagner Electric Corporation.

A new industry to locate in Los Angeles is the Magneto Sales and Service Company, representatives of the Bosch European-made automobile products, which has leased the one-story, garage-type building at 1356 South Grand avenue, where sales and service departments will be conducted. With the first establishment of this business in San Diego, the company intends to expand into all leading cities of the Pacific Coast.

The three deals were handled in their entirety by M. A. Moule and J. K. Kiergaard of the Campbell Company.

After the installation of considerable machinery, Carl E. Hodes has leased a two-story brick building at 837 San Julian street, where automobile accessory novelties and metal stampings will be manufactured. Negotiations were handled by E. H. Emerson of the wholesale department of the realty firm.

Other deals consummated during the week involved the Certified Grocers of California, the brick warehouse at 2132 Sacramento street, transacted by S. C. Anderson of the industrial department; R. Goldberg, the entire second floor of the building at 625 South Olive street, by S. Freund, and, the Grand Sheet Metal Manufacturing Company at 551-55 South Central avenue, through J. Hoffman of the property management department.

PURCHASES HOME

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 26. George B. Berriford, one of the salesmen for the National Biscuit Company, has purchased a five-room stucco bungalow at 1614 Hope street, in this city, the consideration being reported at $5000, being made through W. C. Chinn, a local real-estate man.

Water Heater Firm Moving to New Location

The Day-and-Night Water Heater Company, manufacturers of electric and gas water heaters, has commenced moving into its new plant, recently completed at Shamrock avenue and Foothill Boulevard, Monrovia, and will be in full operation in the new building by the first of the year.

The plant is located on a nine-acre tract facing Foothill Boulevard, with trackage at the rear, and when the plans for the complete building program are executed, it will consist of a one-story main factory building 150 by 350 feet, connected by a colonnade with a two-story office building fifty-five feet square, together with several smaller buildings for special purposes.

Hamm & Grant, Inc., prepared the architectural and engineering plans for the complete plant, and have carried out the erection for the owners.

The first unit of the new plant, recently completed, comprises the west portion of the main factory building, and provides approximately 15,000 square feet of floor space, together with shipping platforms along the west and south sides.

Many Topics Included in Night Course

Estates and trusts, individual, partnership and fiduciary returns, tax on corporations, consolidated returns of corporations, the normal tax and the surtax, and returns for a period of less than twelve months are all topics to be discussed in a course on income tax law and procedure, scheduled for the winter quarter of Metropolitan College, the downtown school of the University of Southern California in the Transportation Building.

In charge of D. S. Jeppson, of the Jeppson-Smith Company, public accountants and auditors, this Tuesday-night lecture course in the fundamental principles of the Federal system of income taxation will cover a period of twelve weeks, meeting once a week until the middle of March.

In many cases, in order that the group may become familiar with the methods followed in actually compiling returns, government forms will be used.

REMODEL CLUB QUARTERS

A contract has been awarded to the P. J. Walker Company for remodeling the former quarters of the Jonathan Club on the eighth and ninth floors of the Pacific Electric Building into offices for the Pacific Electric Railway Company. Remodeling is expected to cost $100,000.

SCHOOL JOB LET

The Los Angeles Board of Education has awarded a contract to Salih Brothers at $34,827 for a new science and shop building at the John C. Fremont High School site, 7676 San Pedro street. Plans were prepared by Edwin Bergstrom.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

Question: Will you please advise me if it is advisable to varnish or shellac a magnesite bathroom floor that has been painted with ordinary floor paint?

Answer: We would advise that you varnish the floor, rather than to apply a shellac coat. The shellac will in time turn a light color. If the present paint coat has peeled it is advisable to take a wire brush and dress to a smooth surface, paint again with ordinary paint, then varnish.

Q.: I have purchased a home for $5400, paying $65 per month. The monthly payment includes interest at 7 per cent. Will you please advise how long it will take to pay off the indebtedness and how much interest will I have paid in the end?

A.: It will require 113.7373 months to complete the payments and you will have paid $1796.17 in interest during the life of the contract.

Q.: Will you please advise if large cracks appearing on the exterior of my plaster house can be readily repaired?

A.: If the surface of the plaster, with the exception of the large cracks, is hard and in good condition it would be advisable to apply a coat of stucco. The stucco will close the cracks and give the house the appearance of a new one.

Q. How long should I retain a portion of the contract price of a home I am building after the contractor has completed the structure?

A.: It is the general practice to retain 20 per cent of the contract price for thirty-five days after the contractor has filed a notice of completion. This is done to protect the owner against any mechanic's liens that may be filed against the place. All liens must be filed within thirty-five days after the notice of completion is filed. If, however, a notice has not been filed the time for liens is extended to ninety days after the building has been completed.

Q.: Will you please tell me if there is a preparation on the market best to glaze tile, which is already in place on the bathroom floor and kitchen sink? Our contractor says as a dull tile and it is necessary to apply some preparation, if possible, that will bring out the brightness.

A.: As far as we know there is not a preparation on the market for glazing or finishing tile that has already been placed.

Q.: Will you please advise if there is a chemical or preparation on the market that when applied to a cement floor which was put down at the time of pouring, will bring out the original color?

A.: We do not know of a preparation. You can, however, employ a flooring contractor to stain or recolor the surface. This is done by a chemical treatment.

Q.: Will you please advise if I am permitted to run the sewage water from my house or part thereof into the sanitary sewer. I am building a small home in Los Angeles.

A.: Discharge of storm water from roofs or yards is prohibited by city ordinance.

Q.: During the winter months practically new shingle roof is leaking. Will you please advise me the cause and a possible remedy. The roof has a good pitch.

A.: When shingles are wet from a heavy fog or rain they expand and when drying out contract. In many cases the shingles lift, curl or split in the process of drying, which leaks.

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY

Owners and Subdividers of

Del Mar, South Coast Park, Carlsbad and North Carlsbad

We offer in the above-named Districts an assortment of Real Estate that is not excelled along the entire Coast. Each and every one of our projects is successful, and offers the purchaser REAL opportunity for profit from increased VALUE.

DEL MAR SPECIALS

No. 126—A beautiful residence lot among nice homes, right on Del Mar's famous beach, for $1500.00. Terms are $150.00 cash, balance easy monthly payments.

No. 425—A modern new 7-room colonial home, construction is of the very best. This is situate on a lot of 69 feet frontage, and has a beautiful large evergreen cypress in front yard, has splendid sea view, and is altogether as fine a buy as we have to offer anywhere. Special for this fine home and lot—$6500.00. Terms $650.00 cash, the balance $650.00 yearly. Try to duplicate this Buy any place along the Coast.

No. 534—This is one of the most beautiful building sites of all of beautiful Del Mar. Situate on the Ridge, nearly 60 feet above sea level, it affords a view of the sea and valley to the West, but South and North as well, and also a splendid view of the San Dieguito Valley, and the snow-capped mountains to the East. It has a frontage of 258 feet, and contains almost one acre of ground. Special for this for $3000.00. Terms only $300.00 cash, and the balance $300.00 yearly. We have only one of this kind.

For the above and many other fine Buys, see Mr. W. Hartman at Del Mar, or call at our Los Angeles Office.

SOUTH COAST PARK

No. 5—A fine large residence lot, less than 200 feet from the State Highway, and less than 800 feet from the beach. Size 56x220 ft. Special $500.00. Terms only $50.00 cash, balance in small monthly payments.

No. 8—An Ocean Front Lot, over 50 feet in width, commanding a view of the sea, and easy access to the beach, one of the choicest lots in this quickly growing district. Special $1450.00. Terms $145.00 cash, balance small monthly payments.

No. 16—A beautiful new modern residence, with hardwood floors, porches, all sanitary conveniences, and built on a lot 80 ft. by 220 ft., having fine large shade trees in front, and very close in to center. Special $3300.00. Terms only $330.00 cash, balance small monthly payments.

For the above and many other fine Buys, see Mr. H. L. Reynolds, at South Coast Park, or call at our Los Angeles Office.

CARLSBAD SPECIALS

No. 18-G—A beautifully located Lot in the Carlsbad Palisades that has cement curb, gutter, and walk, and is one of the finest lots we have to offer in this famous District. Special $535.00 with only $50.00 down, the balance small monthly payments.

No. 106—Here we offer a Business Lot, 25x140 feet situate on the main street in Carlsbad which, by the way, is also the State Highway, and adjoining other business houses. We consider this an unusual buy at $850.00, on terms of $85.00 cash, and the balance small monthly payments.

No. 26-C—Five acres of splendid land, sandy loam with water, with shares of stock in the Carlsbad Mutual Water Company. This has a fine sea view, and is now ready for crop of vegetables, flowers or fruit, as also Avocado trees, or any of the many things that the Carlsbad district is justly famous for. Special $3750.00, on terms of $375.00 cash, and the balance $375.00 yearly.

For the above and many other fine buys, at both Carlsbad and Del Mar, see our Mr. W. T. Hart, at Carlsbad, or call at our Los Angeles office.

We believe that we have as choice an assortment of subdivision as will find anywhere along the Pacific Coast. Our Prices are low. Terms very reasonable, and all our properties are advancing in value. Population is increasing, and homes and business houses are being erected, and further we want to say that we are not selling a dull market. On the contrary, each month brings more business than the preceding one. For home-making, for investment, or for turning your money from the soil, by all means look over our properties, and be quite sure that we have what will satisfy you.

South Coast Land Company
E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager
912 Garland Bldg. 740 S. Broadway
Phone TR. 3161 Los Angeles, Cal.

A RESOLUTION for the New Year

WE resolve to hold fast to the purpose of service in which this organization was first conceived...

A service of help to individual planners of homes,

A service of assistance to individual builders of homes, and thus

A service to Los Angeles; for a city of home builders and home owners is a city of stability.

To those who can say with us . . .

"We are helping to build Los Angeles"

. . . both those who are sharing actively with us in that effort, and those who hold the same spirit of service, let us wish for the new year success in every honest hope and every honest undertaking.

Los Angeles Home Builders, Inc.
Sun Finance Building
Sixth Street at Olive



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is Chapter of Associated General Contractors

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Coast Land Company
M. CLAUSSEN, *Sales Manager*
l Bldg. 740 S. Broadway
3161 Los Angeles, Cal.

N IS SHOWN POPULATION

Increase Reflected New Dwellings

Many New Settlers in Ranch is Revealed

Occupied as Soon Constructed

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

NUYS, Dec. 26.—The population of the Van Nuys community increased during the year at the rate of 100 new persons a month, as conservatively estimated from the number of new homes erected during 1925.

The first eleven months of records of the Los Angeles Building Department show 404 homes have been built in that part of the city, of which are in the townsite of Van Nuys and 237 on the surrounding acreage and in the various subdivisions. The year started with a record of twenty-two in January, showed a slump in July to seventeen and reached its highest mark in October with forty-one. The average number of homes erected during the year per month was forty.

The shortage have been occupied as soon as built, and as a moderate rents for the number of rooms in each home is the increase of population of 120 new people a month during the year. White Oak Park on the east, White Oak Park on the west, Roscoe street on the north and the tract line on the south. On the same basis of calculation, the increase of population within the original townsites of Van Nuys would approximately thirty-five persons, or at the rate of one

RECORD MADE

This is a pretty fair record for a city that is less than fifteen years old and which had little or no population to start with, and was founded as the first settlement in the 47,500-acre tract in the southern part of San Fernando Valley, all of which had been but a vast grain field. It is also shown that the movement to Florida has not affected all the homeseekers, for the gain over previous year has been as much building here as many new settlers.

In addition to the home building, there were erected here during the year thirty-eight business houses, twelve school buildings, two churches, four municipal buildings for the city of Van Nuys, one clubhouse, 234 garages and 476 miscellaneous structures, including garages and other outbuildings.

Within the area of approximately six square miles, for which figures are quoted are Van Nuys Park, Allwyn Park, Owensmouth Park, Encino City, Encino Park, Hollywood Country Estates, Van Nuys annex, Sepulveda Park, Roosevelt Acres and a number of other recent subdivisions, all of which have received a good share of the building and new settlers are making rapid progress in the growth and development of this part of the valley.

PAVED ROADS HELP GROWTH

In addition to the many natural advantages offered in this sector of the valley for home building, such as productive soil, beneficent climate, and beauty of surroundings, there have been added from time to time for the incoming population important betterments, including a great water-distributing system; highway lighting, artistic landscaping of the highways and parkways with trees, plants, roses and shrubbery, natural gas for fuel, and electricity for light and power.

Perhaps, aside from the water development, the paving of the highways has done as much to attract new population as any other of these betterments.

There are now sixty-one miles of paved streets and boulevards in the area before described, giving access to practically every part of the community. Cement, asphaltic concrete, and various types of patented paving have been used in the construction of these streets, and none of the streets have paving less than twenty feet in width. Some are wider, running up to 100 feet.

LIST OF PAVED STREETS

Following is a list of the streets paved and their distances as included in the Van Nuys district:

Saticoy avenue, 4.8 miles; Sherman Way (north and south) 5.1 miles; Sherman Way (east and west) 6.8 miles; Woodman avenue, 1.4 miles; Fulton avenue, 2.8 miles; Ethel avenue, .8 of a mile; Diaz and Leghorn avenues, 1.8 miles; Whitsett avenue, 1.8 miles; Valerio street, 1 mile; Vanowen street, 5.7 miles; Victory Boulevard, 5.7 miles; Lanark street, 1 mile; El Nido street, 1 mile; Rita street, 1 mile; Ventura Boulevard, 6.8 miles; Van Nuys Townsite streets, 13 miles—Total 61.6 miles.

The above streets all connect with main trunk highways leading into Los Angeles city and to other cities in Southern California, Ventura Boulevard, Sherman Way, Victory Boulevard, Vanowen street, and Saugus avenue are in themselves major highways and are paved for many miles without the boundaries of the Van Nuys district.

COST OF PAVING

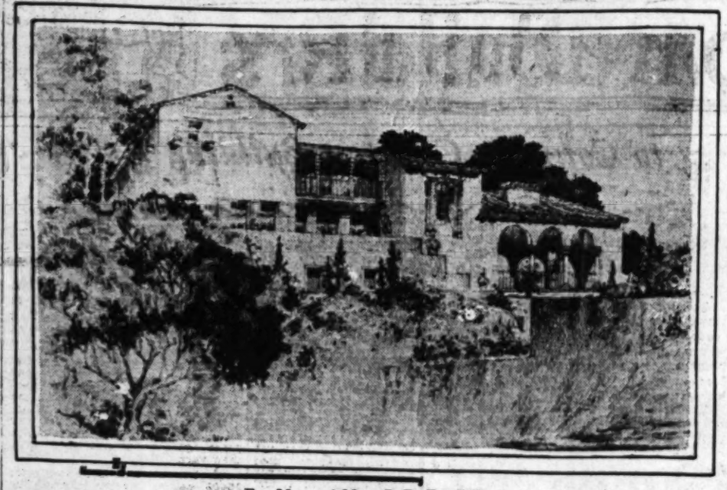
The cost of these paved highways in and around Van Nuys has been considerably over $1,250,000 and other paving projects contemplated will bring the good roads expenditures to a total of $2,000,000 within the next few years. That these expenditures are a good investment has been proven by the building up of the lands abutting the paved streets and the rapid enhancement in land values following paving.

On account of the fine streets, the advantages of abundant water, gas and electricity, elegant schools, the splendid interurban street railway service maintained by the Pacific Electric and many other unusual conveniences, Van Nuys finds itself one of the most favored rural communities in the world. No wonder that so many new homeseekers are attracted our way.

WILL BUILD HOME

Mrs. Nellie Edwards has awarded a contract to S. E. Claberg to build a two-story residence on Westmoreland avenue, near Fourth street. The structure will contain twelve rooms, will be of frame and stucco construction and when completed will represent an expenditure of $28,000.

Latest Acquisition of Hollywoodland Colony



For Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Franklin

Planned in the Spanish type by John De Lario, this charming home is to be erected immediately in Hollywoodland for Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Franklin. It is to be complete in all appointments and will cost, it is said, not less than $25,000.

TRACT TO GET FINE HOME

Hollywoodland Chosen as Site for $25,000 Dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Franklin; Plans Elaborate

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Franklin will build immediately a Spanish-type home costing $25,000. This home, designed by John L. De Lario, presents a most delightful effect.

The exterior will be finished in white with the old padre hand-made tile roof contrasting effectively with deep terraces, patios, balconies and other details of Spanish atmosphere, which will make this one of the charming homes designed for the tract.

The Franklin home will have a large living-room with open wood truss ceiling, beautiful fireplace characteristic of the home, and a large loggia and terrace, which opens from the living-room. The entrances hall is to contain an ornamental stairway, tile floor and effective decorations. Breakfast room, kitchen, pass pantry, service porch and maid's room and bath complete this floor, while the stairway leads down from the entrance hall to a game or billiard room.

On the second floor will be a suite consisting of a bedroom, tile bath and separate shower, dressing-room, several closets, guest rooms, bath and closets.

Tile will be used throughout the home, and combined with rich ornamental iron work will add much to the charming Spanish effect which DeLario has carried out through the whole home. A two-car garage and effective landscaping are included in the home plans.

TULARE TAKES BUILDING SPURT

Leads All Cities in County for Year

Visalia is Close Second in Permits

Theater Projects to Swell Total

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Dec. 26.—The city of Tulare led Tulare county building in 1925. On the 1st inst. a total of $269,935 was reported with an estimate of $40,000 for December making the year's total $309,935. Permit for a proposed new $165,000 theater may also be issued before the first of the year. The total for the community will be $700,000 for the year.

Until the 1st inst. Visalia had spent $128,069, in new building, with estimate of $10,000 for December, making the year's total $138,069. Considerable remodeling of business houses was done, several new mercantile projects were erected, a new American Railway Express building, new residences, garages, and plans are under way for a $250,000 theater.

Porterville at the 1st inst. reported about $83,000, while December's estimate of $3000 would bring this to $86,000 for the year. Outside work until the 1st inst. was about $45,000, and with estimate for December of $10,000 would bring rural work to $55,000 for the year, or that of the district to $141,000. An interesting feature of the country building is that residences constructed there were of a higher class than those built in town, indicating prosperity for the farmers. A $65,000 sewer bond issue was passed, part of which went for permanent improvements at the City Sewer Farm.

Lindsay had nearly $100,000 for the year. The 1st inst. saw a total of $93,500, while the month's estimate of $3000 within the city and more than $2000 without makes the year's total near the above mentioned mark. Most important rural project, and one of the biggest in the San Joaquin Valley, was opening up of a 20,000,000-ton deposit of high-grade calcium lime rock by Los Angeles capital and erection of a lime plant four miles east of here. About $300,000 is to be built in construction of railroad lines, plants and equipment.

On the 1st inst. Exeter reported about $60,621 for the year, with estimate of $5000 for December this would total $65,621 for the year's total. About $30,000 was spent in new homes within the city. The Woman's Club cost about $15,000. A new packing plant within the city was $6300. A $10,000 house was erected outside the city and a $40,000 grape precooling plant was built on the Santa Fe. Sewer improvements cost $8000. Total building for the district amounted to about $115,785.

TUSTIN BUILDING RAPIDLY

Many Residences, Business and Industrial Structures Completed During Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUSTIN, Dec. 26.—Approximately 150 homes, representing an investment of more than $1,000,000, have been completed in this district during the past twelve months. Many industrial and business structures have also been built. Homes costing from $4000 to $30,000 have been erected amid the orange and walnut groves of the Tustin district and many wealthy Santa Ana business men, recognizing the benefits of a country home, have purchased ranches and built fine homes in the Lemon Heights district near Tustin.

The Knights of Pythias Lodge has just completed a two-story lodge building costing $60,000. The lower floor is devoted to store space and the second floor is given over to lodge rooms and a large hall.

A new garage and a tool and implement shop were recently completed at a cost of approximately $25,000. Clint Hawkins is the owner of the new garage building and Mathew Chumi is the manager of the tool and implement business.

Additions have also been made to the Tustin Bakery Building and to the Utt grape juice factory. Improvements to these two industrial concerns cost about $40,000.

A new church costing about $30,000 is also being contemplated by members of the local Presbyterian Church. It is understood that a considerable amount is already in the building fund of the church. Plans were drawn for the structure some time ago.

Of the 150 homes built here during the year, about six will average more than $30,000 each. Approximately twenty-five of the new residences will average more than $20,000, while the great majority of houses will average about $5000. A number of homes costing between $10,000 and $15,000 have also been built in the town. The average cost of all houses built in the district would be between $6000 and $7000.

Many subdivisions, which have been opened up in the town during the past two years, are held responsible for the amazing building record established by the small unincorporated town of Tustin. Approximately nine different subdivisions have been opened.

Among those who have built fine homes in the district during the past few months or who are now building are: James Alexander, assistant postmaster at Santa Ana; Cood Adams, prominent rancher; Clyde Bishop, City Attorney for Newport Beach; Mrs. Effie Crawford, Willard A. Hazen, Harvey A. Baker, O. B. Newcom, Maurice Enderle, Horace Stevens, Louis Braash, Ernest Winbigler, L. E. Tubbs, Lon V. Silver, William B. Moore, manager of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Santa Ana, and E. A. Watson.

Inglewood Firm May Increase Capital Stock

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 26.—The People's Finance and Thrift Company of this city has just received a permit from the State Corporation Department to raise its capital stock from $50,000 to $150,000, it is announced by the secretary, Ralph F. Lamb.

Since September 1, 1924, when its doors were first opened, the company has had a phenomenal growth and expansion, until today it has helped to finance more than 1000 families and its assets are over $100,000. Hugh B. Lawrence is president of the company, which is conducted under the Wimsett system, and other officers and directors are Centinela Valley business and professional men.

HOLIDAY PARTIES STAGED BY BOARDS

In many California communities the local real-estate boards held Christmas parties, the Huntington Park Realty Board holding a Christmas-tree dinner while the San Diego board reports it held a "regular Santa Claus party" the night of December 23.

THEATER AT SAN DIEGO IS ANNOUNCED

New Organization Will Erect Building Costing $500,000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 26.—Plans have been announced here for a new $500,000 theater which is to be built on a site covering the entire block of C street, between Fourth and Third streets. Adolph Ramish, vice-president of the West Coast Theaters, Inc., was the authority for the information.

A twenty-five-year lease has been taken on the site and the rental for that period runs well over $1,000,000, Ramish said.

A new theater company, the identity of which is withheld, is behind the project. It is known, however, that William Fox, film producer, is interested in the enterprise, and Ramish himself intimated that although the West Coast Theaters, Inc., were not in any way connected with the plan at present, they may be interested at a later date.

The showhouse will front on C street and will have a depth of 100 feet on both Fourth and Third streets.

Fruit Ranches Become Pretty Tract of Homes

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Dec. 26.—All improvements on the Central Lankershim tract have been completed, with walks, curbs, gas and water throughout the subdivision. Unusual building activity is at present going on. The tract is situated on Vine and Avenue, with Ortega street and Hesby Drive running through the property, from east to west.

Only a few months ago this tract was the fruit ranches of F. J. Darnell, A. E. Kuhns and J. E. Hartsook. Within a short time it has been transferred into a pretty subdivision, partly filled with attractive homes. The W. D. Beatty Company is in charge of the development.

Manufacturers to Move Into New Factory

The Rotary Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of heating appliances, will shortly move into their new plant at 5718 Long Beach avenue, vacating the building they have occupied for the past six years at Ninth and Los Angeles streets.

The architectural and engineering plans for the plant were prepared by Hamm & Grant, Inc., who also erected and financed the building.

The building now being completed is a one-story structure, 80x90 feet, and is constructed of brick and structural steel, with a sawtooth roof. The rear portion contains the machine shop, and in the front are located the business offices, vault, shipping room, and a fireproof experimental laboratory for research work. The structure is so designed that it may be conveniently enlarged to give a total floor space of approximately 14,000 square feet, to take care of the future expansion of the company.

The land and present building represent an expenditure of approximately $22,000.

Unique Garage Structure Has Formal Opening

Formal opening Saturday night of the Carondelet Garage at Sixth and Carondelet streets, will mark the completion of one of the most modern and elaborate garages buildings in the West. Situated in the heart of the exclusive Westlake-Wilshire district, the building was designed in the modernized Italian style to resemble a high-grade apartment house, with none of the unsightly features usually associated with garages.

The building is eight stories in height and of Class A reinforced concrete fireproof construction throughout. The upper floors, which are reached by a series of easy grades, known as "ramps" have a storage capacity of approximately 500 cars. First floor has six modern store rooms fronting on Sixth street, while the Carondelet side of the building is taken up with the garage entrance and space for greasing and washing service.

Novel Factory Opened Here by Eastern Firm

A collapsible chicken-coop, which folds into compact space for its return to original shippers, is the unique manufactured innovation now being made here by the Collapsible Poultry Coop Company of Bloomfield, Iowa, which has established a factory at 832 North Spring street.

R. D. Sangster of the Chamber of Commerce, who made the announcement yesterday, said that by the folding process a considerable saving is effected in freight charges.

Ten persons are employed and the concern utilizes 5500 square feet of floor space.

Westwood Hills

"Your Last Great Opportunity" — to start the New Year with an "Original Price" Purchase in the Great Subdivision Success —Westwood!

come out TODAY or the first of the week—See these wonderful "Original Price" Values—*delay may cost you* an opportunity to make *Real Profits!*

Janss Investment Co.
OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS
24 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Los Altos Park
Hollywood's Newest and Best Hill Property

A Telescope Now Emphasizes this Wondrous View

A NEW departure at Los Altos Park is offered you today. A high-powered Busch Telescope now unfolds intimate details of the stupendous panoramic view which automatically becomes the property of all who buy home sites here . . . in this, the Mezzanine Section of the Great Hollywood Hills Residential Theater, where all Southern California is a Mighty Spectacle, constantly changing.

Objects 50 miles away made one mile near. Come up at night and see the stars. Telephone and during the day, for appointment.

COME ON UP

Study this marvelous view through the telescope, located at our tract office. Then you'll understand just why this is Hollywood's Finest Hill Property offering and you'll see the desirability of reserving your site now, while the lowest prices for such property in all these hills are now effective.



Present Approaches—
off Hollywood Blvd. at Courtney St., into Nichols Canyon, and thence to Mulholland High Way. Or drive out Cahuenga Pass to Oakshire Drive, then west, or Laurel Canyon to Mulholland, thence east to Tract Office.

TRACT OFFICE

IMPROVEMENTS—While prices are lowest for this character of property in all these hills, they include finest improvements, namely, cement streets, electroliers, all wiring in conduits, Los Angeles city water, gas mains and laterals inside the curb lines.

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PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

SAN DIEGO SET FOR NEW MARK

Year's Permits Expected to Exceed $18,000,000

City Official Cites Need for Additional Structures

Southern Coast Beach Towns Erecting Many Homes

BY LON JEROME SMITH
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 26. — With building permits up to the 16th inst. totaling $17,472,142, San Diego's greatest construction record of $18,000,000 or more promises to become an actuality by the end of the present year.

Structural development along residential, commercial and business lines has proceeded at a phenomenal pace so far this year and indications are that the high monthly totals recorded by the city building department will continue into 1926 without appreciable letup. In all parts of the city and its vicinity new building projects are under way to meet the demands of a steadily increasing stream of prospective residents.

Many pretentious business structures have been completed in the downtown section of the city within the last six months and several still larger enterprises are now under way. More than fifteen new subdivisions have been placed on the market in the last year and lots in the various improved tracts have been eagerly purchased. Throughout the city in sections, which twelve months ago had the appearance of extreme vacancy, streets are now lined with solid rows of new bungalows, attractive dwellings and bungalow courts.

MARK ESTABLISHED

And with all this new construction which has set a mark 14 per cent above the comparable figure for 1924, 23 per cent above 1923 and 64 per cent above the figures for 1922, San Diego today is far behind in needed building. According to Oscar G. Knecht, building inspector, the shortage of buildings in the city may be summed up as 367 commercial structures, valued at about $6,600,000 and 530 residences at an estimated cost of $3,500,000. This would indicate that San Diego today needs 897 new buildings at a total estimated cost of $10,100,000.

Among the major projects now under construction are the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company Building, $525,000; Park Manor Apartments, $1,000,000; new Spreckels Building on Broadway at Sixth street, $2,000,000. Recently completed projects include the new Waldorf Hotel annex, $230,000, and a $75,000 bungalow court on Fifth street near Upas.

STRUCTURES PLANNED

Among the structures on which work soon will be started are a twelve-story theater building at Third and S streets, $1,500,000; new Elks' Lodge building, $500,000; Pickwick hotel and stage depot, $375,000; Medical Arts Building, $700,000; San Diego Athletic Club $500,000; new Y.W.C.A. building, $175,000.

In Coronado, known as the only city on the Pacific Coast without one unpaved street, building activities have been confined for the most part to erection of pretentious residences during 1925. The quiet, homelike atmosphere of this community attracts many wealthy residents yearly and many who come for the winter months are so impressed with Coronado's numerous advantages that they make it their permanent home.

One of the larger homes recently completed in the transbay city was that of W. A. Gunn, millionaire desk manufacturer. Its erection entailed an expenditure of $135,000 and with its Spanish design and attractive landscape gardening features, it has already taken its place among the finest homes in the attractive community.

BEACH HOMES

Along San Diego's shoreline from Mission Beach to La Jolla, residential construction has continued steadily throughout the year. At San Diego Beach, formerly Pacific Beach, a new $1,000,000 amusement pier is under way with indications that it will be completed in time for the summer season. Considerable paving has been completed at San Diego Beach and a number of new store buildings have been erected within the last few months.

At Mission Beach, as a result of the $2,500,000 amusement development, all records have been broken in construction of new homes. A new grammar school, costing $250,000, recently was completed and work is now progressing on many new amusement devices which will add to the attractions of the Mission Beach fun zone.

At La Jolla, no less than five new subdivisions have found ready buyers of home sites in the last six months and the amount of home building recorded for 1925 to date has exceeded all previous figures.

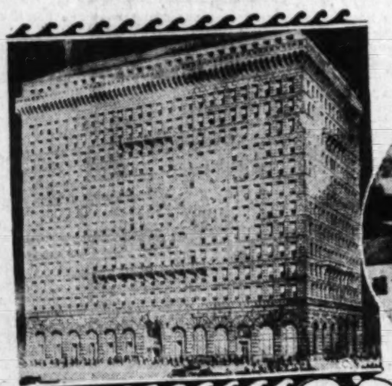
TOTAL VALUE

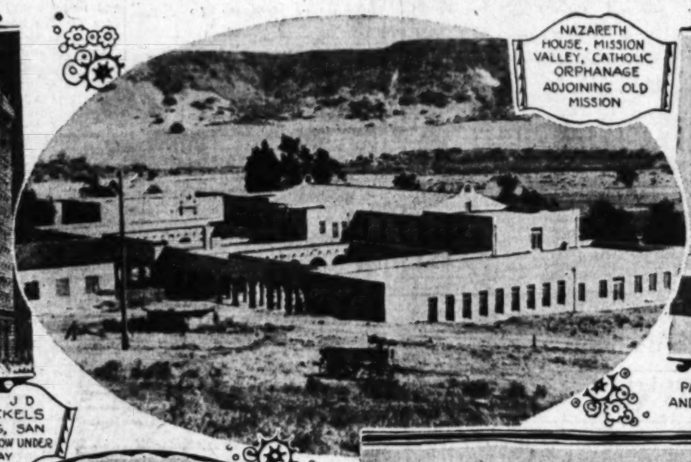
The total value of new construction as reported to November 30 by San Diego, Del Mar, Escondido, Chula Vista, La Mesa, National City and Coronado, was $16,976,528, or 447,814 more than recorded by the same communities for the entire year of 1924. In recording gains for the first eleven months of 1925, over the entire year, Del Mar is the first among the outlying communities, the beach city registering a total of $275,000 to November 30, as compared with $90,000 for the whole of 1924. La Mesa is second with a gain of $21,889 and Chula Vista is third with an increase of $14,594.

Business prosperity in San Diego this year has kept pace with the increasing volume of building with the need for more office space and accommodations growing monthly as new business enterprises are started. Naval works also have been expanded and with the appropriation of millions by Congress for improvements on naval shore establishments here, no cessation in this line of structural expansion is in sight.

And an outstanding element in San Diego's growing prosperity and building improvement schedule is the fact that there is no boom here. The city is undergoing a steady, healthy growth, building to meet the requirements a few years ahead and eliminating the speculative factor that has proved so disastrous to many so-called "boom cities."

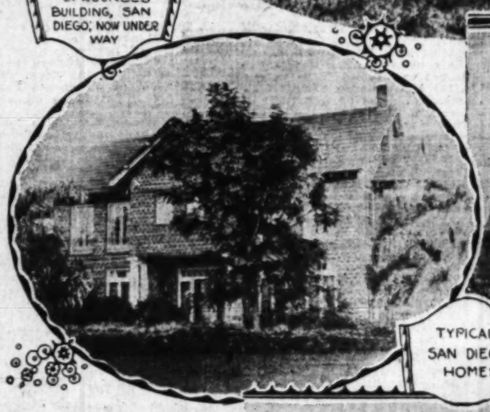
Views of San Diego Structures Contributing to County's Greatest Building Record







PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY BUILDING





TYPICAL SAN DIEGO HOMES

EXCAVATION FOR SCHOOL IS STARTED

Polytechnic High Unit is to be Erected at Santa Ana and Finished by May

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Dec. 26.—Excavation is under way here today preparatory to building the $92,000 gymnasium at the Santa Ana Polytechnic High School. The building will be ready for occupancy early in May, it is believed.

The new plant, expected to be one of the finest of its kind in Southern California, will be constructed on the present site of the automobile sheds, directly south of the shops building. The building will include a standard basketball court, an auxiliary court, team rooms, shower and locker-rooms, classrooms and quarters for members of the coaching staff.

Plans for a covered swimming pool and a cafeteria, both to adjoin the gymnasium, were temporarily abandoned by the Board of Education when it was found that funds would not be available at this time. The pool and cafeteria will be added within the next year. Architect's drawings have been made so that when these two rooms are built they will conform to the general style of the building.

The structure will be large, well ventilated and heated by the most modern methods. Dr. Herbert Stoltz, State Superintendent of Physical Education, conferred with Architect Frederick K. Eley, Principal D. K. Hammond and members of the board before plans were drawn. Stoltz gave the local men the benefit of his wide experience in planning gymnasiums in cities the size of Santa Ana.

Record Realty Turnovers at Bell Reported

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, Dec. 26.—The biggest record made in many weeks in this city has been reported during the past few weeks, in which it is stated that almost $200,000 has been involved in the transactions, which also include leases on business blocks.

The American Legion hall, located on Baker avenue, has been purchased by the Golden West Investment Company; the Safeway Store building, at Riverside and Baker avenues, has been sold by the Callow-Downing Drug Company to August Morse of Glendale, who has purchased thousands of dollars worth of property in this territory.

The property occupied by the United Five and Fifty-cent Stores and the Bell Electric Shop, adjoining the Maybell Theater, has been purchased by Mr. Morse from D. L. Moore.

A five-year lease has been taken on the store building occupied by the Callow-Downing Drug Company for a shoe store to be opened by L. J. Lindenbaum of Milwaukee, Wis. A store building has been leased on Baker avenue, just off of Maywood avenue, by D. W. Barnard, of Hollywood, who will open a restaurant.

All these deals were credited to the Baker Avenue Realty Company.

Tweedt & Beck announce that they have sold the Andre Menou tract of land of nine acres in the South Bell section, and that it is to be subdivided. It is stated that the price paid for this tract is around $100,000.

Telescope is Installed at Tract Office

Something entirely different in subdivision exploitation at Los Altos Park is a new high-powered Busch telescope, located at the tract office, Mulholland High Way at Pacific View Drive, where the splendors of the majestic panorama spread out before the Hollywood Hills are brought within a stone's throw of the observer.

Objects fifty miles away come within what appears to be a rifle shot. Distant Catalina Island, ordinarily visible to the naked eye on clear days, but actually many miles away, is apparently but a matter of blocks through the powerful lens.

Even the boats plying in and out of Los Angeles Harbor come up into the foreground, and disport as if playthings for the man at the glass, according to C. C. Hagar, sales manager for the property.

HOLIDAY ACTIVITY GOOD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 26. Notwithstanding the holiday season, building valuations in the past week were moving along very satisfactorily. During the week ten building permits were issued with a total valuation of $31,672.

CHARLES WEEKS

The man who has made The Intensive Little Farm practicable and possible in California and FOUNDER OF THE CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY The Most Intensive Poultry Center in the World

LECTURES

IN LECTURE ROOM AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, 12th and Broadway, Tuesday, Jan. 5th, 7:30 P.M. Subject: "The Fine Art of Earning a Comfortable Living on One Acre."



"MY ONE ACRE FARM"

A NEW BOOK
By Charles Weeks

Revealing the Marvelous Possibilities on One Acre by

THE CHARLES WEEKS SYSTEM OF INTENSIVE EGG FARMING

Showing how to keep 2500 hens on ONE ACRE, making them not less than $2.00 each per year and still have room for all kinds of fruit trees trained intensively on trellises, family vegetable garden, berries and grapes.

The largest single fact in the welfare of the nation's history today is the fact that a man and his family can earn a comfortable living from as little as ONE ACRE of land intelligently cultivated, out of doors in the sunshine and fresh air, close to nature. This BOOK will be a revelation to you and will be mailed to you upon receipt of ONE DOLLAR. If it is not satisfactory, money will be refunded. I have been living this IDEAL LIFE for TWENTY-ONE YEARS and have a message for you.

Address
Charles Weeks
Owensmouth, California.

Lecture Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m., at my one-acre farm, on the fine art of making a comfortable living on ONE ACRE.

DIRECTIONS TO WEEKS' ONE-ACRE FARM AND COLONY: Take Pacific Electric at Fourth and Hill streets in Los Angeles for Owensmouth, in the beautiful San Fernando Valley, and have the conductor put you off at the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY, six miles east of Owensmouth and twenty-five miles from the center of Los Angeles. Or drive by auto from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence eight miles west on Sherman Way to the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY.

If you cannot come, WRITE FOR LITERATURE. Address Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, California.

POSTPONE CALL ON BIDS

Contractors Figuring on Huntington Beach School Plant Get Brief Respite

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 26.—Contractors who are to bid on the $500,000 school plant to be erected here before the start of the school term in 1926, will be given four more days in which to figure their bids, it was declared today, when the high-school board of trustees announced a delay of four days in the opening of the bids. Bids on the school will be opened January 12 at 1 o'clock.

Fourteen different contracts are to be included in the new school. Bids for roofing, flooring, general construction, metal work, cement work, blackboards and many others are included. Every effort has been made by the school board to present the people of the school district with one of the finest educational plants in Southern California.

The building will combine all of the best features of the leading schools of the country. The plans for the edifice were not completed until after many weeks of labor, and then it was only after engineers and members of the school board had visited many schools throughout California.

School bonds for $300,000 were passed August 15. Since that time Thomas Berry, an engineer employed by the school board, has been working with Los Angeles architects to complete the plans for the building.

The plant will contain three units. The main building will contain thirty rooms and will be in the form of a quadrangle. A court will occupy the center of the two-story main building, and an auditorium capable of seating 1500 persons is included. Special domestic science and chemistry departments also will be included in this building. The gymnasium and the manual arts buildings will form the other two units.

PLANT UNIT FINISHED AT HUNTINGTON PARK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 26. With the large increase in business, the Modern Screen and Manufacturing Company on East Randolph street has found it necessary to erect a new addition which has just been completed at their factory property.

The establishment now is valued at more than $7000.

A little more than a year ago they purchased the Almond Manufacturing Company, and began the manufacture of screens, screen doors, and cabinet work. Russell Chapman heads the firm and he is assisted by R. E. Eckard.

SANTA BARBARA HOTEL

Edward L. Maybury is preparing plans for the reconstructing of a four-story eighty-room hotel building at Santa Barbara for Dwight L. Faulding.

NEW CORNER STRUCTURE ANNOUNCED

Site at Temple Street and North Broadway to be Improved

Improvement of the southwest corner of Temple street and North Broadway with a two-story office and store building to cost approximately $100,000, was announced yesterday by M. Lombardi, secretary of the Law Building Corporation, exclusive agents for the owners. Construction will start immediately after January 1, he said.

The owners are Max Hartfield and Paul Paules, Los Angeles wholesale milliners. The property fronts 182 feet on Temple street and 144 feet on North Broadway and will be set back twenty feet in widening Temple street.

According to Mr. Lombardi, the building will contain eight store spaces on Temple and five on the Broadway side, with fifty office suites on the second floor with entrance on Temple. An automatic elevator will be installed to reach the second floor.

The building of brick and terra cotta will be completed about May 15. The architects are Walker and Eisen.

A number of applications for leases have already been received, according to Mr. Lombardi, particularly from business men with locations in the Civic Center area, where the City Hall is to be erected, who desire to remain in this particular section of the city.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION HONORS D. R. AINSLEY

The National Association of Real Estate Boards, through Robert Jamison, Jr., president-elect, has honored President D. Richard Ainsley of the California Real Estate Association with appointment to the State legislation and taxation committee.

Mr. Ainsley has accepted, according to advices from Fresno.

ANNUAL FOR BUILDERS IS OFF PRESS

Work Declared by Users to be Best of Kind Compiled in United States

Conceded to be the finest work of its kind produced in the United States, the 1926 edition of the Los Angeles Annual Builders' Guide is now being issued by the Interstate Educational Association, according to announcement, it was made yesterday by A. C. Hoff, general manager.



A. C. HOFF

It was declared at the last meeting of the Department of Building and Public Safety that this handbook of the building ordinances is of inestimable value to architects, engineers, contractors and the general building public. It has taken an entire year to compile the work, the entire task being carried on under the direction of A. C. Hoff.

In addition to containing complete and official information on city and State building laws, electrical ordinances, building-material dealers, membership lists of the various technical societies and other branches of the industry, the publication has been so arranged that each subject is carefully classified and indexed with a view to convenience.

The present edition contains: The building ordinances complete, the electrical ordinance and supplementary rulings of the department of electricity, the ordinance on excavations in and use of streets, excerpted ordinance on fuel-oil storage, ordinance on refrigeration, specifications and fixtures for telephone service, 6000-word article prepared by the engineering department of the Pacific Telegraph and Telephone Company with illustrations, and the State Housing Act.

Fine Business Block Planned at Walnut Park

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WALNUT PARK, Dec. 26.—The most costly business block to be erected in this community during the past few months is to be started early in the new year when A. Markowitz, of Hollywood, will erect a $40,000 brick building at Seville and Cudahy streets.

Markowitz purchased the site about a year ago for a consideration said to be $15,000. It has a 125-foot frontage on Cudahy and seventy-five on Seville. The building will be a two-story affair with six store-rooms on the ground floor, three fronting on East street. The second story will be built for a hall 73x75 feet in dimensions. It will have a floor suitable for dancing and adjoining there will be a kitchen and lounging rooms; four offices for physicians, also. These already have been leased.

The outside of the building will be very attractive with its special brick and tropico tile face and colonial arched windows. Along the top of the front walls will be a row of ornamental lights.

BELL CHAMBER MOVED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, Dec. 26.—The Chamber of Commerce is now located in the Alcazar Theater Building, J. V. Spaugh having tendered office rooms in this building to the chamber free of cost. The chamber moved into the new quarters a few days ago.

SCHOOLS TO BE AIDED BY INDUSTRIES

Financial Help to be Given Western Universities and Colleges for Research

Adoption of a policy under which financial aid will be extended to western colleges and universities to promote industrial research, is now being considered by the technical committee of the American Institute of Steel Construction, it was revealed in a report issued yesterday by the California institute in Los Angeles.

"Every year," the report says, "industry recruits its army of technical workers from the ranks of bodies of technical colleges, who render this service at an ever increasing expense and drain their financial resources.

"The acknowledgment of this debt by industry has been encouraging to those who direct our technical education. Technical research offers industry the opportunity to partly pay this debt by co-operating with our educational institutions and providing them to solve problems which the schools are not able to solve without outside aid."

The schools may be asked to assist in the solution of a number of problems confronting steel fabricators, including proposed substitution of welding for riveting, the check of the wind bracing of high buildings, development of new fields for the use of fabricated products and verification of assumptions regarding the fireproofing of steel.

Australia is to have its first sheet glass factory at Sydney, which will employ 250 skilled workers at an annual wage of $500,000.

CLAY GOODS OUTPUT HAS LARGE GAIN

Year's Production of Terra Cotta Largest in History of Los Angeles Industry

Production of terra cotta for architectural purposes was heavier in 1925 than in any preceding year, it was disclosed yesterday in a report prepared by the research department of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company.

According to figures supplied by twenty-seven manufacturers who produce 95 per cent of all of the terra cotta used in building construction in this city, the gross output for 1925 was 167,216 tons, valued at $20,109,744. The latter total, it was declared, represented a monetary increase of $4,000,000 over the 1924 returns, which was the industry's banner year, and was an increase in production of 21,711 tons.

Eight manufacturers are located within what has been designated as the western zone of terra-cotta production. These had a combined output during 1925 of 22,067 tons of terra cotta, which brought a return of $2,784,632, the report stated. These totals, it was declared, are almost 10 per cent higher than those of last year.

DANCE STUDIO PLANNED

A contract has been awarded to F. Lawson for the erection of a two-story brick dance studio and store building on Sunset Boulevard, near Vermont avenue, for Mme. Da Silva. Plans for the structure, which will contain two stores as well as dance studio, were prepared by George A. Sullivan.

$2,500 A YEAR

Make 1926 A Banner Year

Raising chickens, rabbits, pigeons and berries on one acre at Ventura Blvd. Acres on the paved road to success, happiness, a home, health and a SPLENDID INCOME. Expert advice free and AVAILABLE at the office or on the acres. Only 45 minutes from Los Angeles on Ventura Blvd., just beyond Reseda. Ave.-acre tracts on Ventura Blvd. Acres in a class by themselves. Come to our office and get the details. Write for free booklet. OPEN EVENINGS.

Butterbaugh & Hunnicutt Land Co.
901 South Hill Street
Tel. BRoadway 3[illegible]

California Tubs at HALF PRICE



An end-of-the-year special. A group of slightly imperfect California tubs at $20 and $25 each, with fittings. We have some similar bargains in plumbing fixtures, or can supply you A Grade fully guaranteed ware.

Radiant Gas Heaters $7.50

These with 8 clay mantles. Others with 10 clay mantles at $8.50. Then we have other types of heaters priced from $12 to $35, which saves you 1-3 to 1-2 on regular prices.



Basket Grates, $6.00

18" at $6.00 20" at $6.25
22" at $7.00 24" at $7.25

Roofing, $1.25

Light weight roofing, ready to lay. Medium, $1.75; heavy, $2.25 per roll.

King Roofing $1.75

Light weight. Medium, $2.25; heavy, $2.75 per roll.

Save on Electric Fixtures

$20 Fixture $7

Just like illustration. A special group specially priced while they last.



No. 14 House Wire, 85c per hundred feet.

Split Knobs, $1.80 per hundred.



Good Roof Paint, 85c Gal.

In red and brown, at 85c per gallon. The green at $1.00 per gallon and gray at $1.25. Priced in 5-gallon cans. Add 10c for single gallons.

Store Closed all Day Saturday, January 2nd.

WHITING-MEAD

Retail Stores and Display Rooms 491-423 E. Ninth St. VAndike 1101.

Retail Store, Tools and Power Equipment 2500 E. Vernon Ave. KIrkwood 5181

Industrial Buildings and Commercial Structures
WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

NEW HOME FOR PIONEER FIRM

Steel and Supply Starts Structure

Plant to be Occupied March 1

to Mark Forty-third Anniversary

More than four decades of service in Los Angeles will be commemorated March 1, 1926, by the occupation of the Percival Steel Supply Company, formerly known as the Percival Iron Company, at 614-40 Alice street, in a new plant at 4600 Santa Fe avenue, it was announced yesterday by Lloyd Percival, president of the company.

The occupation will mark both the fortieth anniversary of the concern and the opening of the most modern supply plant in the West, officials of the company announced. The new plant, consisting of three steel warehouses on the two-acre site of the company's new home, has been designed by the Union Iron Works, general contractors for the Long Beach Brick Company, to whom the general contract was awarded. All of the structures will be of the most modern design, 78x170 feet, and of three-ton electric cranes, seventy-foot spans.

The executive offices and salesrooms will be located in a two-story steel frame, brick structure, on a space 130x140 feet, so arranged that a third story may be added at any time.

The concern was established in 1882 as a wagon repair and blacksmith supply company in the name of J. Percival and S. T. Merrill. A year later Merrill disposed of his interest to Joseph Champion of Covington, Ky.

Seven years later Percival died, but his holdings were preserved intact and in 1892 his heirs purchased Champion's interests, at that time the control has been vested entirely in the Percival family, who developed the business into one of the largest manufacturing and jobbing houses in the city.

—NEW home FOR— R E
Intensively with the completion of the Percival plant frame and the crew of workmen yesterday began the finishing touches on the framework for the new [illegible] Oil Company warehouse at 735 South Workman street, which was erected by the Union Iron Works, covers a space 100 feet and has a twenty-foot clearance. When entirely completed it will be equipped with the most modern conveying system available, a system which provides for the automatic handling of all materials.

Dirty Classes in Realty Now Meet Regularly

Real education is a continuous process throughout the life of an individual and should not be completed in high school or college is the belief demonstrated by the educational program of the California Real Estate Association. Through the text material of the [illegible] correspondence course [illegible] University of Southern California, classes in as many [illegible] boarding houses with a total enrollment of 1000 students are meeting each week for the purpose of a study of the real estate [illegible] under the supervision of [illegible] institutions. Classes are now being organized in Pasadena, Burbank and Long Beach and are open to the public. Persons in these cities interested in [illegible] should communicate with the local realty board.

Homes

designed to your individual order.

30 Architects at your service.

We Help Finance

Book of 130 master designs—50c

See our model homes

Pacific Ready-Cut HOMES

Office and Exhibit: 1360 So. Hill St.

LOS ANGELES IRON WORKS

Phone Humboldt 0000

Structural Steel—Warehouse Buildings
Electric Hoists and Cranes

The Austin Company of California

BUILDERS

Industrial Buildings
Commercial Structures
WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES



ord

SCHOOLS TO BE AIDED BY INDUSTRIES

Financial Help to be Given Western Universities and Colleges for Research

Adoption of a policy under which financial aid will be extended to western colleges and universities to promote independent research, is now being considered by the technical committee of the American Institute of Steel Construction, it was revealed in a report issued yesterday by the California institute in Los Angeles.

"Every year," the report states, "industry recruits its army of technical workers from the student bodies of technical colleges, which render this service at an ever increasing expense and strain on their financial resources.

"The acknowledgment of this debt by industry has been discouraging to those who direct our technical education. Technical research offers industry the opportunity to partly pay this debt by co-operating with our educational institutions and providing funds to solve problems which the schools are not able to undertake without outside aid."

The schools may be asked to assist in the solution of a number of problems confronting steel fabricators, including proposed substitution of welding for rivets, check of the wind bracing of high buildings, development of new fields for the use of fabricated products and verification of assumptions regarding the fire-proofing of steel.

Australia is to have its first sheet glass factory at Sydney which will employ 230 skilled workers at an annual wage of $350,000.

$2,500 A YEAR

Make 1926 A Banner Year!

Raising chickens, rabbits, pigeons and berries on one acre at Ventura Blvd. Acres. It's the payed road to sure success, happiness, a home, health and a SPLENDID INCOME. Expert advice FREE and AVAILABLE all the time. Terms of no failure. Soil, climate, water and accessibility—only 14 miles from Hollywood on Ventura Blvd., just beyond Reseda. Ave.—puts Ventura Blvd. Acres in a class by itself. Come to our office and get free details. Write for FREE BOOKLET. OPEN EVENINGS.

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901 South Hill Street
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Gas Heaters $7.00

Many beauties. Others at $8.50. Then prices of heaters to $35, which saves you regular prices.

$6.00

20" at $6.25
24" at $7.25

$1.25

King Roofing, $1.75

Light weight. Medium, $2.25 heavy, $2.75 per roll.

ave on Electric Fixtures

Fixture $7

Just like illustration. Special group specially priced while they last.

No. 14 House Wire, 85c per hundred feet.

Split Knobs, $1.80 per hundred.

Garage Doors in Pairs, $15

Just like picture in store 7.6x7.6, $17.6 and $23.

int, 85c Gal.

Elastic Roof Coating 60c Gal.

at 85c per gallon. Will preserve and waterproof any composition roof. 60c per gallon in 5-gallon cans. Add 10c for 1-gallon.

er gallon and gray 5-gallon cans. Add

Closed all Day Saturday, January 2nd.

TING-MEAD

Display Rooms 8th St. 101.

Retail Store, Yards and Factories 2260 E. Vernon Avenue. Humboldt 3004.

omes

designed to your original order.

20 Architects at your service.

Help Finance

Book of 120 master designs—50c

See our model homes

Pacific Ready-Cut HOMES

Office and Exhibit: 1200 So. Hill St.

IRON WORKS LOS ANGELES Phone Humboldt 0800

Steel Buildings Crane Runways and Cranes

Austin Company of California BUILDERS

Industrial Buildings Commercial Structures

OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

HOME FOR PIONEER FIRM

Steel and Supply Service Structure

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... offices and sales... will be located in a two... home, brick structure, ... a space 130x140 feet, so ... that a third story may ... at any time.

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NEW home FOR— R E ... recently with the com... the Percival plant frame ... of workmen yesterday ... finishing touches on ... framework for the new ... Oil Company ware... 736 South Workman ...

... which was erected ... Iron Works, covers a ... and has a twenty... When entirely ... will be equipped with ... conveying system, ... a system which ... for the automatic ... of all materials.

Classes Realty Now Regularly

...ation is a continuous ...ughout the life of an ... and should not be com... with school or college is ...nstrated by the educa... of the California ... Association.

... material of the ... correspondence course ... of Southern Cali... classes in as many ... with a total en... students are meet... each week for the pur... only of the real estate ... under the supervision of ... institutions.

... now being organized ... Burbank and Long ... are open to the public. ... cities interested in ... should communicate ... realty board.

PLANT USES MACHINE TO MOLD BRICK

Special Process is Applied by Pacific Clay Products for Enamel Surface

Equipment for making plastic brick, which carry an enameled surface, has been installed in plant No. 4 of Pacific Clay Products on West Avenue 26, a special process having been developed for the application of enamel surface recently.

According to announcement by Robert Linton, general manager of the concern, Pacific Clay Products has found a ready market for the enameled brick, especially white-enameled, all along the Pacific Coast and has made some shipments to Honolulu.

The brick-pressing machine molds clay dust, into which 14 per cent of moisture has been introduced, so that a perfectly smooth surface is left for the application of the enamel.

Enormous pressure is required, it is pointed out, as the bricks are subjected to intense heat in the glazing of the surface and extreme care must be exercised to see that no flaws are in the material beneath the enamel.

The enameled bricks are used in places where tile is found to lack the required strength, but a smooth surface is required.

THEY EVEN SCHEME TO COME HERE

Steel Workers in East Send Plea for Job in Freight Car Loaded by Trick

California's lure has gripped steel workers in the chilly East to the extent that they are sending in applications for jobs in every conceivable manner. The latest plea for a job, which came by freight, is reported by W. B. Kyle, vice-president and general manager of the McClintic-Marshall Company of California.

When a car of specially prepared steel was received from a plant at Pottstown, Pa., and was placed on a siding at the McClintic-Marshall plant, it was found the steel had been loaded in such a way that it was extremely difficult to unload, according to Mr. Kyle.

The reason was discovered when a crudely written note was found tacked to one of the walls of the freight car. The note said in substance:

"If you fellows can't unload this car send for us and we'll come out and unload it for you. We want to work in California, anyway."

Attached were the signatures of eight men who had loaded the car in Pennsylvania.

"We managed to unload the car without their help," remarked Mr. Kyle.

Agate Factory at Huntington Park Expanding

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 26. Within the past six months the California Agate Company, located here, has found it necessary to put on double the number of employees. The number of machines have also been increased to take care of their rapidly growing business.

The management of the company states that agate marbles, onyx radiator caps for automobiles and gear-shift balls for automobiles, the products manufactured by them, are finding a growing demand.

While the automobile gear-shift balls and radiator caps are mostly sold to the trade of Southern California, the greater amount of the agate marble trade is east of the Mississippi River, there being scores of cities to which these marbles are shipped.

While the retail marble trade is mostly in the spring and summer time, the local plant is kept busy all the year around, putting out marbles.

Rapid Growth of City's Trade Center Shown

Denoting the rapid development of Los Angeles as an industrial center, R. D. Sangster, manager of the Chamber of Commerce industrial division, announced yesterday that 324 new or expanded industries located adjacent to railroad trackage within the Los Angeles metropolitan area during the first eleven months of this year was the record set in the city's industrial development.

The industries, he said, are located on the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Pacific Electric and Los Angeles Junction railways.

Both manufacturing plants and warehouses are included in the

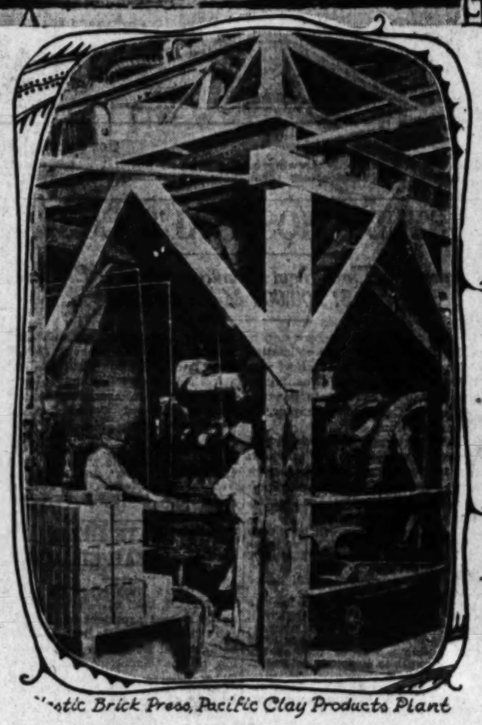
Southland Factories Weekly Installing New Equipment in Effort to Speed Production



Lang Transportation Company's Building



Associated Oil Company's Warehouse



...tic Brick Press, Pacific Clay Products Plant



New Shearing Machinery at McClintic-Marshall Plant



Structure Under Way For Percival Steel Company

BIG SHEARS CLIP STEEL INCH THICK

McClintic-Marshall Plant Puts in Equipment to Cut Heavy Material

Because of a heavy demand for special shapes of heavy steel the McClintic-Marshall Company of California has installed in its plant at Central avenue and One Hundred and Tenth street a giant shearing machine, which might justly bear the title "Hercules of the Mechanical World."

The huge machine, which snips its way through steel sheets up to an inch in thickness as easily as the housewife trims a bit of cloth with her scissors, makes it possible for production of many odd shapes and sizes which are required continually in structural steel for buildings and bridges.

The machine played an important part in the construction of some special hoppers for the Phelps-Dodge Corporation of Arizona, to be used in its mining and smelting operations.

In addition to the shearing machine some large punches have been installed in the McClintic-Marshall plant recently. Acetylene torches also play an important part in the cutting of some of the steel and in some of the welding operations.

Oriental Cafe to be Opened on Eighth Street

The two-story and basement structure on the north side of Eighth street between Hill and Broadway, formerly occupied by the Marcel Cafe, has been leased for a long term of years by Mar Jun, formerly manager of the Bamboo Gardens Inn at Cleveland, and Dr. Quong Jung.

They will expend $50,000 in remodeling the property which is to be equipped as an oriental cafe. They plan on opening the cafe before the end of the year.

The lease involves a rental in excess of $300,000 and was negotiated by Richard C. Willis, manager of the business property and lease department of the Metcalf & Ryan realty firm.

CREATE FIRE ZONE AT MONTEREY PARK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONTEREY PARK, Dec. 26.—The City Trustees have voted to create a fire zone on New avenue, thus opening that thoroughfare to business. The action of the officials was taken this week when a delegation of property owners appeared to urge the matter. The City Planning Commission had previously voted to recommend zoning of New avenue for business from Garvey avenue to the Pacific Electric tracks.

A proposed zoning ordinance to cover the entire city is now being drawn up by the Planning Commission.

VAN NUYS LOAN FIRM SECURES OFFICE SITE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Dec. 26.—The Van Nuys Building and Loan Association, which has been occupying temporary quarters, has closed negotiations for a new home office to be located in the B. R. Holloway Building on Sherman Way.

The new quarters of the association will be ready by January 20, it is stated. The organization is one of the fast-growing institutions in this section of San Fernando Valley.

HUGE OIL TANK UNDER WAY

Robinson-Roberts Company Begins Work on 4,000,000 Barrel Crude Petroleum Reservoir

While it is generally recognized that Southern California has immense storage facilities for the handling of crude oil, even those close to the situation here will be surprised by the immensity of a new tank west of Lomita, on which construction was started last Tuesday.

By far the largest storage tank ever built anywhere, this tank will have a capacity of 4,000,000 barrels. Measured on a basis of forty-two gallons to the barrel, this means a sum total of 168,000,000 gallons.

This tank is being built for the Pan American Petroleum Company by the Robinson-Roberts Company, members of the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America. Upon completion, another tank of exactly the same proportions will be built nearby.

With a ground area of twenty-five acres, the length of the reservoir will be 1500 feet, the width 600 feet and the depth forty-two feet. Excavations call for the removal of 325,000 cubic yards of earth.

Reinforced concrete will be used for lining the reservoir when embankments are completed. Plans call for 75,000 sacks of cement for this purpose.

Roofing of the reservoir will require 2,500,000 feet of lumber, board measure.

The contract calls for completion of work within 150 days. In order to accomplish this, the contractors will work twenty-four hours per day, special lighting facilities having been installed to permit this. Four hundred men will be employed, and a commodious camp has been erected to insure best working conditions. The largest excavating outfit ever used in reservoir construction will be used on this job.

The storage capacity of the Watson-Lomita area will receive an appreciable increase in the erection of these two tanks. The present storage capacity of that district, exclusive of the Union Oil Refinery and the eight loading terminals at Los Angeles Harbor, is already nearly 45,000,000 barrels. With a total of over 80,000,000 barrels storage, this means that 670 ships can be loaded with oil in storage.

INDIVIDUALLY OWNED OFFICES SUCCESSFUL

Complete success marked the first "own-your-own-office" venture in Southern California, it was asserted yesterday with the announcement by officials of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association of Hollywood, that during the past month, $114,000 worth of offices had been sold in the concern's new building at Hollywood Boulevard and Ivar street.

The announcement was accompanied by the statement that 55 per cent of the building, a height-limit structure in the heart of the film city's business district, is now occupied by tenants who own the quarters in which they conduct their business.

ROSEMEAD STREET TO GET IMPROVEMENT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ROSEMEAD, Dec. 26.—Among the developments to be undertaken soon is the improvement of Rosemead avenue, the project having received the indorsement of the Rosemead Improvement Association at its last regular meeting.

The association has elected new officers for the coming year as follows: President, Dr. S. J. Stewart; first vice-president, E. Shanks; second vice-president, W. C. Tabb; secretary, E. L. Freiss; treasurer, George B. Smith. The new directors are E. A. Drew, A. E. Hart and J. E. Young.

BURNED TILE AIDS HOME ARTISTRY

Brick Company Official Points Out Advantages of Roof Material

Picturesque and artistic characteristics of scores of distinctive Southern California residences have been enhanced greatly through the use of burned clay roofing tile and the type of architecture thus developed has attracted nation-wide attention, according to Richard D. Hatton, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company.

"Southern California has achieved an enviable reputation throughout the country due to the outstanding examples of residential construction that prevail in this section," Mr. Hatton declared yesterday. "Architects and designers have succeeded in creating an individualistic type of home that rivals comparison and the favorable reaction in other parts of the United States has been widespread."

In Hatton's opinion, the many-colored varieties of roofing tile have played an important part in the achievement of this nation-wide reputation for distinctive homes. More roofing tile is used in Southern California than in any other section of the country, he said, and this fact is easily discernible in the hundreds of homes now being constructed.

Roofing tile is produced in shades of variegated red and uniform red. In addition, a varicolored variety of roofing tile is manufactured combining shades of purple, bronze, red and russet in a harmonious and attractive color effect. Special glazed roofing tile is made to order in any color desired, green being the most popular shade generally selected.

ALHAMBRA CHICKEN RANCH IS EXCHANGED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 26.—A real estate transaction involving an exchange of properties valued at approximately $35,000, was reported this week by R. C. Brinson, local real estate agent, who handled the deals.

William E. Crowe, auditor of the National City Bank, Los Angeles, in this transaction, exchanged his highly improved chicken ranch at San Julian street and Valley Boulevard, for the residence property of Phin B. Wright, 900 South Second street, improved with a ten-room house.

COMPANY FORMED TO SELL LOCAL PRODUCT

The Dri-Seal Company, 1903-13 Alhambra avenue, has been formed to distribute nationally a product manufactured by the Oakley Paint Manufacturing Company of this city for use when interior plaster walls are to be painted, R. D. Sangster, Chamber of Commerce industrial department manager, said yesterday.

The plant occupies 36,000 square feet, he said, and employs seventy-five persons. Sangster said the firm expects to employ 100 within a few months.

Large Girard Drain System is Completed

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GIRARD, Dec. 26.—The huge storm drain which has been constructed for the drainage in Canoga Valley, Girard, and which has cost more than $25,000 to complete, is now ready for the winter storms and rains.

The drain was planned of a capacity to handle all disposals for several years to come, and will be sufficient in its character even when the whole of Canoga Valley is settled. A total of $160,000 has been made for public improvements along in Canoga Canyon, it is stated here by those who have been in charge of the work.

These improvements include grading, curbing and sidewalking of all streets on the floor of the valley, as well as the placing of culverts and an ornamental lighting system.

NEW PLANT FOR TRUCKS IS PLANNED

Lang Transportation Company to Make Big Expansion

Plans have been prepared and construction is to start soon on a $35,000 building for the Lang Transportation Company, which is to be erected at Fifty-fifth street and Santa Fe avenue. It was announced yesterday by Howard Lang of the firm.

The structure will be 100x140 feet in dimension and will be built of brick. Featuring the plant will be a series of automobile and truck pits, which will run the full length of the building, and a large traveling crane, which will operate overhead.

The Lang property covers an area of 400 feet on Santa Fe avenue by 450 feet on Fifty-fifth street. Besides the above structure there will be built a Class D truck shed, 50x135 feet. The entire property with improvements will be inclosed by a special type fence.

The Lang Transportation Company operates a fleet of 100 trucks and trailers in its business, and it is composed of Michael and Howard Lang.

CLOSE $75,000 DEAL AT HUNTINGTON PARK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 26. A business deal in which it is said around $75,000 is involved, has been closed here in which H. J. Kooze, owner of the Leader toy establishment, has become the owner of a three-story business block in Torrance, formerly the property of J. H. Erwin of Torrance.

Mr. Kooze transferred ranch holdings in Riverside and Tulare counties for the Torrance property. Cash was also involved in the exchange of property, it was stated.

POWER BUDGET IS $12,362,000

San Joaquin Company Plans Extensions

Approves Big Construction Program

Concern's Largest Outlay of Any Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

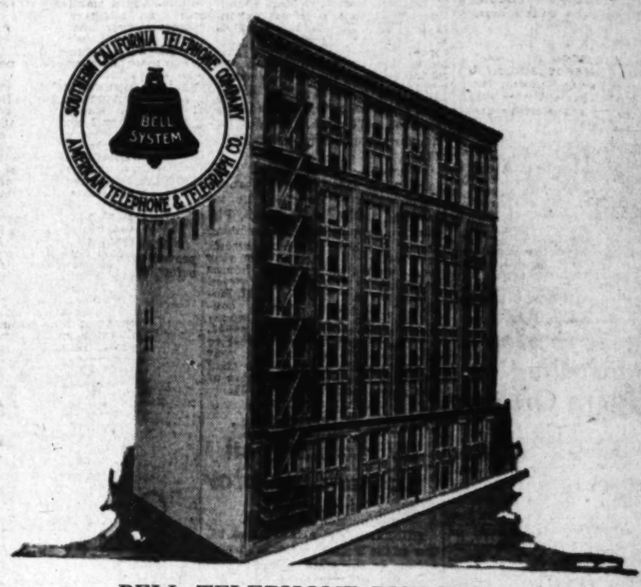
BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 26.—With the return from New York of A. Emory Wishon, general manager of the San Joaquin Light and Power Company, announcement is made that an appropriation of $12,362,000 has been approved for construction and maintenance in the San Joaquin Valley and in the coastal counties. Two-thirds of the appropriation is to build new and enlarge present stations and substations and transmission lines, constituting the greatest year's operations of the company and its subsidiaries.

The largest item of the construction program is for the Kings River power-development project, on which $2,500,000 has already been spent. Five hundred men are now working on the 19,000-foot tunnel through the mountains to connect with a diversion dam and the Balch power-house of 40,000-horsepower capacity. This plant will be in operation in January, 1927.

In the oil-producing areas of Kern and Kings counties substations at McKittrick, Fellows, Elk Hills and Coalinga are to be raised in voltage power and line extensions made to serve more oil-field equipment, the electrification of oil properties being continually increased and already largely electrified. The McKittrick substation is being expanded to carry increased voltage up to the Coalinga stations for further transmission through San Luis Obispo county into Santa Barbara county. The valley oil fields form one of the most important parts of the business of the San Joaquin Light and Power Company and the service will be maintained at maximum efficiency and continuous extension as new territory is opened and old territory expands.

Coalinga comes under the Midland Counties Public Service Corporation that serves Monterey, San Luis Obispo and part of Santa Barbara counties, according to W. H. Whittington, district manager, who says the construction program in his district calls for $595,000. At Coalinga substation No. 2 a large synchronous condenser will cost $71,000 to serve as a voltage stabiliser for the power load of the oil fields and to improve voltage conditions north and east to San Joaquin and Henrietta and across the range in Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties between Coalinga and San Miguel. Rebuilding of Coalinga station No. 1 will more efficiently handle the power feeding into the 70,000-volt line from Coalinga to San Miguel, the entire line to be reconstructed. Present distribution lines in the Coalinga district will be reinforced at a cost of $90,450 and $20,000 will be spent to construct new lines.

Of the total 1926 appropriation the Midland Counties Public Service Corporation is assigned $1,385,000 and the Fresno City Water Corporation gets $316,711, the two principal subsidiaries of the San Joaquin Power and Light Company, but the Kings River power project is the one big item in Central California. The San Joaquin Valley area of Central California with the new expenditure of $1,000,000 for transmission lines and an additional $1,200,000 for distribution lines, will furnish power to new areas and improve the service in the areas already being served.



BELL TELEPHONE BUILDING
433 S. Olive Street

Bliss & Saville, Architects
Mathis Const. Co., General Contractors

THE Bell Telephone System is one of America's largest owners of modern, fire-proof, sound-proof, time-proof buildings. Bell Telephone Buildings are therefore almost invariably built of brick.

In their newest and finest building in Los Angeles, the Bell System engineers have again selected Simons Brick.

SIMONS BRICK

SIMONS BRICK CO. WALTER R. SIMONS, PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER

OFFICE BUILDING TO SET RECORD

Survey Shows 1926 to Break Construction Marks

Year to See 1,423,878 Feet of Space Added

Report States Huge Program Already Under Way

According to plans now under way, next year will break all previous records for office building construction. It is estimated that 1,423,878 square feet of rentable area will be placed in the market in 1926; of this amount 857,000 square feet are already under construction, and 566,878 square feet are in definite projects which are to start soon. The remaining 200,000 feet constitute a contingent quantity to cover buildings which virtually are certain to be constructed.

That is the substance of a report just completed by the Eberle & Riggleman Economic Service, which deals with the office building situation in Los Angeles up to the first of the year.

"Future demand for office space may be estimated on the basis of population increases for Los Angeles, since there is a fairly definite relation between occupied office space and population," the report points out. "The more rapid growth of the metropolitan population does not seem to affect this ratio. It appears that the ratio for the end of this year will be 4.6 feet per capita."

The report states that to January 1, 1926, the total amount of new office space provided by new buildings, completed or to be completed, is 638,975 square feet, making a grand total of 7,479,259 square feet available.

"The supply of office space on the market naturally fluctuates from too much to too little for the best interest of all concerned," the report continues. "When there is a shortage of space, inefficient crowding results, and rents are abnormally high, which discourage the coming of new business and tends to prevent a normal expansion. When there is an oversupply the carrying costs cause a loss to the owners which reduces their purchasing powers and land, labor, capital and management are tied up in unproductive property, which is rapidly depreciating or becoming obsolete. Prosperity or depression in the office building situation is of definite interest to almost all lines of business, since the effect is felt not only by contractors and dealers in furniture, furnishings, and building materials, but also by those whose business in turn depends in whole or in part upon those affected."

The end of 1925 finds the office space situation better in Los Angeles than in many of the large cities of the country, Eberle & Riggleman show. Such places as Atlanta, Birmingham, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, Salt Lake City and Seattle are confronted with difficult problems, owing to an oversupply of rentable office space.

Express Office Moved to West in Hollywood

In order to be in closer contact with the increasing business westward in Hollywood, the American Railway Express Company has occupied office and warehouse space in the new Commercial Building at Santa Monica Boulevard and La Brea avenue, it was announced yesterday by R. L. VanHouten, manager of the company's Hollywood division. The express company formerly had its Hollywood branch at 1624 Cahuenga avenue.

"We have leased space in the Commercial Building because it is ideally adapted to our purposes and puts us in close touch with the rapidly growing western portion of Los Angeles and Hollywood," Mr. VanHouten said. "It is the logical place for us, due to suitable railroad trackage for direct connection with all lines."

The Commercial Building, a C. E. Toberman Company development, has been completed but a short time. It contains 15,000 square feet of space for stores and 53,000 square feet for warehousing and light manufacturing. It is expected to be an important factor in the commercial distributing district of the film metropolis.

Van Nuys Men Reinstalled as Board Officers

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Dec. 26.—Following a six-course dinner and several splendid addresses by prominent real estate men at the Hollywood Country Club, F. W. Berkshire and W. W. Todd were reinstalled as president and secretary-treasurer, respectively of the Van Nuys Realty Board.

Among prominent guests at the annual meeting were Real Estate Commissioner Ray Gabbert, President-elect Harry Culver of the State Real Estate Association, Glenn D. Millaman, secretary of the State association and Gil A. Cowan, business manager and associate editor of the California Real Estate Journal, official journal of the State association.

At one part of the session it was proposed that the local realty board start plans for the erection of a building to be the permanent quarters for the board's future business activities.

REDLANDS MOUNTAIN TRACT SELLING FAST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Dec. 26.—Johnson & Cell, who were in charge of the sales force of Valley of the Falls, the big mountain subdivision in the mountains east of Forest Home opened to the public last year, report that in the one season more than half of the lots in the tract were sold.

The sale of the property is expected to be completed the coming year since a paved road is being built to the tract this winter.

BROKER TALKS TO AD MEN

R. L. McCourt Explains Simple, Every-day Methods For Realty Salesmen to Secure Prospects

"Every man, woman or child is at one time or another a logical prospect for the purchase of real estate," said R. L. McCourt, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers, in an address before the round table of the Los Angeles Advertising Club on "Prospects, the Sum and Substance of Advertising Dreams."

"There are three sure ways by which the salesman of real estate may secure prospects, so simple and plain that it is a matter of everyday routine. The first of these is advertising, for through the newspapers, magazines, house organs and other mediums of propaganda, the realty man has the means of getting his proposition before a very large number of people. Through advertising a brand is established in the public mind.



R. L. McCourt

"It is not possible to stress strongly enough the importance of reading the newspapers. Clippings taken from the Sunday paper give leads to logical prospects. One should learn how to read the newspapers in order to gain the utmost from them.

"A second medium of securing prospects is through personal contacts, which are valuable in any business. One should develop that happy faculty of knowing men and having men know him in a confidential way. Often through a chance meeting on the street, in the club, or on the golf links, a big deal may be consummated.

"Yet a third method is through the 'cold canvass,' the ringing of doorbells and a systematic visiting of offices. Many of those visited will not be prospects, but in the course of your interview often the party interviewed gives a lead to some one in the market.

"Prospects may be gained from classified lists of the Telephone Directory, automobile licenses and sales, and through advertising on the red and yellow cars.

"Have something to sell, know all about it, and then find the man to sell it to."

BOULEVARD PAVING TO AID TRACT

Letting Highway Contract Will Assist Improvement of Holmby Hills

Announcement yesterday of letting the contract to pave Beverly Boulevard from its present western terminus in Beverly Hills to the ocean will materially assist in the completion of improvements in Holmby Hills, according to Harold Janss. Some of the work has been held up pending the awarding of this contract.

"Beverly Boulevard intersects Holmby Hills adjacent to the city limits of Beverly Hills and the boundaries of the Los Angeles Country Club and continues westward through the project to the intersection of Beverly Glen Boulevard and then continues through our Westwood Hills holdings past the site selected for the University of California, Southern Branch," Mr. Janss said.

"In the Holmby Hills portion our plans call for ornamental parkings and electroliers. The completion of this work will now proceed as rapidly as possible. Plans for an entrance lodge to be placed at the point where Beverly Boulevard intersects Holmby Hills on the east are now completed. This lodge is patterned after those now existing in English estate properties and will probably be the most unique in the West.

"Installation of underground conduits whereby utility service for the estates will be delivered is now practically completed and the building of concrete streets well under way, as well as are the plans for a large public park, which was announced for the project last week."

Permits Issued for Huntington Beach Homes

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 26. Building permits for seven new homes have been issued from the office of the local building inspector here this month. Only four other permits have been issued, and they have been for garages and additions to homes, amounting to about $75 each. Building totals for the month were today $19,875.

George A. Green started work today on a $5000, six-room stucco home. The building will be located at 226 Fifteenth street. Fifteenth street is rapidly becoming one of the best residential streets in the city. During the past year more than twenty new houses have been erected on the street.

L. E. Hendrickson and F. H. McElfresh have also started construction on a five-room stucco house which will cost them $3000.

Building permits for the year to date are $274,742.50. Last year at this time they were less than $230,000. Permits in November of this year amounted to $12,355.

Flats Planned by Huntington Beach Investor

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 26. One of the largest real estate transactions of the week was reported here Saturday when it was announced that Harry Groves, owner of several service stations in the vicinity of Huntington Beach had purchased 100 feet of improved ocean front property. The land bought by Groves is located at the corner of Eleventh street and Ocean avenue and is improved. The purchase was made from J. Know, owner of the lots.

Two large buildings are now on the property, both two-story houses capable of caring for three or four families. It is declared that Groves plans to make the two buildings into apartment houses. He is also said to be contemplating other improvements for the property.

A consideration of nearly $30,000 was reported to have been paid for the property, establishing a new high mark for ocean front property in the Eleventh-street vicinity.

SCHOOL SPECIFIED

Plans have been prepared by Alfred F. Priest for a new school building at Glenwood road school site, Glendale for the Glendale Board of Education. The new structure will contain eight classrooms, manual training and domestic science departments, science lecture room, art and music rooms, as well as a cafeteria.

Manufacturers of Decorations Plan to Enlarge

Virtually all the tinsel, ornaments, ribbons and garlands used in Los Angeles to decorate Christmas trees this year was manufactured by a Los Angeles plant, a branch of the National Tinsel Manufacturing Company of Manitowoc, Wis., R. D. Sangster, of the Chamber of Commerce industrial department, said yesterday.

The firm, which opened here during July of this year at 1240 South Main street, also filled jobbing orders from all important cities on the Pacific Coast and as far east as Denver, said Sangster.

Approximately 5000 square feet of floor space was utilized, but the demand on the firm was so keen that it now is planned to enlarge the quarters to 15,000 square feet, according to Sangster, immediately after the start of the year. At present fifteen persons are employed at an average wage of $40 a week, he said, and with the increased space thirty-five will be put to work.

MORE HOMES PLANNED AT SUBDIVISION

Franklin Park Construction Shows Renewed Activity in Past Week

With twelve foundations for new homes practically completed and arrangements made for thirty more to be started immediately a renewed building activity has taken place in Franklin Park, a Frank Meline Company subdivision, during the past week, was the statement made by E. W. Cornell, tract manager.

Cornell said that curbing is being placed in the tract and that the hillside streets are being graded. "One of the noteworthy features of the improvements to be made in Franklin Park is the care that will be taken to make it a veritable garden of wild flowers," added Cornell. "Some of the most expert landscape gardeners and authorities on flowers are being consulted in the attempt to make the natural beauty of Franklin Park stand out second to none in Southern California."

The art committee is now considering plans for ten additional new residences which are to be built in Franklin Park as soon as the specifications have been approved. The Frank Meline Company is striving to the utmost in Franklin Park to provide beautiful and attractive homes amid an artistic setting with the least possible outlay of finances for the man and woman of moderate means.

"One of the noteworthy features," Cornell concluded, "will be the business section which is expected, when completed, to be one of the most artistic of its kind in the southern part of the State."

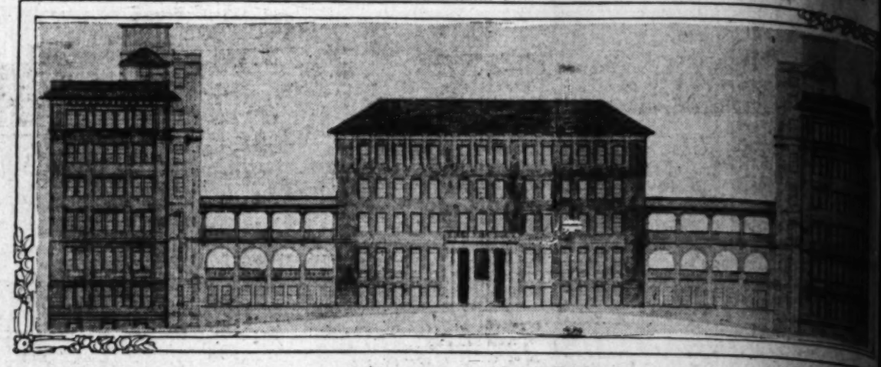
Church Edifice at Anaheim is Being Improved

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Dec. 26.—Extensions and improvements to provide for increase in church and Sunday school membership and to cost in excess of $3500 have been commenced at the Grace Lutheran Church here. E. E. Heinze, contractor, is in charge of the work.

The improvements will include mainly the raising of the church building, the construction of a full-sized basement beneath it, the extension of the building seventeen feet and the installation of a modern kitchenette and rest rooms in the basement.

Proposed $1,500,000 Veterans' Hospital for Sawtelle



Government Architect's Draft

Above is first and only drawing of the 780-bed hospital which the United States government is planning to build at Sawtelle at a cost of $1,500,000. Contractors throughout the country are preparing estimates for the work which it is expected will be put under way next year.

STUDY HOSPITAL'S COST

Contractors Throughout Country Preparing Estimates on $1,500,000 Medical Home

Los Angeles contractors, and builders from every part of the United States are working their estimating department to full capacity during the holiday season in an effort to prepare figures for submission to the Treasury Department, Washington, covering construction of a large hospital, to be erected in Sawtelle early next year, according to the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

Bids for the structure, which will involve the expenditure of more than $1,500,000 on its construction will be received by the supervising architect, Treasury Department, on January 18, 1926.

The main building will be a seven-story structure, with two connecting wings rising to a height of five stories with a length of 300 feet. The construction will be of reinforced concrete.

Provision has been made by the architect for a building that will provide ample facilities for approximately 780 beds. When completed this building will be one of the largest capacity hospitals in Southern California.

While Los Angeles has been extremely fortunate in receiving favorable publicity for her accomplishments from various sources, the announcement by government officials that this large hospital building would be erected next year has attracted the attention of many reputable contractors from every corner of the country. The Associated General Contractos of America, during the past ten days, has received letters and telegrams from many eastern firms seeking information regarding conditions here.

INAUGURATE HEAD OF ZELZAH CHAMBER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ZELZAH, Dec. 26.—Henry Stahl, newly elected president of the Zelzah Chamber of Commerce, will be installed at the regular meeting of the chamber next month. Other officers are Glenn Allard, vice-president; George Bjerkan, treasurer.

An effort is being made to engage a full-time secretary. Directors of the Zelzah chamber now are busy outlining a practical program of development for the coming year.

Drain Finished so Marquez Road Can be Opened

The big seven-foot storm drain adjoining the Beverly Pacific tract has been completed sufficiently to permit the Marquez road to be opened, enabling visitors to see the advantages of this tract, was the announcement made by Anthony Burke, tract manager of this Frank Meline Company subdivision, in an interview yesterday.

"With the installation of this splendid new storm drain and the completion of Beverly Boulevard the residents of Beverly Pacific will have the advantage of two of the finest highways in Southern California," he said.

The Marquez Boulevard, which is eighty feet wide, is on one side of Beverly Pacific with Beverly Boulevard on the other. The completion of these two highways cannot help but result in a great increase in property values in the Beverly Pacific tract," continued Burke.

STORES AND FLATS

A contract has been awarded to Oscar H. Schoels for the erection of a two-story brick store and apartment building at 2608-10 West Fifty-fourth street for himself. The structure will cost about $11,000 and will contain two stories and three four-room apartments.

Plan Tractor Parts Firm in Northern C...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 26.—D... Rose, member of a local ... company firm, formerly ... and engineer for the Dal... facturing Company, was ... called to Stockton by a group ... experts who have ... Tractor Parts Corporation ... headquarters in Stockton, for ... sultation regarding plans for ... new plant. This company ... facture and distribute ... company in the King-... Kern territory.

The new company is ... Edward Nosek, president ... Monarch Foundry Company; ... Threfall, secretary and ... manager; W. H. Trout, ... ginaer, formerly chief ... the Holt Manufacturing ...

NEW SEVEN-STORY ...

Plans for a seven-story ... ment reinforced concrete ... apartment building at ... and Winchester. Plans ... C. Rives are being ... Fred R. Dorn.

Motor to Hawthorne—12 miles from 7th and Broadway—go South on Western Ave. to Slauson—then West to Inglewood—then HAWTHORNE—Electric car service every 15 minutes—take Yellow "E" car on Broadway.

Hawthorne

On 170 ft. Boulevard

—HAWTHORNE is the most talked of city in Southern California today.

—HAWTHORNE has more building and development projects under way than any other city in Southern California.

—THE ONLY exception to the above statement is, of course, the great city of Los Angeles.

—The Year 1926 will be the great dramatic year for Hawthorne.

Hopkins-McNeil and Hawthorne

—THE HOPKINS-McNEIL INVESTMENT COMPANY of HAWTHORNE has outgrown individuals—some have termed this building organization as a great unified municipal development. HAWTHORNE property owners are backing this great organization—daily more respond to the call.

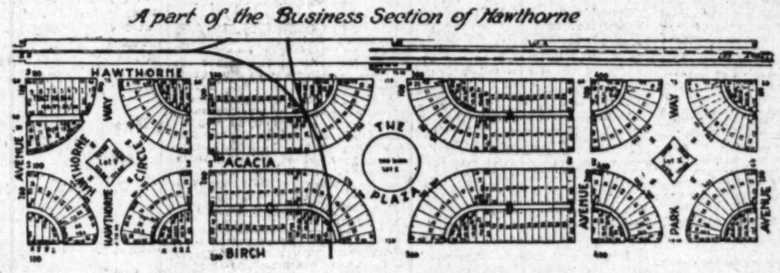
—Hawthorne Offers You a Great Investment Opportunity—

HOPKINS-McNEIL INVESTMENT COMPANY:

Own or control over 2000 fet of the choicest business frontage in the very heart of HAWTHORNE'S BUSINESS DISTRICT. A conservative valuation of $200 front foot, or $400,000 should be placed on this particular frontage.

What this property will be worth in 2 to 5 years is hard to estimate, either improved or unimproved, this property should be worth a MILLION DOLLARS at or before that time.

A part of the Business Section of Hawthorne





The widest Boulevard between Los Angeles and the sea.

Hawthorne is a City of Five Boulevards —Three North and South and Two East and West—All Five Lead to the Beach

NOTE

THE TWO DIAMOND SHAPED PIECES, and the famous CIRCLE lots V, X and Z, which are considered the choicest business frontage in HAWTHORNE; these three pieces of property are now controlled by the HOPKINS-McNEIL INVESTMENT COMPANY. Lot V will be improved immediately by the building of the HAWTHORNE PLAZA THEATRE.

The following is the personnel of the Hopkins-McNeil Investment Company:

H. W. HOPKINS	WM. McNEIL	R. R. HOPKINS	J. D. MUNGER
President	Vice-President and Manager	Treasurer	Secretary
President Hawthorne State Bank	Vice-President Standard American Mortgage Co.	Vice-President, Cashier Hawthorne State Bank	Accountant

—In addition to the great building program now under way, the announcement appeared in last Sunday's Times to the effect that the Santa Fe Railroad were to start on their industrial plans just west of the Hawthorne city limits.

WILLIAM McNEIL is the man to interview in reference to the opportunities offered in HAWTHORNE.

Phone INGLEWOOD 8713-J-5—8713-R-4

WILLIAM McNEIL

334 N. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne, Cal.

Cut out and mail.

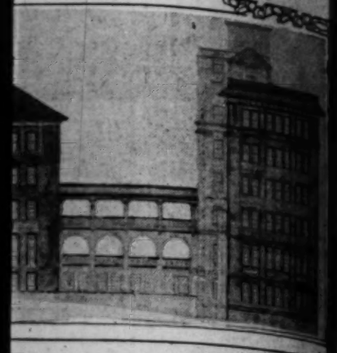
Please send me without obligation on my part the package of literature and Airplane Map of the

Name.....

Address.....

Hawthorne PLAZA Theatre

Hopkins-McNeil Investment Co.



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Plan Tractor Parts Firm in Northern Ci

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 26.—L
Rose, member of a local tra
company firm, formerly sho
and engineer for the Holt Ma
facturing Company, was rec
called to Stockton by a group
experts who have organized
Tractor Parts Corporation,
headquarters in Stockton, for
sultation regarding plans for
new plant. This concern will
facture and distribute tractor
A $200,000 plant is to be e
in Stockton by the first of
ruary, according to report.
Nay C. Doyle Tractor Co
of this city, with which Ros
sociated, will represent the
company in the Kings-Tula
Kern territory.
The new company is hea
Edward Noack, president of
Monarch Foundry Company;
Threfall, secretary and
manager; W. H. Yount, chief
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the Holt Manufacturing Co

NEW SEVEN-STORY BU
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On 170 ft. Boulevard



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Hawthorne

Cut out and mail.
Please send me without obligation on my part the Package of literature on Hawthorne and Airplane Map of the City.
Name.....
Address.....

ent Co. of Hawthorne

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 8 Pages.

XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27, 1925. IN THE VAN

ATH TROD BY SPANISH EXPLORER IS RICH IN HISTORIC INTEREST







CEMBER PRODUCTION IS HIGH; SALES SLOWED

ne Observers Predict 1926 Will be Equal of 1925 if Not Surpass It in Demand

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Dec. 26.—Despite curtailment on the part of automobile manufacturers the closing weeks of December production at a high level compared to he corresponding d a year ago. Sales are slowing down somewhat by the dge that excise taxes will be reduced in the spring.

for the approaching na- the plant.
automobile shows and policy
for the season of 1926
present activity in the in-
Close observers are prac-
manimous in the belief
1926 will prove to be the
r was surpassing 1925 in
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months accordingly.
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Other companies will stand
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dedly result in some
ellations among these mak-
meeting of the dif-
between six and four-cyl-
ers may lower prices on
model, it is estimated.

INCREASES PLANNED
the other hand, several mak-
planning to increase prices
opening of the 1926 sea-

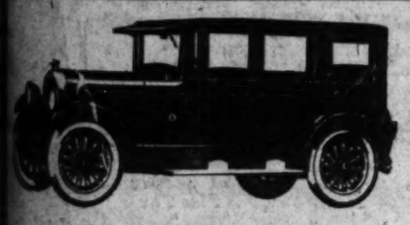
Brothers, Inc., will an-
a substantial reduction in
their entire line of motor
January 7, next. The new
are made possible by the

Parts and accessory manufacturers in Detroit are not following the lead of the majority of motor-car manufacturers in reducing output. Makers of accessories such as radiators, bodies, carburetors and wheels continue maintaining heavy schedules. That the present recession of motor-car production is regarded as only temporary is shown by the attitude of parts makers. The latter are speeding up output in order to be ready for the big demand for their products which they expect shortly after the first of the year.

While some plants curtailed output during the month, a few are still experiencing capacity demand for their product and production is being maintained at a rapid rate. These companies include Ford, Buick, Chevrolet, Cadillac and Packard. Ford delivered 146,788 cars to retail customers in November, an increase of 25,000 over November, 1924. Cadillac entered December with 3000 unfilled orders on the company's books, assuring capacity operations for the winter.

Production schedules planned by the Peerless Motor Car Corporation for December are the largest

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)



OBVIOUSLY, when such quality as that of the Chrysler Four is combined with the unusual roadability which results from Chrysler designed spring suspension and balloon tires; with low center of gravity, pivotal steering and the option of Chrysler hydraulic four-wheel brakes to give utmost safety; and with Fisher bodies for maximum comfort—the result is unapproached motor car value in the thousand dollar class.

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 10 to 3.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
Twelfth and Flower Streets. Phone TRinity 4341.
Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4039 S. Vermont.
Phone UNiversity 4700

CHRYSLER FOUR



Scenic Views That Add to Visit to Famous Pass

The motorist who retraces the route traveled 150 years ago by Capt. Juan Bautista de Anza will be rewarded by views that not only are interesting from a historical viewpoint, but are in themselves well worth the trip. The photographs above show but a few of the many scenic spots encountered. No. 1 is the tablet erected to commemorate the crossing of the early Spanish explorer. No. 2 is the car used by The Times party—a Cadillac from Don Lee—in a sylvan setting in the Cleveland National Forest. Big pines are numerous on the route taken by The Times party and No. 2 shows one of them. The cottonwoods in the forest at this time of the year present grotesque shapes that never fail to be interesting. No. 4 is a mammoth tree of this type. Below, shown in No. 5, is a curious rock formation in the shape of a human profile within a few hundred feet of the tablet to Capt. Anza, and in No. 6 is shown County Engineer A. C. Fulmor of Riverside county beside a road sign in the Cleveland National Forest, which indicates the present trail to Palm Springs and which it is hoped will be replaced soon by a road. This would be the link in a loop trip of more than ordinary interest, bringing palms and pines together within a few minutes' drive. Below, at the left, is shown a map of the course traversed.

SEEK CO-OPERATION TO BUILD ROADS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 26.—The Phoenix Chamber of Commerce has passed resolutions urging co-operation with the Federal authorities to secure Federal aid in building paved highways eastward from this city through Tucson to Rodeo, and through Globe to Duncan and westward to Yuma. Legislative appropriations of $100,000 in each case are favored for the completion of the Rice-Springerville road and for the building of a bridge across the Colorado River at Lee's Ferry.

PLAN ROAD WIDENING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LAKE ARROWHEAD, Dec. 26. The seven miles of the Lake's edge road which extends from the dam across the north side to the Rim of the World road will have extensive improvements as soon as spring weather permits. Turns will be widened and several sharp corners eliminated.

YOSEMITE ROADS CLOSED

The Yosemite roads are closed with snow at the present time, according to a recent report received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club. The indications are that they will be closed for the winter.

MOUNTAIN PASS CROSSED CENTURY AND HALF AGO

Intrepid Leader Guided First Party Overland Into California 150 Years Ago Today

BY WILLARD S. WOOD

On the twenty-seventh day of December, 1775, exactly 150 years ago today, there camped in a mountain meadow southward from San Jacinto Peak, a party of Spaniards from Sonora. They were led by Capt. Juan Bautista de Anza and were the first expedition of white colonists ever to cross the mountains into California. Spanish missions and settlements had already been established in California, but their founders had either come by ship, or had marched up the coast from the missions of Baja California. Anza's expedition, therefore, which had started from Tubac, Ariz., was of tremendous historic significance, for it was the forerunner of countless others that wrote the history of California.

There followed it in the next hundred years, trappers, and hunters, soldiers, covered-wagon trains, pony express, stage coach and finally the steel rails of the first transcontinental steam road. And it was the men, women and children whom Anza led through the Royal Pass of St. Charles who became the founders of San Francisco, so to Anza's expedition belongs the double distinction of opening the chapter of western travel and of founding a great city as well.

ROUTE ABANDONED

Yet, curiously enough, the route which Anza took was followed in the years to come by the barest fraction of the later travel. The Puerta Real de San Carlos was forgotten as men sought other and easier routes. And in spite of the plain records which Anza and which Padre Font, who accompanied the expedition, left, later historians misread them, and books for years stated that Anza came by way of San Gorgonio Pass. Today, however, thanks to Prof. Herbert E. Bolton of the University of California, Anza's route has been definitely determined, and the historic spot where that first crossing of the mountains into California was accomplished has been marked by the Native Sons of the Golden West with a bronze tablet sunk in the living granite of one of the huge boulders that guard the Pass of San Carlos.

In all Southern California, it would be hard to find country less visited by motor cars than these mountain valleys that lie to the south of San Jacinto Peak. Hurky

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

CONVICTS TO BUILD ROAD IN ARIZONA

Lack of State Funds Leads to Decision in Neighboring State

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 26.—Arizona again is to use convict labor in the building of State roads. The last road section so built was a part of the Superior-Miami highway in a difficult section up Queen Creek, just above Superior. A road running from Chandler eastward to Florence was built years ago by convict labor, but has been little used since completion of the State highway to Florence from Mesa, although the new road is somewhat longer. It now is proposed to use the labor of about 200 convicts in the rehabilitation of the old Florence road. For about eight miles this highway uses the same route as that to Tucson via Sacaton. The decision to return to convict labor is said to have been due to lack of State funds and also to a lack of employment for the prisoners.

You, Too, May Own a Closed Packard

MANY a man has longed all his life to own a closed Packard, and yet still drives a compromise car. Why?

He remembers the famous Packard "30" and "18" of 1910, the "38's" and "48's" of 1913, and the mighty Twin Six, America's first twelve cylinder car.

He remembers, too, that those fine cars—all of them—cost over $4,000 at the factory. And he has not yet learned that the Packard Six—*a better car* by today's standards than those he felt he could not afford—is priced far lower than any closed car Packard has built in 25 years.

Many do not know that the Packard Six five-passenger Sedan is but $2915, delivered in California, and that it can be bought on a monthly payment plan.

When they do learn these two important facts there will be a lot of new Packard Six owners who have realized a lifetime ambition.

Reasonably prompt deliveries on most Packard Six models can now be made.

PACKARD

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PLAN TO CHECK AUTO THEFTS

Comprehensive Scheme for Country Under Way

Extensive Use of Radio to Help in Tracing Machines

Bureau Places Huge Order for Patrol Cars

A national organization for the prevention of theft or embezzlement of motor cars has been started in California with the expectation that it will be functioning in all the Pacific Coast States by March 1 of 1926.

Simultaneously a bureau will be opened in New York and the service will be extended from either coast until it spreads over every State in the Union. The organization is known as the Automobile Theft Bureau of America, and the plans are so comprehensive and complete that it is promised not only that the thieving of motor cars will be reduced to a minimum, but in addition many cars now considered irretrievably lost will be recovered.

LOSS $7,000,000

The loss of cars through theft alone in the State of California is estimated at close to $7,000,000 per year. At least one-third have not been recovered. When the bureau has been spread over all of the States there will be master index files in which a record of every car registered as in operation will be listed, classified and checked.

The extensive use of radio through broadcast stations belonging to the bureau in every State, reporting to patrol cars equipped with receiving and sending sets, will make feasible the rapid communication so necessary for prompt location of missing cars or criminals. Every thirty minutes the central broadcasting stations for each zone will report the latest cars missing. Every patrol car will automatically pick this information out of the air and record it on a paper tape similar to a stock-ticker system. Metropolitan patrols will carry receiving sets in the cars equipped with head sets, and within five minutes after a theft or crime has been reported to the bureaus every patrolman in the zone will be in possession of the information.

A part of the plan is to have patrols located at State lines where highways cross, and at these points all cars passing from one State to another will be reported to central at once. This will make possible the location of missing cars that have left a State and the call for that car will then be broadcast in the zone in which the car was last reported as having entered.

HAVE FILING SYSTEM

With a cross-indexed filing system every car can be located by ownership, make, serial number, engine number or State license number as well as some other marks, such as starter number and even tire numbers. In selecting cars for the work the bureau officials made an agreement with the R. C. Durant, Inc., through the Los Angeles distributing house, for 2060 Flint cars of various models.

To take care of the needs of the Southern California zone, which will be put in operation first, the prompt delivery of sixty cars was called for and deliveries have already begun on the first allotment, according to the management of the Durant company. Each of these cars will be equipped with radio sets and the necessary aerial for receiving or sending. The out-of-town cars will have sending apparatus so that reports can be filed with central at regular or emergency intervals with no loss of time. According to General Manager F. H. Kelly the Flint was chosen after critical comparison and comprehensive tests with other well-known standard makes affording a well-organized service system. He declared that the hill-climbing and speed tests of the Flint were compelling factors in the choice.

LARGEST RETAIL ORDER

The agreement for the purchase of the 2060 Flint cars is said to be the largest retail motor-car deal ever consummated by any distributing house if not by any factory. The needs of the bureau, when it has been extended to cover the entire United States, are estimated at 10,000 motors cars, twice that number of drivers, 4000 State-line patrolmen and 300 filing clerks.

The card-index system will require 840,000,000 cards to keep track of all the cars now operating in the United States, and these will be kept in 16,800 small filing cabinets and 1200 medium-size boxes. There will be fifty-four broadcast stations privately owned and operated by the bureau on a specially assigned low wave length, with 13,000 receiving sets and the same number of sending sets.

ABSENT-MINDED VISITOR STORES CAR FORGETS IT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NOGALES (Ariz.) Dec. 26.

A Texas visitor lately visited the Sheriff's office to report the theft of his expensive car, supposed to have been left parked in front of a local hotel. When he returned from a trip across the line, the car was not on the street. Just before the officers started to comb the city, the visitor found in his pocket a strange tag, evidence that he had left his car in a garage and then had forgotten all about it.

Auto Driver Beats Time of Train to Miami

James J. Williams of Rochester, N. Y., set what is believed to be a new motor-car speed and endurance record when he piloted a Hupmobile eight standard stock touring car from that city to Miami, Fla., 1686 miles, in thirty-seven and one-half hours elapsed time. This is an average speed of 44.94 miles an hour. The record eclipses that of the fastest limited trains from any point along the North Atlantic coast to Miami, by several hours. Eight States and the District of Columbia were traversed.

Approximately fifty miles of detours, 128 miles of deep sand in Georgia and narrow, rutted and heavily-traveled road between the Florida State line to Miami, were encountered, in addition to the usual city and highway traffic.

An average of forty-three miles an hour was made during the first eight hours; a 42.5-mile average was made the following five and one-half hours; 45.1 during the next seven hours, and 42.7 during the last three. The highest speed average was between Columbia, S. C., and Jacksonville.

Despite the terrific speed at which the car was continuously driven, an average of 13.27 miles was made per gallon of gasoline, Mr. Williams reported. Crankcase oil was drained at the end of 1000 miles, and a fresh supply given the engine. Aside from that, no oil was added. Less than a pint of water overflowed the radiator at Miami, though none was added during the entire trip.

OAKLAND STREET PAVED

Fourteenth Street entering Oakland has recently been paved, according to advices from the Automobile Club of Southern California. This now gives motorists a choice of the usual optional roads going into that city, either over Foothill Boulevard or Fourteenth street.

Santa Brings Her a Fine Present



Here we have Miss Nola Harned, winner of the Auburn car won by her in the recent contest conducted over KHJ, The Times' radio broadcasting station. At the top is Miss Harned with the handsome car she was given. At the lower left is a "close-up" of Miss Harned, while on the right "Uncle John" is seen congratulating her on its possession.

MOUNTAIN PASS IS INTERESTING

(Continued from First Page)

Creek, Kenworthy, Omstott Creek, Vandeventer Flat, Terwilliger Valley are not familiar names in the calendar of Southern California motoring. The day perhaps is not far distant when they will be, for road projects are in the making which will open them to motor travel. So, in search both of history, and of news of road developments to come, a Times party set out last week for the San Jacinto in a Cadillac from Don Lee. At Riverside the party was joined by A. C. Fulmor, County Surveyor for Riverside county, who acted as guide for the expedition.

ROAD LITTLE VISITED

Out over Box Springs Grade, through Perris and Hemet, the Cadillac held an eastward course to the canyon of the San Jacinto River, where the Idylwild Road begins. The road to Keen Camp was followed, however, and once past that popular resort the road began to show evidences of little motor travel. A buckboard, drawn by a fat and lazy Indian pony, carried an ancient Indian and his wife. The road climbed over a gentle grade through a valley timbered with beautiful pines and then dropped to the clear waters of Hurky Creek and led out into the open Hemet Valley, guarded on the north by Tauquitz and the south by Thomas Mountain.

About fourteen miles east of Keen Camp the road crossed a summit of some 5000 feet, scarcely 200 feet higher than the elevation at Keen Camp. It marked the divide between the coast and the desert, and in the next few miles the road dropped some 500 feet in elevation, past Vandeventer Flat and Omstott Creek to the head of Palm Canyon, which leads down to the famous desert resort of Palm Springs.

Just past Omstott Creek, whose pleasant little streams heads in Vandeventer Flat, a striking transformation takes place. Sharply as though cut with a knife, the oaks, the willows and all the other growth typical of the coastal slope ended and the barren pink granite boulders and sparse desert vegetation began. To the east lay Pinon Flat and Asbestos Mountain. Here the Cadillac halted, for high centers and crowding brush made further traveling too difficult.

NEW ROAD PLANNED

From this point to Palm Springs, Riverside county hopes to build a connecting road. Seventeen miles of new road down Palm Canyon and a small sum spent in widening and grading the road from Keen Camp to Vandeventer Flat would complete a loop road unexcelled in interest in all Southern California. "Approximately $50,000 would open such a road to travel," Fulmor told us as we stood at the summit of Palm Canyon and looked out over the Colorado desert. The grades would be easy and the road presents no difficulties whatever from an engineering standpoint."

If such a road were built, it would be unique among all the highways of the United States. The present road to Palm Springs down San Gorgonio Pass is wonderful, with its unforgettable view of the sheer, 10,000-foot wall of San Jacinto from the north. Through Palm Springs and into Palm Canyon the road would lead, with the hosts of native palms growing beside the canyon pools. On through the palms and cottonwoods of Little Paradise the road would climb by easy stages to the 5000-foot summit at the head of Hemet Valley, and the pines and rushing mountain streams of the San Jacinto Canyon. The contrast from palms to pines, and from the warmth of sheltered desert canyons to the sharp airs, and the snow of winter on San Jacinto would make the round trip over such a road an experience unequaled in all the calendar of American motoring.

FIND LOST PASS

Back over the road we had come, the Cadillac rolled to Kenworthy. Here a dim road led to the left through the meadow, and we followed it, for we were bound for the lost pass of San Carlos at the head of Coyote Canyon in Terwilliger Valley. Through a pass at the eastern end of Thomas Mountain the road led, and down Hamilton Grade. Hamilton grade is a real grade too, rough and rocky, with pitches of 25 per cent and more, but the four-wheel brakes and gripping traction of the balloon-shod Cadillac made its descent easy. Once on the floor of Terwilliger Valley it was a run of only five or six miles to the ranch of Fred Clark, at the head of Coyote Creek, where the Anza memorial is fixed.

Fred Clark has lived for thirty-six years on his ranch on Anza's trail. He knows every foot of that wild desert country to the east, and every canyon in the wall of the San Jacintos that stands between him and the Colorado Desert. It was due quite considerably to his knowledge that Prof. Bolton was able to definitely locate Anza's route, and Clark takes great interest and pride in the historic background of his ranch and its surroundings. A curious feature of the Pass of San Carlos is the sharply chiseled human profile in the great granite boulders a few hundred feet east of the pass itself.

It was a nine days' journey for Anza's party from the Pass to the San Gabriel Mission, but the Cadillac on its homeward journey covered it in about four hours. Few trips to be made in Southern California have equal scenic and historic interest, and if you are not already familiar with it, you should add it at once to your list of motor memories.

GIRL OF 19 WINS CONTEST

"KHJ—The Times—Los Angeles, California" never sent into the ether a message more fraught with "kindness, happiness and joy" than when "Uncle John" announced the termination of a contest conducted by radio whereby Miss Nola Harned became the owner of an Auburn six-sixty-six sedan, a Christmas gift from the White Auto Company, Southern California distributors.

Miss Harned, a petite miss of 19, and one of four children residing with their widowed mother at 2920 1-2 South Vermont street, was at her place of employment downtown when apprised of her good fortune.

"I'll come right up there" was all she could say, and soon thereafter she arrived by taxi at the salesrooms of the Auburn distributors, 1800 South Figueroa street, there to be greeted by her mother and brothers. They hugged each other to the accompaniment of delighted exclamations as the handsome car was being "serviced" and the license plates attached preparatory to their piloting the gift home.

GETS CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations were showered on the Harneds from all sides, in person, by wire and on the telephone. Among the first to express satisfaction with the outcome of the contest was O. R. Fuller, president and general manager of the White Auto Company.

"It is my sincere wish that you will derive all the pleasure you anticipate from this car," he remarked, adding, "and I am immensely relieved to learn that the car goes to a happy little family like yours whose members can make such good use of it."

Then in the presence of a throng assembled to learn the outcome of the Auburn radio contest, Mr. Fuller announced that a similar contest would be held annually.

"I want to tell all of you that we cannot speak too highly of the wonderful spirit of co-operation shown by The Los Angeles Times throughout the duration of the contest which covered a period of a little over five weeks," he said.

"No one needs any better evidence of the popularity of KHJ, resulting in a visit to our establishment of exactly 34,084 persons in a period of forty-one days. This, I am sure, is by large odds more persons than have ever visited the automobile display rooms of any Los Angeles concern within the same time."

MANY REGISTER

Good nature prevailed throughout. Participation in the contest merely involved a call in person and those who responded were moved to comment on the holiday spirit actuating the donors of the car. Participants from points as far distant as Nevada, Utah and Washington were registered.

During the radio programs broadcast from The Times, which were given on November 11, 14 and 24 and the 5th, 13th and 16th inst., close to a total of 100 of the foremost artists of radioland took part, and of these a large majority availed themselves of the offer to participate in the contest.

Motion pictures taken of the crowd and photographs of Miss Harned, her mother and brothers are being rushed through for a showing at the White Auto Co., during Christmas week.

One of the things delighting Miss Harned is that now she can learn to drive. "And my big brother, who always put off showing me how to handle a car, will have to give me lessons if he wants to use the car," she added.

"If I had been asked to describe exactly what I would like in a motor car I could not have thought of half the ideas I find incorporated in my Auburn. They even put in a darling little plush pillow that matches the curtains and mohair lining and seat covers. I feel almost like being in the movies when I take the wheel."

Motor Made in America Wins in French Test

Operating a motor at full speed for 240 consecutive hours was a test employed recently by the French government to determine the most efficient and reliable type of motor to use in airplane construction. The search was for lighter, faster, stronger power plants with increased lifting power and ability to stand up under the most gruelling service.

The contest was won by the famous Knight sleeve-valve motor, according to information received here by Lynn C. Buxton, distributor of the Stearns-Knight automobile in Southern California territory. The Stearns-Knight is powered with this type of motor.

The test was held in the Motordrome Nacional in Paris. Each motor was bolted to heavy iron blocks and operated against a dynamometer which gave an accurate reading of the developed horsepower every minute of the test. The motors were started simultaneously, with throttles wide open. They were kept running at top speed until they broke down through overheating or inability to stand the pace.

After seven days only a few were still in the running. At the end of ten days or 240 hours the Knight motor was roaring merrily without a stop. For the full time this motor steadily delivered 550 horsepower without a fluctuation of the indicator dial. At the end of the run, when its superiority had been demonstrated, it was shut off. Then without adjustment of any kind it was started again and when the throttle was opened it showed its full 550 horsepower without the slightest sign that it had been deteriorated by the long, fast run.

Practically every type of gasoline engine built at the present time was represented in the test.

ROUTE TO DEATH VALLEY

One of the best routes to Death Valley at the present time, according to the touring department of the National Automobile Club, is the one via Victorville, Barstow, Yermo, Garlic Springs, Cave Springs and Demming Springs. The P. C. Borax Company and Inyo county are now building a new road from Demming Springs across southern end of the valley to Confidence Mill, which is the best route. It leaves Saratoga Springs twelve miles to east. Only experienced desert drivers should attempt this trip and at least two cars should be in the party.

Stanley W. Smith [inc.]

HUDSON ~ ESSEX

START the New Year right with a Hudson or Essex from Stanley W. Smith, Inc.

Hudson-Essex is the recognized outstanding motor car value of today, and Stanley W. Smith, Inc.'s, envied reputation for honest, high-grade after-delivery service stamps this concern as *the firm* through which to buy either of the cars.

Two spacious, competently manned shops to serve you in the months you will drive your car after purchase.

We sell Hudson-Essex. We service them. Ours is a Two-Fold Service.

Stanley W. Smith inc

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1835 S. Hope Los Angeles

DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL TYPE-A SEDAN

Distinctive in the fact that it defies social classification.

You find it driven by the very rich and by the moderately well-to-do.

It appears to equal advantage at smart social affairs, or employed in the practical business of every day.

Its refinement naturally attracts fastidious buyers.

Its dependability is valued by those who value their time and whose time has value.

Ask us about Dodge Brothers New Credit-Purchase Plan

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY

SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA

4827 VERMONT AVE ---- 600 PASADENA AVE

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REO SEDAN

Most Closed Car in the World For $1565 at Lansing Plus Tax

The finest car, mechanically, that Reo has produced in 21 years of fine car manufacturing.

The most gracefully designed and attractively finished.

And by far the greatest value.

Reo Motor Car Co.

OF CALIFORNIA, INC.

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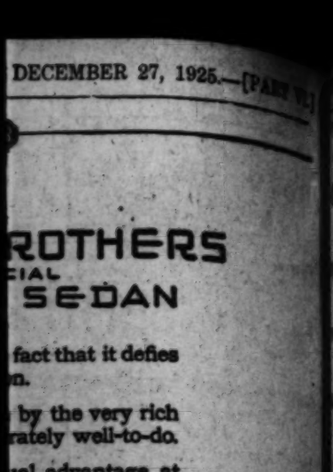
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AJAX Sedan

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Trains on Alameda to Obey Traffic Signals in Future

...RDER IS FIRST IN COUNTRY

...sion to be Watched by Traffic Experts

... Installation is at Seventh and Alameda

... Removed to Allow Greater Visibility

H. CLARENCE R. SNETHEN, ... Secretary, Los Angeles Traffic Commission

Traffic congestion on Alameda ... should be materially re... after Monday noon, as the ... Railroad Commission has ... the Southern Pacific trains ... operate over this street, to ... the traffic signals which have ... been installed, in exactly the ... manner as the automobiles, ... cars and pedestrians. This ... the first time trains have been ... under traffic signals, and ... operation will be watched with ... interest all over the country.

HAVE HIGH VISIBILITY

Traffic signals have been installed ... six of the two-light—red ... green—type, with high visi... so that trainmen, as well as ... motorists, can see the signals a ... distance.

The first installation has just ... completed at Seventh and ... streets, and it is expected ... system will be extended to all ... principal intersections on Ala... street. During the business ... the traffic signals will be op... by police officers, and dur... the early morning hours and ... night hours a flagman will be ... at the crossing by the South... Pacific Railroad Company. All ... have been removed in order ... better visibility. The sig... will be manually operated ... a tower at the corner of Sev... and Alameda streets. There ... the lights on each corner so ... signals are clearly visible and ... have a warning bell to denote ... change between colors.

HAS HEAVY TRAFFIC

The intersection is one of the ... congested intersections in ..., having an average of 4500 ... during the rush hour, in ... is heavy street-car move... on Seventh street. As the ... Pacific operates 200 trains ... per day over this inter... it not only increases the ... but makes it one of the ... hazardous corners in the en... city.

By the belief of those interested ... the improvement of street ... and promotion of street ... say that the obedience of the ... signals by the trains will ... greatly improve conditions at ... corner.

The new traffic signal system ... worked out by a committee ... together by the State Rail... Commission consisting of rep... sentatives of the Board of Pub... Utilities, Traffic Bureau, Police ... partment, Southern Pacific Rail... The Los Angeles Railway, Pacific ... Electric Railway, Traffic Commis... and Automobile Club of ... Southern California.

...FECTION TESTS CAUSE OF DELAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WINSLOW (Ariz.) Dec. 26.—... daily trouble here con... tourists who have passed ... the inspection station at Hol... and who are compelled to ... the thirty-three miles be... the two towns before they ... permitted to continue on their ... to California. This ad... mileage never is cheerfully ... upon.

PRODUCTION FOR DECEMBER HIGH

(Continued from First Page)

in the history of the concern, despite the fact that ordinarily the early winter months are not periods of great production activity.

Quantity production of steel bodies by the Budd Wheel Company in Detroit, where a large body plant is now under construction, is looked for by spring. The company, with stores in Philadelphia, purchased the property of the old Columbia Motor Company about a year ago. Factory buildings and seventeen and one-half acres of ground were acquired by the purchase.

The office building of the Columbia company was the object of much interest. It was a replica of famous Independance Hall of Philadelphia. It is considered a coincidence that it should come into the hands of a Philadelphia company.

The new building, which represents part of an ultimate outlay of $1,500,000 in new factories and machinery, is four stories, 750x150 feet. The structure is of steel and concrete construction and is being arranged for progressive production of bodies. The steel sheet will be taken in at one end of the building and semifinished body will be removed at the other. A force of approximately 3000 mechanics will be employed when the plant is in full production.

Willys-Overland shipments for the year up to the 9th inst., show an increase of 50,000 cars over the corresponding period a year ago. This record also is 3000 cars ahead of the total for 1923 which has heretofore stood as a record. Production of Willys-Overland cars for the same period of 1923 totaled 194,304.

Unusual shipment activity marked the endurance of the Willys-Overland derby national sales contest in which more than 10,000 members of Willys-Overland field organization were entered. This contest closed on November 30, but the factory has noted an urgent Christmas demand among prospective owners and dealers which is reflecting itself in the number of orders now on hand.

With plants running at capacity, the Jordan Motor Car Company reports orders on hand sufficient to keep going at that pace for the next three months. Demand for cars at this time of year is attributed largely to the decrease of the "yearly model," the increase in the popularity of the closed car, financing plans and the stocking of cars against the expected heavy demand next spring.

November sales of Moon cars were 23 per cent greater than for the same month a year ago, according to W. R. Brashear, assistant general sales manager of the Moon company. Of the total Moon and Diana sales during November 85 per cent were closed models. Roadsters constituted 10 per cent and the touring car, the favorite of a few years ago, accounted for only 1 per cent.

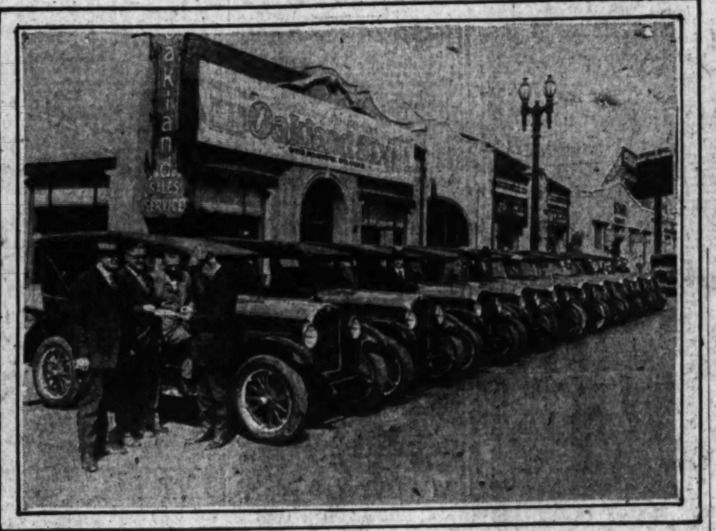
Eight per cent on the amount each has invested will be paid shortly after the new year to all holders of Ford Motor Company employees' investment certificates, it was announced this week at Dearborn.

This together with the 8 per cent paid last July, makes an income of 16 per cent for the year which holders of the certificates have received from their deposits of cash with the company.

At present there are 26,991 investors in Ford certificates in the United States. When, on April 6, last, the company discontinued selling more certificates, employees held certificates to an amount of more than $26,000,000. The company has been gradually amortizing certificates. The total amount out is $21,800,000.

The distribution next month will amount to $1,744,000.

Ten Oaklands Added to Police Fleet



Bandits who hope to escape will have harder going hereafter following delivery of ten Oaklands to the police department from the Reeve Gartzmann organization. In the photograph we have Capt. C. J. Sweeny receipting for them.

BROWN BACK AS DEALER

Veteran on Row Takes Over Franchise for Chandler and Cleveland in Hollywood

Announcement was made this week by officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland six distributors, to the effect that Walter M. Brown, one of the real veterans of the motor car industry in Los Angeles, has opened headquarters at 5813 Sunset Boulevard, as Chandler and Cleveland six dealer for the Hollywood territory.

Mr. Brown made his initial entry into the motor-car business in Los Angeles in 1910. In 1912 Brown took over the distribution of the Stutz, receiving the first three cars turned out by the Stutz factory. His success with this line was marked, and he sold more Stutz cars than any other Stutz distributor anywhere in the country. His Stutz racing cars, with Earl Cooper and Dave Lewis, were nationally famous, and in 1913 Cooper won the Santa Monica road race with one of Mr. Brown's cars. It was also Brown's Stutz that Barney Oldfield drove to victory in the last Phoenix road race, annexing for himself the title of the "Master driver of the world."



Walter M. Brown

When the Star car was announced to the industry, Walter Brown was appointed distributor for Los Angeles county. During the first twelve months of his distributorship he delivered 5045 Star cars in Los Angeles county alone. In January of this year he sold his Star business to the Star Motor Company of California and since that time up to the present he has been enjoying a well-earned vacation free from all business cares.

Mr. Brown expressed himself yesterday as being delighted with the opportunity of again getting into the yoke of business in the local automobile field. "The Hollywood territory is a wonderful sales field, and the Chandler and Cleveland six lines this year are, in my estimation, the most desirable motor cars that I have ever seen," he said.

"I am gathering together an organization of men of long experience in the automobile field, all of whom I have known for years, and expect to have a very efficient service and sales force. We are already open for business at our Sunset-Boulevard address and I will welcome all of my old friends, as well as new friends, any time they can find it convenient to call."

STAR "GRADUATING" CLASS NUMBERS 220

The first class to be graduated from the school of salesmanship and service conducted by the Star Motor Car Company of Los Angeles numbered 220 students. In the service course there were 157 of the students who passed with a mark of 100 per cent.

Another class will be started at once, to run for eight weeks, according to Charles Waller, sales manager and conductor of the school. Waller has been assisted by Ted Herlihy, who holds down the "chair" of service; C. C. Wigley, "professor" of credits, and Dick Munroe, lecturer on the management of used-car merchandising and preparation for sale. More than a score of the students have already been added to the Star sales force.

A promotion in the Star sales force is announced by the appointment of W. E. Hubert to the management of the Main-street store of the company. Hubert was top man on the sales force until promoted to assistant sales manager, and now he wins more honors.

CONVICTS WORK ON ROAD TO YOSEMITE

Two hundred convicts are now at El Portal Camp preparing to start work on the six-mile section of the new road between El Portal and Briceburg, according to a report from the touring department of the National Automobile Club. There is another gang of two hundred and fifty men working from the Briceburg end and the two gangs expect to meet sometime in April, thus finishing this new road to the Yosemite Valley long before the time originally planned. When completed, this road will give motorists a much improved artery into the Yosemite Valley.

Factories devoted to Chevrolet manufacture consist of 167 buildings.

Cars Are Now Designed for Steering Ease

With so many women driving motor cars, the demand for steering ease has grown universal and automotive engineers have exercised great ingenuity in designing units to relieve arm strain. Such advances have been made in this regard that the frailest girl can steer and park a car with ease. This statement was made by Don P. Smith, distributor of the Moon Six and Diana light straight eight, in discussing the increasing number of women drivers.

He also stated that although balloon tires complicated the work of engineers yet they were able to overcome the handicap speedily and women can handle the cars as proficiently as men.

"There was a time when some men scoffed and even 'cussed' at women drivers when they were a bit slow in handling their cars. These men did not stop to think about the strength needed at that time to turn the wheels from one angle to another. It was easy for the men whose arms were strong, but in those days women did not drive so much and their arms were not accustomed to that sort of work," said Mr. Smith.

"But all that has been changed. A bit of work did not daunt the women and they continued to drive. Motor manufacturers, however, rushed to their aid. They ordered steering apparatus that could be operated with a minimum of effort. The engineers furnished it. In this day you will find women handling their cars with just as much dispatch as the men, even though they are physically much weaker.

"Take the Moon car for instance. A slight girl can turn the balloon-tired wheel with one hand as the car stands on the street. She can park her car or circle it with ease. In fact, women's entrance into the ranks of drivers has really revolutionized the design of steering gears."

LACK OF OILING CAUSE OF FRICTION

"A rolling car gathers no crowd" is the modern paraphrasing of the well-known proverb.

D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here adds by way of illumination that "next to gasoline" no one factor plays such a big part in keeping a car "rolling" as lubrication.

"A startling proportion of motor-car accidents and nearly all breakdowns are traceable to lack of lubrication," he says. "The actual breakage of the vital part that causes the mechanical failure may be directly caused by crystallization, but back of crystallization is friction, and friction can only exist in the absence of lubrication.

"Every part of an automobile containing iron or steel," McBryde explains, "has been tempered, that is, heated to a specified temperature and then cooled in such a manner that it has the desired toughness, hardness and elasticity in proper proportions.

"When friction sets in through lack of proper lubrication such parts become hot. The heat takes the temper or life out of the metal. Crystallization sets in and the parts become brittle and break."

NEW WESTERN AUTO STORE IS OPENED

The one hundred and thirty-fourth branch store of the Western Auto Supply Company was opened Friday night at Beverly Boulevard and Vermont avenue. James Ream, formerly of the Moneta-avenue branch store, has been appointed manager of this new accessory house.

This is the twenty-fourth store to be opened by Western Auto within the Los Angeles city limits.

SAMSON IMPORTS RUBBER

"We import direct the bulk of the raw rubber that is used in Samson tires," says A. Schleicher, president of the Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation, one of Los Angeles' successful industrial concerns.

CARS GIVEN HARD TEST BY EXPERTS

Chief Heath Visits Factory at Pontiac; Sees Auto Made

The Reeve Gartzmann organization has just delivered ten Oakland touring cars to the Los Angeles Police Department after a most exacting investigation and try-out.

"The decision to purchase ten Oakland cars for police department work was made only after Chief of Police Lee R. Heath had directed one of the most exhaustive investigations of motor car efficiency," says H. E. Franklin, manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland distributors. "Heath started it by visiting Detroit on one of his trips East to study police methods in large metropolitan cities. While there he went through the different factories producing cars suited for police service.

"As the guest of A. B. Glancy president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company, he visited that factory in Pontiac and had the opportunity to see first hand just how well Oakland cars are made. After going through the factory he was taken on a thorough test run and demonstration during which he often expressed surprise that a car of this class could so ably perform such rigorous stunts.

"He was so impressed by the superiority of workmanship in effect at the Oakland Motor Car Company that he instructed his aides here to put several Oakland cars through the strenuous tests of the department, and Capt. C. J. Sweeny, chief driver, did the job up brown. He turned the cars over to various officers to go the limit with. In each instance they came through with a perfect score in speed, power, endurance, economy, dependability, acceleration and safety. "It was then turned over to the mechanical division who reported it one of the most accessible of all cars upon which to make repairs and its simplicity of construction so reduced labor costs as to make it the ideal car for police use."

Marmon Plans Big Celebration on Birthday

Invitations are out to Marmon's Diamond Jubilee, to be held at the Indianapolis factory January 4, 5 and 6. The Pelton Motor Company, distributors of Marmon in Southern California, have received a special announcement and invitation, partly because the local organization has been one of the leaders of the nation as far as merchandising Marmon cars goes.

George S. Pelton, president of the concern, does not know as yet just who will represent the Southern California Marmon headquarters at the jubilee, but someone from here will be sent.

"Seventy-five years is an extraordinarily long time for an automobile concern to have been in business," says Mr. Pelton. "Of course the Nordyke & Marmon company did not start building automobiles seventy-five years ago, but they did start building flour-milling machinery and laid the foundation for the formation of a company to build automobiles when, many years later, the automobile came into being. In both the flour-milling machinery business and the automobile manufacturing business, Marmon has always enjoyed a reputation akin to a noted surgeon or physician."

Mr. Pelton says that an unusually large cake has been baked in honor of the coming birthday, and that in all probability Walter and Howard Marmon, sons of Daniel W. Marmon, founder of the business, will preside at the cutting. Walter is chairman of the board of directors and Howard is vice-president, in charge of mechanical construction. There are several others in the organization whose date of induction into Marmon service goes back to 1889, according to Mr. Pelton.

SPORT ROADSTER COMING

"A sport roadster for four passengers is the newest product of the Oakland Motor Car Company and should be ready for delivery in Southern California in January," says L. A. Hannan, salesmanager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor. "It will be fully equipped."

Chevrolet has five foreign assembling plants.

A Truth about Details
That *some call* Features

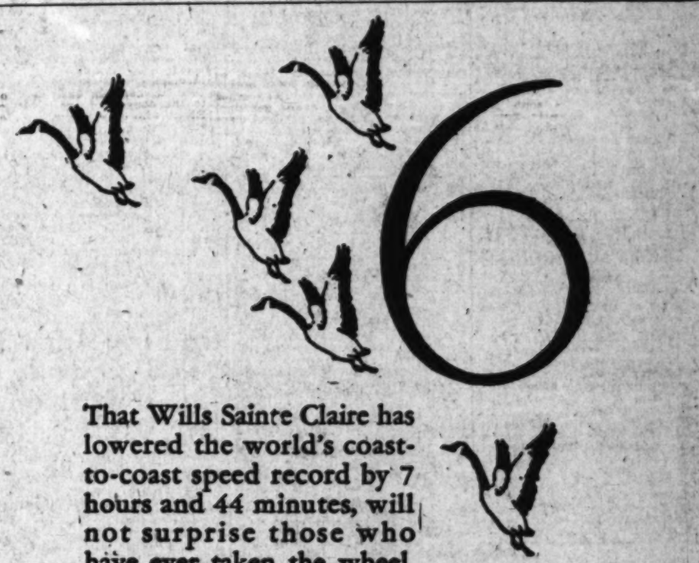
In maintaining Studebaker's traditional standards, there have been added, from time to time, some fifteen details of modern motor car construction now hailed by others as "features."

But to Studebaker they are *not features.* They are merely incidentals which, proved practical, are at once incorporated without herald or acclaim. For the Studebaker owner *expects* this—has come to know that in this automobile is to be found a composite of all that is new within the industry.

Added to this, and of far greater importance, he knows that the Studebaker practice of one-profit, unit-built production has placed it foremost in the regard of thinking automobile buyers.

Ask the Studebaker salesman to show you these so-called "features", as interpreted by Studebaker. For here, though you may not have heard of it, you will find these less important details at their very best.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
Figueroa at Pico
6116 Hollywood Blvd. Inglewood, 240 N. Market St.
Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops



That Wills Sainte Claire has lowered the world's coast-to-coast speed record by 7 hours and 44 minutes, will not surprise those who have ever taken the wheel.

That not a single mechanical adjustment was made during the entire trip, will only astonish those not personally familiar with the car's amazing stamina and dependability.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE
Motor Cars
W. C. & Co.
WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1058 South Flower Street
Phone TRinity 7241





Unusual roominess is characteristic of this fine-looking Touring Car. An inclined cabinet back of the driver's seat is an appreciated convenience. Auxiliary seats concealed and behind doors are placed like curtains.

Our interest in your Lincoln lasts throughout the years. We accept it as our responsibility to provide the service which so fine a car as the Lincoln deserves. Our service policy is one of prevention, rather than cure. Careful periodic inspections—even including checking and changing the oil—are made free during the first four months of Lincoln ownership. Our service organization stands ready to continue this unusual service at a nominal cost. And you will find an Authorized Lincoln Service dealer wherever you may tour.

LINCOLN

Harold L. Arnold
Seventh, Figueroa and Wilshire
Hollywood, 6266 Hollywood Blvd.
Pasadena, 316 W. Colorado St.

HAVE YOUR CAR FINISHED IN
BECKITE
A TRIED AND PROVEN LACQUER FINISH
BECK WITH-CHANDLER COMPANY-MFRS.
575 E. 9th Street VAndike 9703

Browsing Among the New Books
An interesting Book Review department, with notes and comments on writers and their writings, each week in the SUNDAY TIMES.

POPULAR CARS IN BIG DEMAND

Holiday Shoppers Buy Many Hudsons and Essexes

Official Records Show Lead for Eleven Months

Factory Makes Plans for Enormous 1926 Output

Christmas shopping for Hudson and Essex cars throughout Southern California proved so heavy and December sales in general so large, according to reports reaching the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, that officials of that company believe the year will wind up with Hudson maintaining its six-cylinder leadership above the $1000 class, just as it did for the first eleven months of the year.

"Hudson-Essex is the world's greatest value and sales prove it," commented Richard F. Carlson, general manager of the Murphy organization, in commenting on the continued leadership which both Hudson and Essex have maintained during 1925.

Here are some of the outstanding registration victories scored individually and by the Hudson-Essex "team" during the year as outlined yesterday by Manager Carlson:

HUDSON IN LEAD

Hudson, with a total of 6432 registrations, was first for the eleven months in the six-cylinder field above the $1000 mark.

Essex, with but a single closed model, led all other six-cylinder cars for the eleven months with a total of 8868 registrations.

Essex, during the months of September and October, led all other cars, regardless of price, size, or number of cylinders.

That the heavy registration of Hudson and Essex, which dated from early in the year and which was stimulated several times by price reductions and the offer of amazingly low terms, has continued to the present date and shows no indication of abating, was shown by Mr. Carlson's announcement of "Motor-Fax" figures for November.

These figures disclosed that Essex coaches, with a total of 945, led the "fives" last month, another six-cylinder make which has many open and closed models was second, and Hudson, with 577, was a strong third.

CARLSON ASTOUNDED

"To say that Southern California has been amazed by the constant success of Hudson-Essex during the last year, is putting it mildly," declared Manager Carlson. "It is not unusual for a single make of car to have a sudden 'flare' of popularity from some cause or other, but for a single 'team' such as the Hudson and Essex, all closed cars and with but four models in all, to lead for month after month through a year is remarkable."

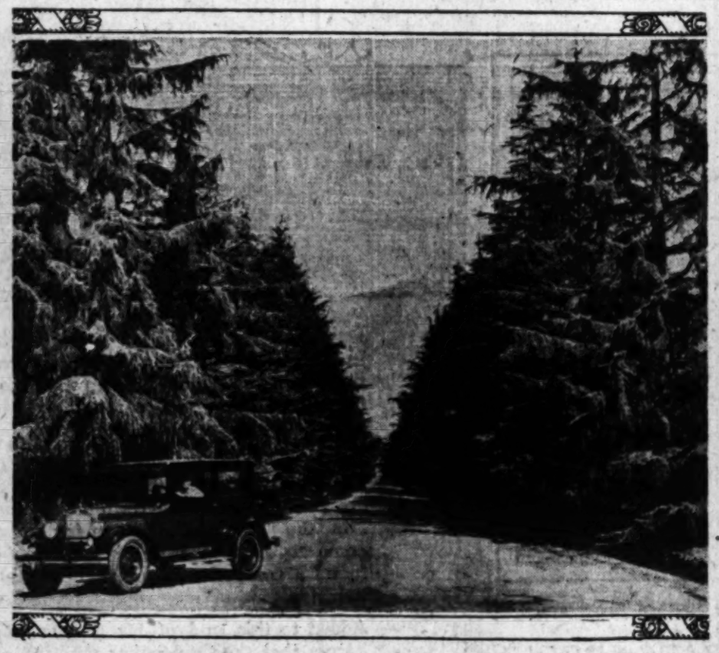
Plans for the coming year, as announced by Mr. Carlson, call for a continuation of the easy-terms plan by which Hudson-Essex cars have been placed in the hands of so many owners during the last twelve months. And, with the Hudson Motor Company factory at Detroit now extending its operations and increasing production to meet the nation-wide demand, the Murphy allotment has been increased to care for the anticipated heavy 1926 demand in Southern California.

DEALER HAS BIG GROWTH SINCE 1919

The growth of the Sonoma Motor Sales Company, Willys-Knight and Overland dealers, reads like a fairy story. From a meager beginning in 1919, where their small service garage was located in an old building on Los Angeles street, the company is now in a large two-story Class A building on two downtown streets.

It was in the old location on Los Angeles street that the agency for the automobiles they are now selling was secured and from the beginning selling only a small number of cars a month, the business has grown by leaps and bounds until at the present time their sales run well up to the century mark each month.

They Are to Be Lighted Over Holidays



Santa Rosa avenue in Altadena this week will present a holiday spectacle well worth seeing with the two lines of deodar trees, brought here years ago from India, lighted. An Oldsmobile coach from the J. W. Leavitt Company salesrooms is seen in the foreground.

Obtaining of New Licenses Up to Owners

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 26.—California finance companies and motor-car dealers financing large numbers of installment contracts for the purchase of automobiles will not be compelled this year to negotiate with their clients to see that 1926 licenses are secured for motor vehicles being purchased under such contracts, the Division of Motor Vehicles announced today.

Under the new law, it was stated, the burden of reregistration rests entirely on the registered owner, and the registration certificate that is kept in the car is the only certificate required in renewal. Certificates of ownership (pink) should be retained by legal owner until there is a transfer of title or interest.

The division has arranged to send a notice to the companies and other legal owners when the registered owners have renewed the licenses of cars they are buying on contract. This notice should be attached to the pink certificate for reference purposes. This notice will be an exact copy of the certificate of registration for 1926.

The division will shortly add several hundred persons to its staff in preparation for the opening of its counters for license renewal on January 3. Fees and certificates of registration may now be mailed to Sacramento. Shipment of plates will start about December 28.

REPAIRING DELAYS COSTLY, WARNING

Many motorists make the mistake of delaying automobile body repairs until spring comes, so they can have their cars in good shape for the summer season, but they forget to figure on what is likely to happen to their machines in the meantime, warns Robert Thompson, head of the Robert Thompson Company, body-building and repair plant.

"Looseness about auto bodies if allowed to persist will grow worse with service," said Mr. Thompson. "Parts that have some play become looser and if allowed to go too long may mean a large repair bill. Mud and water find their way into the crevices, forming rust and causing extra wear. Sometimes a coat of paint or varnish will save a larger bill if applied in time when a body is tightened up. The same can be said of tops or any other parts of autos subject to wrenching or swaying."

Local Firm Wins Prize in Sales Race

Los Angeles has just received a new honor.

First prize of $500 in the president's contest conducted by the Pierce-Arrow Motor Company has been won by Los Angeles.

This information was received here by William E. Bush, president of William E. Bush, Inc., distributor of the motor in the Southern California territory.

The fact that the prize in this sales contest came here, according to Mr. Bush, proves that Los Angeles and Southern California are enjoying real prosperity.

Sales of the Pierce-Arrow products here have taken a great jump since this contest was started early in October. Weekly prizes of $100 were given to leaders and Los Angeles salesmen received their share of them. There also was a $350 halfway prize and a $500 prize.

Mr. Bush received the following telegram this week from the Pierce-Arrow factory officials:

"Congratulations on winning first prize for highest sales in president's contest in your group. This shows the wonderful reception Pierce-Arrow has enjoyed in your territory this year."

"Sales of quality cars show prosperity in any section," said Mr. Bush. "We learned long ago that when the motor-buying public has plenty of money they buy the better grade cars. That has been noticed here the same as elsewhere and our sales barometer changes with business conditions.

"But this has been a wonderful year in the automobile business. The Pierce-Arrow has had a marvelous year. Next year looks even better and we are looking forward to greater things."

Oil Firm Adds to Big Family of Stations

Contracts signed yesterday with the Collins Oil Company of La Verne added fifty service stations and garages to the list of dealers handling Gilmore Oil Company's gasoline and motor oils, it was announced by B. A. Rowell, general sales manager of the refined oils division of the local concern. As a result, Gilmore products will be made available, starting tomorrow, throughout Pomona Valley.

The Gilmore service station family was increased to more than 500 distributors by signing of yesterday's contract, Rowell said. Nearly half of this number was added during the present year to meet increased demand for Gilmore products, he added.

There has been a notable increase in the number of service stations in Los Angeles during the past six months, Rowell said. According to his figures, there are now 1290 service stations, 808 of them independently owned, in Los Angeles. Approximately 30 per cent of the independent stations are served by Gilmore Oil Company. Oil companies own and operate the remaining 482 stations.

Independent stations, Rowell said, are increasing in number faster than the company-owned stations. The number of independent stations increased 10 per cent in the past six months, while company-owned stations increased 6 per cent, he said.

STRAIN DIRT FROM GASOLINE, ADVICE

"In the summer and fall you've got to worry about the dust; in the winter it's the water that you're liable to get into your carburetor that causes many of your motoring troubles," observed C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Company of California, yesterday. "So your carburetor is never proof against foreign material unless the gasoline is filtered.

"It is surprising how much foreign matter you can collect in the fuel of your car, all of which eventually finds its way to the carburetor unless it is removed. And that is exactly what the Gas-Co-Lator does. By an ingenious arrangement every bit of fuel must be strained through chamois before it reaches the vacuum tank and carburetor. In this manner the gasoline is purified and all foreign matter removed."

Indian Trees Glimmer With Many Colors

In case you have not yet seen beautiful Christmas-tree-lined Santa Rosa avenue in Altadena, you have missed something worth while, and you should drive out that way some evening soon, before the Christmas lights and decorations are taken down and stored away for another year. This is the suggestion made the other day by Clair R. Savage, salesmanager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Odsmobile distributors.

"Santa Rosa avenue, Altadena, is one of the most beautiful vistas in the Southland, especially at this time of the year," said Savage. "It slopes gently from the city limits of Pasadena up to the foot of Mt. Lowe, and is lined on both sides with huge Indian Deodar trees, which make a most picturesque setting for Christmas decorations.

"The Kiwanis Club of Pasadena annually assumes the responsibility of lighting these trees with thousands of colored electric bulbs during the holiday season. The lights were turned on Christmas, and will continue every night until after the New Year. This wonderful work upon the part of the Kiwanis Club, is of great civic value, aside from the sheer beauty of the thing, for it serves to attract many thousands of spectators to this community, and indirectly advertises the city of Pasadena.

"The Indian Deodar trees were imported some thirty or forty years ago from their native habitat in the Himalayan Mountains. They are of a very rare species, and are one of the three species of real fir tree.

"They are evergreen and very symmetrical in form. The branches start about one foot from the ground, and are very thick and profuse to the very top of the trees. The foliage is very rich green in color with a touch of silver on the new growth. Most of the trees are about fifty feet high, and they are planted close together so that the branches interlace.

"The beauties of this avenue cannot be described. Especially beautiful is the sight of the long rows of trees lighted with thousands of vari-colored lights. We are advised that they will be lighted nightly until New Year's Day, and the trip out is more than compensated by the unusual sight."

Careful Oiling in Cold Months Vital Necessity

Complete car lubrication is especially important now, in fact it is a necessity because the lubricants in most cars are worn out from hard use during the summer months. They cannot be expected to give protection against heat and friction during the hard wintry driving months. Experts have long since proved that proper lubrication is the most important factor in keeping cars in good mechanical condition. In fact, poor lubrication is the cause of approximately 75 per cent of all car repair bills, and in winter, the danger of poor lubrication is especially great. George Millar, Jr., lubrication expert of the Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation, recently said, "It pays car owners to give particular attention to the lubrication of every part of the car during the cold weather months. It goes without saying that only lubricants of the highest quality should be used. A few cents difference in the cost of lubricants often makes a difference of hundreds of dollars in repair bills. The lubrication of the motor is, of course, most important. In addition to the necessity of using high quality oil, the crankcase should be drained and refilled after every 500 miles of operation. The grade of oil used is also important. Many motors, due to their lubrication systems, require lighter grades of oil in winter than in summer. Otherwise, the oil may congeal and fail to distribute itself to the vital parts until the motor becomes hot. In the meantime, the high polished metal surfaces are unprotected. Often cylinders become scored and bearings burn out."

GENUINE DUPONT
DUCO
SPECIAL—Down-to-Metal
Open Cars, $80; Closed, $95
CAWOOD, 5619 Sunset Blvd.

AUTO SALE TO ACTOR IS FAR DISTANT

Present Vehicle Shows Little Sign of Wear; Dealer Discouraged

Edward Everett Horton, whose name formerly was blazoned in electric lights on Broadway, this city, has deserted the "speakies" and is devoting his entire time to the advancement of motion pictures.

Mr. Horton's ability to wear correct morning clothes was being capitalized by F. B. O. Studios even before he had finished his work at the Majestic, and during the last few weeks of his engagement at the downtown theater it was no novel sight to see him come dashing out of the stage door all dressed up in gray striped trousers, long-tailed coat, spats and wing collar and climb into his Peerless coupe to be whirled away to the studio where a director and company of actors were waiting his arrival to turn on the Klieg lights.

After shooting as many scenes as possible at the studio, Mr. Horton hurried back to the theater downtown to appear on the boards and then Peerlessed home to bed so he could get up early the next day and do it all over again.

This double life was a little too strenuous, however, and he finally signed a contract to confine all his efforts to the motion pictures.

According to Clair R. Savage, sales manager at J. W. Leavitt & Co., Mr. Horton's Peerless coupe is one of the best-known cars in theatrical circles. He drives it himself and has spent considerable money on a special body. Mr. Savage has been trying to convince Mr. Horton that this expenditure was entirely unnecessary in view of the many body styles and color combinations that the new Peerless boasts. Mr. Horton's stock answer is that since the money was spent before the new Peerless models were announced, there is nothing to do but wear out the car in order to get his expenditure back, and he adds that there is slight indication that the coupe will ever wear out.

BUY FIVE BUSSES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EAST ST. LOUIS (Ill.) Dec. 26. The East St. Louis Suburban Railway, the bus operating company of the East St. Louis Railway Company, has purchased a twenty-nine-passenger Mack city-type bus for operation as a feeder to existing trolley lines in East St. Louis. This is the fifth Mack purchased by this company.

He's Correct in His Clothes—and His Car



Edward Everett Horton no longer shines on Broadway, but the theaters will hereafter carry his name in electric lights just as they have done. He has left the spoken drama flat and gone to the movies as others have done before him. Here he is shown with the Peerless car he would like to see the one he has were showing any signs of decrepitude.

OAKLAND IN BIG GAIN

A computation of the complete registration figures for Southern California for November shows that 408 Oakland sixes were delivered to owners during that month in contrast to 103 of the same make of car delivered during the corresponding month of 1924. These figures disclose a gain of 296 per cent.

"November was the largest month in the history of our business," says Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor, "exceeding that of October which up until that time was the largest we had ever enjoyed.

"This same condition of popularity exists in varying proportions throughout every section of the State. In the city of Los Angeles the percentage of increase was 169 per cent. In the county and city it was 259 per cent and in the entire State it showed 219 per cent.

"Nationally the Oakland is enjoying one of the greatest eras of popularity that has ever been accorded any make of motor car. The factory has recently increased its output 300 per cent in order to keep deliveries up with the demand and is expending millions more to further increase production to meet the demand which must develop in the eastern centers along with the advent of spring 1926.

"Aside from the stupendous percentage of increase it is interesting to note that the Oakland has risen to twelfth place among all makes of cars in volume of sales in California.

"These sales records are the direct result of a determination on the part of General Motors to put Oakland out in front. They first developed a car that represented the best of engineering ability, the product of men and brains that were responsible for the great success of Cadillac and other cars and then they built up a selling organization that is second to none in the entire industry. They drew to the Oakland standard men from every important motor car factory. The best were sought and obtained them."

TWO NEW ROADS TO BE READY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Dec. 26. Two good highways now are available for travel between Prescott and Phoenix. The new road is attempting to interest the student and get him to appreciate the importance of highway transportation to the country. The Road Builders' Association will start upon the early part of the Black Canyon highway, which seven miles from Prescott to the road is being built from the top of Antelope Hill to Bumble Bee.

PREPARE ESSAYS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 26.—The Automobile Club of Arizona is preparing a directory of [illegible] American Road Builders' Association during Good Roads Week, January 11 to 18, inclusive. The winners will also be announced by radio throughout the country during Good Roads [illegible]

Essays should be addressed to the Essay Contest. Committee, American Road Builders' Association, Congress Hotel, Chicago, Ill. [illegible] should be received here before December 31. The judges will be men nationally known in highway work. Twenty names will be placed on a poster setting forth the details of the contest."

Brand new Mileage

Ahead of every Flint motor car a long ribbon of road stretches for fifty, sixty, yes, a hundred thousand or more miles—miles never yet traveled.

We are displaying a group of Flint cars this week all capable of rendering that long stretched-out service—capable of rendering it in a most comfortable, carefree and low cost manner so gratifying to motorists.

Back of these cars will be found our friendly service department. Behind each one is a limited number of miles—miles recorded in our own service driven by our salesmen.

They have been handled by careful, skilled drivers—serviced when the slightest need required and ready for the longest, hardest trips—ready right now.

It will take the keenest eye, close up, to distinguish them from new Flint cars that have never seen service. With these special cars you obtain fine appearance with a brilliant new finish, a full service guarantee and a most attractive saving in travel cost extending far into the future.

To those motorists looking for wise investments in motor transportation we offer these cars with a big reduction in their list price.

We invite your most critical inspection and will gladly put them to any performance test you may require.

There are a limited number only, not enough to supply the full demand.

Select your favorite model

Flint Sedan 6-55
$1975
Saving $612.50

Flint Coupe 6-55
$1950
Saving $537.50

Flint Roadster 6-55
$1875
Saving $320

Flint Touring 6-55
$1375
Saving $482

Flint Brougham 6-55
$2175
Saving $675

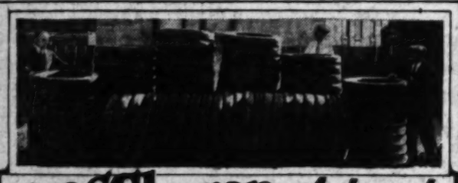
Flint Touring 6-40
$995
Saving $440

Flint Brougham 6-40
$1450
Saving $370

In our used car department will be found other Flint models and other makes priced low for our special sale. Among them are—Jewett Coach, Chandler Imperial Sedan, Kissel Brougham, Buick Touring, Jordan Blue Boy and Ford Coupe. All in good order and backed by us.

R. C. DURANT, INC.
1600 South Figueroa Street

"THE CAR FOR THE DISCRIMINATING OWNER"



McClaren Autocrat CORDS
Average 40,004 miles EACH

THIS picture just "happened." The McClaren factory representative, together with a member of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, observed a junkman about to haul away a large number of worn-out McClaren Autocrat Cords, taken from the busses of the Bay Cities Transit Co. of Santa Monica. Examination of these 36x6 inch tires disclosed the fact that none of them had been retreaded. The entire lot, consisting of 85 tires, was hastily piled up and photographed. 22 of the 85 tires were selected at random. Serial numbers taken after photo was taken were referred to the book records kept by the Bay Cities Transit Co. The total miles run by these 22 tires was 880,094—an average of 40,004 miles per tire.

This Proves Our Claim, the McClaren Tire is the Cheapest Mileage Tire on the Market.

McCLAREN DEALERS EVERYWHERE

C. Fred Thompson Tire Co.
Distributors
1239 So. Olive St. *Phone* TR. 5661

...thes—and His Car



...but the theaters will hereafter carry his name ...t the spoken drama flat and gone to the movies ... with the Peerless car he would like to own ...titude.

...AIN

...otor car. The ... increased its ... in order to ...with the de... ding millions ...ease produc... ...mand which ...eastern con... ... advent of ...

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...ew ...eage

...t motor car a long ribbon of ... sixty, yes, a hundred thou... ...iles never yet traveled.

...group of Flint cars this week ... that long stretched-out serv... ...g it in a most comfortable, ...nanner so gratifying to mo...

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...illed by careful, skilled driv... ...slightest need required and ... hardest trips—ready right

...est eye, close up, to distin... ...Flint cars that have never ...e special cars you obtain fine ...iant new finish, a full serv... ...t attractive saving in travel ...the future.

...ooking for wise investments ... we offer these cars with a ...t price.

... critical inspection and will ... performance test you may

...number only, not enough to

...RANT, INC.

...Figueroa Street

...ATING OWNER"

...GHWAY ENGINEERS FEW

...ay Schools Planned to Train Young Men for Positions

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...AGO (Ill.) Dec. 19.—The great scarcity of highway engineers, ...erica's extraordinary road and street-building program for ...arly one and one-half billion dollars is being spent annually ...Federal government and the States, counties and cities, will be ...ain subjects to receive thorough consideration at the mammoth ...ion convention to be held in this city, January 11 to 15. The ...ion will be composed of from 25,000 to 30,000 highway officials, ...ineers, contractors, manufacturers of road-building equipment and ...ials, as well as good roads advocates generally and will be ...under the auspices of the American Road Builders' Association.

...mand for good highways ...ds is so heavy and the sup... ...ained that highway of... ...e confronted with a se... ...Road material in... ...ve already taken cog... ...of the situation and are ...g establishment of tem... ...ools for training young ...ssional highway engineers. ...s a lucrative one and ...ineers now graduating ...highway engineering courses ...ding schools are finding ...positions immediately ...ften at good salaries.

...the need for more ...neers, Charles M. Up... ...highway engineer of ...ation, business director of ...ican Road Builders' Asso... ...ecretary-manager of the ...ional roads meeting, and ...Highway Research Board, ...Research Council, de... ...ay that he is at a loss to ...why more college stu... ...not take up highway en...

...Several years highway com... ...and chief engineers have ...ed with a great scarc... ...," said Mr. Upham. ...ber of engineers from ...ties have been joining ...highway field, but the ...of work being done by the ...ustry is so great that ...and for engineers has not ...ng been supplied. There ...a necessity for getting ad... ...engineers interested in ...work and, realizing this, ...erican Road Builders' Asso... ...is attempting to interest ...e student and get him to ...the importance of high... ...struction to the country. ...erican Road Builders' Asso... ...this year is offering $550 in ...for the best essay on the sub... ...New Nation by Improved ...ds."

...Contest is open to all col... ...students. Essays must be ...than 1,000 words. ...contest will close January ...and the essays will be ...and the prizes awarded by ...erican Road Builders' As... ...during Good Roads Week, ...11 to 15. Announcement ...the winners will be made ...erican Road Builders' ...in January 11 to 15 here .... The winners will also ...ced by radio throughout ...country during Good Roads ...

...essays should be addressed ...Essay Contest Committee, ...an Road Builders' Associa... ...Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Ill., ...and be received here before ...1. The judges will be men ...nationally known in high... ...ads. Their names will be ...ced on a poster setting forth ...ules of the contest."

...N INSPECTION ...IS TIME SAVER

...ge himself" is old, yet ever-...ue to the man who desires ...fit for the job every day. ...can be said of machin... ...especially when it faces ...tests each day, according ...Fries, Pacific Coast man... ...the Gottfredson Truck Cor...

...inspection service during ...ar of each Gottfredson ...is provided by the com... ...gives owners knowledge ...about the machine may ...ired in its work and ...of time for repairs, says

Integrity of Maker Factor in Car Today

"Send and discriminating buyer out to buy merchandise, and what does he do? He looks for a reputable house selling a standard brand of merchandise. Substitutes will not do.

"And yet there is a type of automobile buyer that goes into the market—not caring much what he gets to ride in—seemingly caring little who builds the motor car he happens to select—giving little thought to the dependability and lasting qualities of his car—the one thought uppermost in his mind being the selling of his old car—taking the car from the house that gives him the greatest trade allowance.

"If good will, standard merchandise, the integrity of a house, clean merchandising doesn't mean anything in the business world of today, why do people in speaking of the last word in what stands for the best always allude to Tiffany, Stradivarius, Locomobile, and so forth, when the standard of excellence is being expressed."

"The name of Locomobile has been known for twenty-seven years as the best that motordom can find in the way of a motor car. For twenty-seven years Locomobile has built to a standard of quality—not quantity. The same standards and ideals of high-class construction and merchandising are being employed today in the building and marketing of the Locomobile junior eight.

"This Locomobile product is being offered today as a worthy member of the house of Locomobile. Into its construction have been incorporated many new features which no other maker has to offer today. And so far as the service and sales policies of the Locomobile Company of America are concerned, they are being applied to the junior eight the same as to the large expensive big brother—the model '48.'

Thus did Rene Marx, manager of the Locomobile Company of California, recently express himself when asked the question—"What should a buyer consider most when buying a new motor car?"

GRAHAM SALES HEAD OF DODGE BROTHERS

The following announcement was made by F. J. Haynes, president of Dodge Brothers, Inc., it was learned yesterday by Fred S. Albertson, of the Albertson Motor Company.

"It is with pleasure that I announce the election of Mr. Robert C. Graham, as vice-president and general sales manager of Dodge Brothers, Inc.

"Mr. Graham's very notable achievements as vice-president in charge of Graham Brothers sales, require no further tribute to his qualifications."

A few weeks ago it became known that Dodge Brothers, Inc. had acquired a controlling interest in Graham Brothers, largest exclusive truck manufacturers in the world.

The fact that the three Graham Brothers had acquired a substantial interest in Dodge Brothers, Inc., was also made public at the same time.

Here's a Nice Christmas Order



Stanley W. Smith received a fine Christmas present the other day when Ernest C. Meager bought seven new Hudson broughams to be used in his rental service. Here Duffy Kirk, Hollywood sales manager for Mr. Smith, is seen congratulating Mr. Meager on the purchase, while Bob Parker, who has reason to be congratulated, too, because he made the sale, is on the left.

Factory Sends Representative Here for Survey

Keeping an eye on California is something that the Paige-Detroit Motor Company is not going to do anything else but for the next several months. And they are not going to do it by sending for reports on circulation of newspapers, increase in the census, or statistics about liquor raids by the police.



DONALD B. SKINNER

This veteran manufacturing concern has sent Donald B. Skinner to this territory to analyze the State of California from a motor-car standpoint, and to report his findings to headquarters for future guidance. When Skinner has finished his work someone else will relieve him, and from all indications there will be a factory representative in the district for some time to come.

"We want knowledge of what makes the wheels go round in California," said Skinner in explaining his job here. "We know, for instance, that automobile purchases are not influenced in California by climate as they are elsewhere. We also know that your heavy selling seasons are in much the same months as those in other parts of the country, but as to why your heavy seasons should be the same as they are in sections where climate is a factor, we are not so sure about.

"This is just one of the many questions which arise when an advertising campaign is being mapped out in Detroit, and rather than hazard a guess as to your actions and the reasons for them, it was decided to send someone here to put you under a microscope and see what makes you go. I'm the first on the ground and when I go back there will be another man from the factory to take up the work where I leave off."

Skinner is making his headquarters at the office of J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige company of Southern California. He will visit every city where there is a Paige-Jewett dealer within the next six weeks.

WASHOUTS HALT TRAFFIC

Recent washouts on the road from Rancho Santa Fe to Hodges Lake caused by heavy rains has made travel over that road practically impossible for several days, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

'Gold Seal' Plan Success on Used Cars

In these days of lively deliveries of new cars there arises a specter to take a lot of joy out of the motor car dealers' lives. This ghost at the feast is the used car which has now become a part of the large majority of new car sales.

There have been many "solutions" offered to the so-called used car problem. But so far it remains mostly an individual responsibility with the dealers who take 'em in as partial payments on new cars.

One successful method of handling the trade-in auto has been employed by the Howard Automobile Company which treats the used car as an entirely separate problem. There is a special department including mechanical and sales divisions for the used car. Those machines which honestly will not stand the expense of reconditioning are sold outright to junk dealers with the understanding that they are to be junked.

"But a large portion of cars traded in still have thousands of miles of good service in them if they are properly overhauled," says Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company. "This the public realizes, the question arising being, just how complete has this overhauling been.

"To insure the public that we really have put the used cars in first-class condition, we devised the 'gold seal' idea. Each car that has gone through our shops bears this seal. This seal is our guarantee.

"We hear of many fancy plans for solving the used car problem. In some instances various plans have been tried with some degrees of success. But to date the only system that we have found feasible is to take the cars in on honest allowances put them in first-class shape and sell them under our guarantee. There is nothing very novel or mysterious about such a plan. But we have found it the most successful. The day of playing the go-home hand in selling used cars is gone. We have built up an increasing patronage of used car buyers in the same way that we have in the new car department.

"But, of course, cars must be traded in at a fair allowance. If there is a practice of lying used cars at too high figures just to make a new car sale, some one must suffer.

ANNOUNCES BEST YEAR IN HISTORY

Janss Firm Head Declares Los Angeles is Facing Era of Realty Activity

The Janss firm found 1925 one of the most successful years in the history of local real estate, and 1926 should be even better, Edwin Janss of the Janss Investment Company said yesterday.

"Many people not acquainted with actual conditions have asked me how that could be possible in face of the tremendous number of middle-western and eastern people who have gone to Florida this year in lieu of California. I can explain that easily in the fact that California is getting the 'cream' of the travel. Taken as a whole, I believe the newcomers to California this year are the most substantial in our history.

"We get stories here of roads to Florida being literally 'choked' with tourists. I have been shown actual photographs of long lines of traffic pouring into Floridan communities. Take one of those photographs and inspect it closely—you will find a great number of the automobiles are packed with camping equipment and depicting the type of traveler who operates on a shoestring.

"When we close our books for the year 1925 it will mark the end of the most successful year for our Westwood project. Realty conditions, as a whole, in Los Angeles were never on a more firm foundation. I believe that every citizen should prepare himself for Los Angeles's next great step forward by purchasing either a home or lot now."

LIKE WINDSHIELD

Truck drivers, particularly since the rains have begun, are voicing approval of the tilted and adjustable windshield on Gottfredson trucks. They appreciate the absence of a "blind spot" which allows an unobstructed view either to right or left, according to G. O. Fries, manager of the Pacific Coast branch of the Gottfredson Truck Corporation. Another feature they like, especially during the wet weather, is positive, smooth working brakes and ease of control, he says.

INITIATE NIGHT SERVICE

A new night parts service was started in Los Angeles this week at the White truck branch. J. L. Sydnor, Los Angeles district manager of the White Company, in making the announcement, stated that this additional service was just another step in the elaborate service plans which the White Company is putting in operation.

This Man Buys Motor Cars in Half-Dozen Lots

Here's a man who buys motor cars, not one at a time, but in lots of a half-dozen and more!

Ernest C. Meager, proprietor of one of the largest auto-rental service firms in Hollywood, is the prolific buyer, and the concern fortunate in receiving his most recent order, Stanley W. Smith, Inc., metropolitan retail Hudson-Essex dealers.

The order to which Duffy Kirk, Hollywood salesmanager for Smith, and Bob Parker, one of his staff, recently obtained Meager's signature, called for seven Hudson broughams. Delivery on the order in its entirety has just been made.

Woodward is Optimistic Over 1926 Outlook

"It's too bad that I couldn't bring back some startling news for automobile row to gossip over," said Herbert E. Woodward when he returned to Los Angeles the other day after a fast trip to the Reo factory and to New Orleans, where he visited his mother. "The fact is, however, that there is nothing doing in Lansing or Detroit that is not known out here about as soon as it becomes general knowledge there. Our newspaper press dispatches keep us pretty well informed and I found most of the easterners more eager for news of California than I was for news of the East.

"I consider the attitude of the Reo dealers and distributors I met at the factory during the semiannual conference as highly important to California in a business way, for as we all know the automobile business reflects the prosperity of the nation with mirror-like accuracy, and when you see a group of automobile men from all sections of the country who are uniformly optimistic about the coming year, you can be pretty sure that the coming season will see all lines of business having their innings.

"Sales of Reos in both the passenger car and truck lines have held up amazingly in the cold sections this year, while the South is showing a general increase in motorization as a result of an influx of new business blood."

Ruling to Act as Boost to Travel, Belief

The recent ruling of the United States Treasury Department will greatly increase motor tourist travel from Canada to California, and the next few months will doubtless see a tourist boom in Southern California, according to Sidney A. Briggs, manager of the Western Motors Company, Willis-Sainte Claire distributors. This ruling permits the entry without bond or payment of customs duties on automobiles brought into the United States from contiguous territory for a stay of not more than ninety days, Briggs explained.

"This new ruling of the Treasury Department is the result of the efforts of many automobile associations and chambers of commerce and other civic organizations," said Briggs. "These organizations have been working for some time to make it easier for Canadian motorists to come to California for a prolonged tour. The ruling will in all probability be the signal for a general influx of those who are fortunate enough to be able to get away from the cold winter months of Canada.

"Canadian motorists may now enter the United States either by driving across the border or by vessel or rail and secure a ninety-day permit upon establishing their identity and good faith. If they desire to remain more than ninety days entry may be made under a six-month bond."

CONTROL ON POST

Control of lights on a motor car means more safety in night driving, especially if the control is placed where it can be operated without removing the hands from the steering wheel, according to Don. P. Smith, distributor of the Moon six and Diana light straight eight. As an example, he pointed out the light control lever of the steering column of the new Moon models.

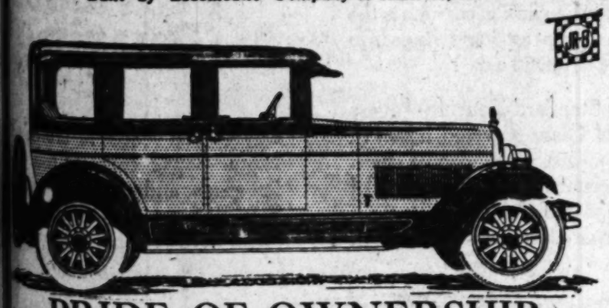
LARGE WREATH SHOWN

What is said to be the largest wreath in the United States is now on display in the Harold L. Arnold salesroom at Seventh and Figueroa. It is the work of Herbert Wecht who designed it and personally supervised its construction. The wreath is so large that it completely encircles a seven-passenger Lincoln sport touring car.

DEPARTMENT MOVES

The service department of the Harold L. Arnold branch in Hollywood has just recently moved into new quarters, which are said to be second only to those of the main establishment at Seventh and Figueroa.

Built by Locomobile Company of America, Inc.



PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

Locomobile owners are proud indeed—they don't evade driving up to a fine home, club, church, theater or wherever folks congregate. The reason is that the world gives Locomobile undisputed leadership.

The Locomobile Junior Eight, though moderately priced, is worthy of the name Locomobile. It is engineered and "Built by Locomobile" at the Locomobile factory.

Because it is "Built by Locomobile," it has features which put it two years ahead of the field. It has pep, power and "go" because it has a strain of racing blood. It has economy—eighteen miles or better per gallon—because the motor is a highly efficient small one—198 cubic inch displacement. It rides better because it has 124 inches of wheelbase, is properly balanced and has Rubber Shock insulators. The "shock insulators" eliminate shackle bolts, squeaks, rattles, greasing and oiling. It steers easier than anything you've ever driven—ideal for women drivers. The control is perfect because it has 4 Bendix Brakes—mechanical, of course. There are many other features.

You Should See, Ride In and Drive This Car Today

Open Evenings and Sunday

TOURING ROADSTER BROUGHAM SEDAN

$2135 to $2635

Delivered Here—Completely Equipped

LOCOMOBILE CO. of CALIFORNIA

1925 South Figueroa Street

...Ana—B. E. Morthland. Pasadena—Kendall Auto Co. Brawley—H. C. Field Auto Co.

JUNIOR EIGHT

Two CHAMPIONS



Peter de Paolo,
1925 A.A.A. speed champion
says of his new Buick:

"I consider the Buick a champion among motor cars. My enthusiasm for the Buick grows every day I drive mine. The more one knows how fine cars are built, the more one takes off his hat to the Buick engineers."

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
21st Year 21st Year
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
Huntington Park Store—5701 Pacific Boulevard

GARDNER

Performance Records

No. 1

The Gardner Super-8 now has an impressive list of Performance Records to its credit.

There is no better way of proving to Prospective Gardner Purchasers the unusual advantages that will be theirs when they own a Gardner than by actual accomplishment.

Words will not do it—they are meaningless. Performance, and Performance only, is the "Proof of the Pudding."

Gardner's records include every worth-while factor—Power, Speed, Endurance and Economy.

These records will be told in a series of advertisements—Watch for them!

Southwest Motors
915 West Seventh Street

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
—Variety unlimited for large or small investments
—Listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

Resort Notes

The Cauldron Singers of Pasadena, consisting of fifty men, are spending this week-end in Switzer-Land resort, in the Upper Arroyo Seco.

A concert was given in the Rock Room of the resort last evening, and the music service this morning in the Switzer-Land mountain chapel will be under the direction of that chorus, at which time the new pergola over the amphitheater of the chapel will be dedicated.

Rock arches are being constructed around the amphitheater to be finished in the near future.

Last Sunday the fifth Switzer-Land mountain chapel wedding occurred there at sunrise, when Charley Woolsey of Los Angeles and Mildred Rippet of Pasadena were united in marriage.

The brother of the bridegroom conveyed the couple over to the chapel in an airplane, giving them an air view of the place in which they were married that same morning.

L. B. Austin, proprietor of Switzer-Land resort, is planning a "watch night" program for Thursday evening, with dancing as a principal event.

WELCOME TO NEW YEAR

The huge Christmas tree, seventy-five feet high, in the grounds of the St. Ann's Inn in Santa Ana, which is electrically lighted, will be darkened at midnight Thursday evening.

The tree was lighted on the 19th inst., and has been burning ever since.

NEW HOTEL OPENS

A. L. Richmond, owner of the Arlington Hotel in Santa Barbara, which was wrecked in the earthquake there last June, and formerly owner of the Barbara Worth Hotel in El Centro, has opened the new Chelsea Hotel, a four-story brick and concrete building at Fifth and Bonnie Brae streets in Los Angeles.

Richmond has furnished the Chelsea with equipment moved here from the Arlington and all of the former employees of the Arlington have been engaged in the Chelsea.

The hotel contains 200 rooms, all with bath, and an especially designed breakfast room, as breakfasts only will be served in the hotel. The continental plan of including breakfast with the room rent has been adopted by Mr. Richmond for the Chelsea.

A patio in the center of the new building has been constructed in which a huge bronze garden lamp from the Arlington will be placed.

A gift shop is being prepared on the ground floor by the management.

Mr. Richmond stated yesterday he is attempting to refinance the Arlington Hotel in Santa Barbara and as soon as that is fully accomplished a new and better Arlington will rise on the old site. He will manage both the Chelsea and the new Arlington when the latter is completed.

DESERT ROAD IN SHAPE

Blue Bird Lodge on the south shore of Big Bear Lake advises that the desert road via the Cajon Pass, Hesperia and Baldwin Lake to Big Bear, is in excellent condition at this time. That road is kept open all year. Blue Bird Lodge will keep open house throughout the winter months.

ARROWHEAD RESORTS OPEN

Lake Arrowhead resorts are in the midst of holiday festivities. Lake Arrowhead Lodge reported a full house over Christmas but with a few reservations still available for New Year's. From indications it seems that the New Year celebrations at Arrowhead will exceed, in number, those of Christmas. The Raven Hotel catered to a crowded house and all of the resorts had their own Christmas tree, decorations and all the fixin's.

Light snows of a week ago did not hinder road travel. It is expected that snow will be more heavy this week, according to advance weather predictions of Father Ricard.

AT MT. WILSON HOTEL

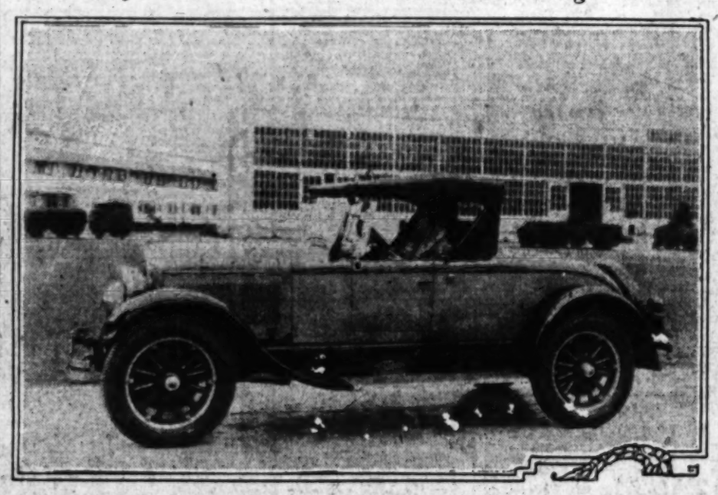
Among the list of late arrivals at the Mt. Wilson Hotel and Cottages as announced yesterday by W. E. Cory, manager, are Gerald Brown, Frank Riggins, Fannie C. Dillon, Elsa Brennerman, Erna M. Prennerman, Florence Parks, Wm. Gauff and Russel Chambers of Los Angeles; Herald Gerhart, Marvin La Gue, Wendell Smith, Roland Covalt, Elmore Johnson, Lawrence Ferguson, Mrs. R. F. Thomas, H. Raymond, A. C. Smith and son and Jehsil S. Davis of Van Nuys; Miss Frances Middleton and Miss Harriet Penfold of Long Beach; Wm. C. Watths, S. M. Koch, Bess Aldrich and Helen Reynolds of Glendale; Mrs. S. R. Humphreys and son of Pasadena; Gladys Kellett of Seattle; Polly Busl of Eagle Rock, Frederick Stein of St. Louis, Arthur Prather of Chicago, Wm. Goss of Pittsburgh, and eighteen Boy Scouts of Troup 8 of Santa Monica.

ADD TWO COACHES TO CITY SERVICE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Dec. 26. — The Tucson Rapid Transit Company has put two Graham motor coaches on routes that extend its service in residential sections. These coaches seat twenty-one passengers each, and are of a type that has proved successful in Detroit.

May Rode in This Car—and Then Bought It



May McAvoy is never late for her appointments on the lot these days because she now gets to and from her work with the aid of her Chrysler. She accepted the use of a car until she could get settled and became so used to it, according to Greer-Robbins officials, that she found she couldn't get along without it.

CHEVROLET SETS RECORD

One hundred and twenty-five thousand car loads of anything is a whole lot, even if it's elephants. It would take at least that many freight cars to transport the 500,000 Chevrolet motor vehicles produced in 1925.

"Out of the grand total of this twelve months' output, Pacific Coast motorists alone purchased 50,000 Chevrolets," states Louis M. Dreves, sales manager for the Chevrolet Motor Company in Southern California and Arizona.

"Prosperity for this part of the country is reflected in the information that the Far West bought one-tenth of the total number of automobiles contributed to the entire world by this one vast organization.

"Chevrolet's new 500,000 record for 1925 exceeds its own former high mark by 60,000 cars.

"Chevrolet's contribution to the motorized world for the past year has passenger-carrying facilities adequate to pick up the population of Los Angeles, stop off for every man, woman and child around the San Francisco Bay and take them all to Seattle. As there is always room for a few thousand more, this caravan could gather up the inhabitants of Portland, too, should they care to go along.

"Every one of the 2,500,000 football spectators at the college, junior college, normal and high school games played throughout the country this year could ride to and from the contests in Chevrolets produced since last January 1.

"More than three hundred millions of dollars were spent in the retail purchase of these 500,000 automobiles. The Pacific Coast residents saved and invested $32,500,000 of their earnings this year in the service and comfort included in a Chevrolet. This is indicative that out here the wolf is nowhere near the door, he is not even in town.

"The 500,000 car production of this company represents more units than was built by Chevoret during its first eight years of existence. The total is higher than the number of automobiles built by all companies in the first 30 years of the industry."

In preparation for another record-breaking year in 1926 the Chevrolet Motor Company has greatly extended its field organization. New zone offices have been opened at New York, Cleveland and Omaha. Additional sales and service buildings have been completed at four other zone points.

CAR OWNERS ARE MOTOR WISE TODAY

Motor-wise car owners have brought about a great change in automobile repair methods. Gone are the old days when an owner knew nothing about auto mechanics and brought his car in with the instructions to "fix it." Now the owners tell you what needs repairing and they usually inquire about how the work is done and how long it will take, according to J. Benjamin Fahy, head of the downtown "Acre of Service" plant.

"Most of them know when the job is done properly," Mr. Fahy continued, "and the successful repair plant must be properly equipped to do good work, for makeshift jobs will not be countenanced. Because of the expense of installing machinery and equipment it has been found necessary to obtain a larger volume of work. This has caused the former repair shop to literally become a rebuilding plant. The result has been increased efficiency and speed which enables the larger plant to turn out the best work in the shortest possible time."

POPULAR IN HOME TOWN

What the motorists of Toledo, O., think of the Willys-Knight and Overland cars is shown by a report of eight months' sales just received here by L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company. The cars are manufactured in Toledo and during the eight months' period citizens of that city bought 2285 machines. These two cars outsold every other car on the market during that period.

Loan of Auto Results in Its Purchase

Out at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio they call May McAvoy the Chrysler queen.

And Fred Niblo, director, is glad that Miss McAvoy is enamoured of the Chrysler car, for since acquiring it she has been the most punctual of all the stars in the cast.

The story of Miss McAvoy's acquisition of the Chrysler roadster she now drives holds a lesson to everyone, and many of the young lady's friends are learning the same lesson for themselves, much to their pocketbook's annoyance.

According to the yarn as it is told around the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, Miss McAvoy arrived from New York to take the part in a film play and was met at the station by an enterprising Chrysler salesman who offered her the roadster to use until she could get settled.

Ten days rolled by and no word had been heard, and then she drove up one day and confessed that she was awfully sorry, but she couldn't think of giving up the Chrysler. So part of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's money was forthwith transferred from Miss McAvoy's bank to that of the dealer.

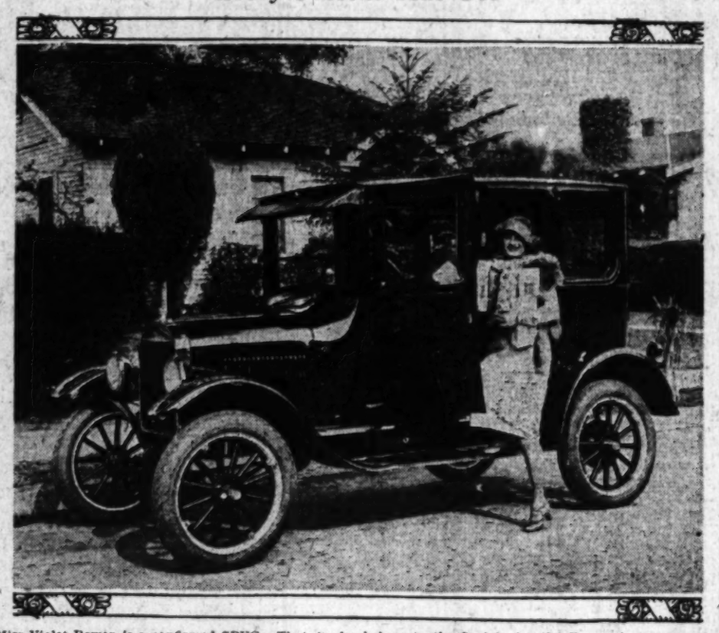
And the nice young man who meets the trains and offers the use of a Chrysler to incoming notables, has taken up his vigil once more, confident now that he has discovered another way to make the car sell itself.

NEW COMPANY FORMED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 26.—The Brownsville and Matamoros Rapid Transit Company has been incorporated under Arizona laws with capital stock of $500,000. It has been organized by A. A. Trevino, Turrell Bartlett and F. K. Goodrichto build a bridge over the Rio Grande River at Brownsville "for street cars, live stock, pedestrians, automobiles, trucks and other vehicles."

Every Present Has Use



Miss Violet Bowen is a confirmed SPUG. That, is she belong to the Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving. Everything she bought this year has a definite use—and that's why she is smiling. Here she is shown getting into a Ford sedan from W. D. Dunham's showroom and she says it was a great help in her shopping.

AUTO CLASS TO OPEN ON TUESDAY

Southern Branch Has Evening Course for General Public

The midwinter term of the University of California, extension department, class in the use and care of the automobile, under the instruction of James W. Marsh, will begin next Tuesday evening. Mr. Marsh conducts a popular information column in The Times automotive section.

This class is for enrollment to the general public and is one of the most popular courses given by the extension division. The subject matter is presented in a non-technical form and includes lectures, demonstrations and instruction upon the students' own cars.

The class meets in Room 106, Mechanic Arts Building, University of California, Southern Branch, 855 North Vermont avenue. Automobile entrance on Vermont avenue, but the grounds may be entered from Heliotrope avenue, Willowbrook or Monroe streets.

The public is invited to attend the first meeting of this class next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

NEW PEP FOR GAS ADDS TO POWER

"Wizardine, a chemical solution for gasoline, has been given the slogan, 'tomorrow's fuel today,'" says J. P. Moore of the Wizardine Products Company with headquarters at 843 South San Pedro street. "This is why: The ever-increasing demand for gasoline has enacted economies of this product. This accounts for the fact that motors have constantly improved, whereas the fuel which gives them life has actually gone backward as the practice to 'stretch' the range of distillates comprising gasoline has increased in order to keep abreast of an ever-mounting demand for motor fuel."

SHOP EARLY FOR LICENSE

With the license renewal period officially starting next Saturday, the motor-vehicle department of the Automobile Club of Southern California are set for the mobbing of their offices by motorists seeking the 1926 blue-and-white plates.

The grand rush starts the day after New Year's and will extend to midnight, January 30, after which the regular $3 renewal fee jumps to $6 for the benefit of all tardy applicants. Motorists who are late in renewing their licenses will be taxed this 100 per cent penalty without fear or favor, says the State.

800,000 TO RENEW

There will be approximately 800,000 licenses on motor vehicles in Southern California to be renewed during the month of January. Acceptance of applications for which receipts were issued during December will prevent swamping of the offices of the Automobile Club of Southern California during the regular period, it is believed.

Despite the many warnings that have been issued by the Automobile Club and the State Motor Vehicle Department, it is feared that tens of thousands of motorists will have failed to renew their licenses when the appointed time is up. More than 50,000 autoists did this last license season, thus incurring the 100 per cent cash penalty. In addition, those who delay are subject to arrest, it is pointed out, or at least the trouble of explaining why their machines do not bear the new license tags.

PLATES ON RECEIPT

Applications for the 1926 plates have already been made by thousands of motorists through the third-zone offices of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and these owners will only have to submit their receipts to get the new plates.

In making application for license renewals only the white certificate of registration is required this year. This certificate, however, must be legible with the correct address printed plainly. If the white certificates are illegible, they cannot be accepted and the applicant will have to pay an additional fee of 50 cents for a duplicate.

Don't delay in applying until you have to wait in line in the final rush. That's the principal advice of the license departments to motorists, since it is pointed out that such tardiness is likely to prove expensive and annoying while it can easily be eliminated by applying early.

WURZBURGER ADDS TO SALES FORCE

Bringing an experience gathered in the high-grade automobile selling fields of two continents, John G. Kriens has joined the organization of H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., local Kissel distributors, in the capacity of manager of the wholesale department.

Announcement of the appointment of Mr. Kriens to this position was made yesterday by George Wurzburger, vice-president of the firm.

Mr. Kriens is well known in the western automobile field, and is said to have an enviable sales record with some of the largest concerns on the Coast. This is not his first association with the Kissel, according to Mr. Wurzburger, Mr. Kriens having been Kissel wholesale representative in Texas and Arizona during 1920.

The early experience of the new Kissel wholesale manager here was gained in Holland, where, prior to the war, he was for a number of years connected with a firm distributing the Rolls Royce and Benz.

Mr. Wurzburger says that considerable effort has been expended in the search for the right man to take charge of the increased territorial distribution of Kissels in this section, and that he is convinced Mr. Kriens is a signal addition to the organization.

TRAVEL HEAVY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 26.—In a single week, 1535 cars were inspected at the quarantine stations on the edge of Yuma. The eastbound cars numbered 602 and the westbound 922.



buy now

Greater Value than ever built into this Star

Standard Touring

Nobody waits when the stage is set—BUY NOW! Fifty wise men are choosing the popular Star right today—another fifty will buy tomorrow, and the next day, on the Pacific Coast. Such is the high Winter average of sales as Star swings into greater, finer public prestige. 50 a day!

Just look at the Star Standard Touring—every inch a real automobile. Giant-powered, husky in every part, trim and swank in handsome speed lines. Buy it—don't hesitate! It costs about half of what it appears to be worth. Star is a value car—with high-priced form and features—yet it sells in the low-cost class.

Buy it—you've seen Million... Motor power conquer the ... iest grades and you've ... Star! So buy—buy and be ... swim with your high ...

The Star Car

STAR MOTOR COMPANY of CALIFORNIA

(Factory Branches)

5610 Hollywood Blvd. Washington at Figueroa 21st and Main St.

LOS ANGELES STAR AND DURANT DEALERS

H. B. Drollinger, 1705 W. 7th St. Main at Pico 6015 Pasadena Ave.

J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co., Moneta at ... Kaiser Bros., 4043 South Vermont Avenue Pacific Motors Garage, 11310 Main St.

Alhambra—J. M. Crawford
Bell—Tremaine Motor Sales Co.
Bishop—Inyo Motor Sales Co.
Burbank—McLean Motor Sales Co.
Covina—Coe Sherimpile
Culver City—Bohler Garage
Eagle Rock—McLean Motor Sales Co.
El Centro—W. L. Nusbaer
Fillmore—E. P. Irvin
Fullerton—Winkenbein Imp. Co.
Glendale—McLean Motor Sales Co.
Hollville—W. L. Nusbaer
Huntington Park—Cozens & Kiefer, Inc.
Inglewood—Fouch Bros.
Lancaster—C. F. Smith
Lankersh m—Jellison Motor Co.
Las Vegas—Rhodes & Rhodes
Long Beach—Wentworth Bros.
Maywood—Tremaine Motor Sales Co.
Moneta—Wm. Kirkby
Monrovia—Bob Peteler
Montrose—Crescent Motor Co.
Needles—Earl Hodge
Ontario—Ray A. Anderson
Oxnard—J. L. Rawlins Co.
Pasadena—Hall Motor Co.
Pomona—Ray A. Anderson
Redondo Beach—Wm. Kirkby
Riverside—Woodman & Hutton
San Bernardino—Perry A. Fox
San Diego—Kinney Motor Co.
San Fernando—Hall Motor Co.
Santa Ana—Kinney Motor Co.
Santa Barbara—E. E. Bell
Santa Monica—Bell Motor Co.
San Pedro—Bob Peteler
Van Nuys—Hall Motor Co.
Ventura—Carl Motor Co.
Yuma, Arizona—L. Sauer & Son

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We have every facility under one roof for complete rebuilding and maintenance of Autos. Fine Custom Bodies.

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TATUM FAREWELL PLANNED

Members of the board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board will be hosts at a farewell dinner in honor of retiring president C. C. C. Tatum Tuesday evening. Other guests of honor will be past presidents of the realty organization.

At the year's final meeting of the governing body, held Tuesday noon at the Clark Hotel, president Tatum tendered his appreciation of the support which the directors have given him during the past year which he said has reflected itself in the growth of the organization and which has been responsible for the carrying out of a forward-looking program.

Members of the governing board for 1926 were recently elected and will meet for the election of officers on Wednesday noon, January 6. Installation of officers will be conducted at the annual Realty Board banquet at the Biltmore Hotel on January 20.

WIDEN ROAD

A prison gang is at work on the Forest Home road, doing widening and resurfacing work, according to reports of the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ROAD IS OPEN

It is now possible to drive four miles north of Camp Baldy, according to a late report from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The number of State highway patrolmen will be tripled in Washington.

LICENSE

of 50 cents for a du-
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RGER ADDS SALES FORCE

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EL HEAVY

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THE BRAKE SHOP

Brake satisfaction
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money's worth
Brake Shop,
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skill to render
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Star! So buy—buy and be in th
swim with your high gear mar

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of CALIFORNIA
21st and Main Sts.
T DEALERS
Motor Car Co., Moneta at 42nd.
4043 South Vermont Avenue.
s Garage, 11310 Main St.
San Bernardino—Perry H. Evans Motor Co.
San Diego—Kincaid & Johnson
San Fernando—Ray Brehl
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Motor Co.
Santa Barbara—Alpha Motor Co.
Santa Monica—John E. Ellis Motor Co.
San Pedro—San Pedro Motor Co.
Van Nuys—Ray Brehl
Ventura—Canal Motor Co.
Yuma, Arizona—H. L. Kinkaid & Son

Helped a Lot on Christmas Bills



checks being tendered Policeman J. E. Powers and Detective ent V. B. Eubanks went a long ways toward liquidating Christmas bills. A. H. Vernon of the legal department of the obile Club of Southern California, is giving it to them for ing the arrest and conviction of a "hit-and-run" motorist.

Reward Efforts in Conviction

tracing a "hit-and-run" and causing his arrest and two local police officers congratulated on receiv- check for $250 given obile Club of South-

was tendered Officer J. and Detective Lieutenant ds by A. H. Vernon, le- representative of Club, following the their efforts were in the resolution of the directors affecting "hit- motorists.

the running down of ton of 1931 Westmore- on May 3, last, at and Ord streets, by a car driven by Gus- Powers and Eu- claiming the license found the machine to hidden in a garage home of Dominguez. had hurried away from without stopping to and the victim died the collision.

a confession finally ob- Dominguez, his oper- was revoked, and he a ward of Juvenile committed to Whittier authority by Judge Harry of Superior Court.

Foresees Tourist Travel to State

general business outlook for 1926 could not be improved. As for I am certain that the months will see the heavi- travel to this State that experienced in years."

cheering message last week from De- Lee, Cadillac distrib- Mr. Lee was on his brief trip to by J. E. Brown and his executives for Northern California. been has made ac- scarce and high in train service there has stopped by the freight cars. As a consequence, who have been in the to Florida are com- this winter be- it will offer a more for a vacation.

trips to the Cadillac have never seen produc- a high point at this year. The factory 1000 cars per month means this schedule winter in order dealers a chance to cars against the spring main object of our increase our Cadillac California. We were doing this, and as a we will be able to immediate delivery of prac- model within the next days something that possible ever since of the present

several important the executive person- Cadillac factory was by Mr. Lee. Lynn Mc- vice-president and gen- manager, has been pro- assistant to the presi- Fisher. H. M. general manager of Chicago branch, will Detroit to assume Mr. former duties as manager.

land Has Increase in Shipments

an increase of 50,000 the high mark set last report just issued by Will- Inc., of shipments marks the tremendous rate associates have been buy- cars during 1925. report covers the time from 1 to December 5, 1925, nearly beats the 1924 record. surpasses the 1923 mark. been previously the best year by the company. The received here by L. J. manager of the Willys- Pacific Company.

of the factory refuse to close at the volume of for the entire year be- the heavy increase noted car sales. Until figures official previews of the coun- will be unable to make a estimate.

with the activity shipment records at the Overland factories, it is de- last twice during the fall that shipments on the have established new marks type of freight, while sev- roads to various parts of another contributed to notable shipping record.

Willys Derby, a national event in which more than members of the Willys- Overland organization were helped keep the shipments mark during every month year. This contest closed Dec. 31, but the factory re- Christmas gift orders from all sections kept the record at a high mark.

Elcar Shows 900 Per Cent Sales Gain

A gain of 900 per cent in sales in California—the largest of any car—is reported for the Elcar for the month of November over that of the same month in 1924, according to Henry H. Slaughter, president of Slaughter Motors Inc., Elcar distributors for Southern California.

The figures were obtained from Motor Registration News in its edition of December 15, copies of which arrived in Los Angeles last week.

Of the forty-seven cars sold in the State in 1925, or from November of last year to November of this year, only five showed a loss, the gains ranging from 4 per cent for a well-known expensive eight to 900 per cent for the Elcar.

Mr. Slaughter, who has been the distributor for the Elcar for only two months and who is now planning an extensive sales campaign for 1926, is proud of the record for the Elcar.

"The Elcar Motor Company has been building fine vehicles since 1873 and automobiles since 1909" said Mr. Slaughter. "It has a reputation throughout the East and Middle West that has resulted in its product being as well known there as many whose names are bywords on the Pacific Coast. The 900 per cent gain reflects the fact that here in California the Elcar is beginning to be known as well as it is in other sections."

With the beginning of the new year extensive plans, now under way, will be put in effect to acquaint the motorists in this section with the merits of the Elcar with the idea that the official record for the next twelve months will again show as big an increase."

Bump is Hard on Hat of Woman Guest

Procrastination is the ally of needless expense and discomfort.

In addition, it frequently causes bad feeling to arise between friends.

These observations were voiced by Harry S. Mason, general manager of the Electric Equipment Company, in discussing little accidents that bring men about sharply and cause action to rout apathy.

The subject was brought up by a conversation Mr. Mason had with a customer whose experience caused some bitter feeling because he had laughed at the wrong time.

"This man had an automobile with very active rear springs and when he hit a bump the rebound made those in the rear seat go aviating, as it were," said Mr. Mason. "One afternoon his wife invited a couple of women friends to go riding. They spent some enjoyable hours and dropped one of the women off at home. The remaining guest was in the rear seat alone when the car reached the railroad track in Alhambra.

"There is a sharp grade on both sides of the crossing and the driver put on a little speed to go over the hump. When the back wheels hit the rails the springs were suddenly compressed and a severe rebound followed. The guest shot right up in the air so hard that her head struck a top bow, smashing her hat.

"What she said was plenty and the hostess's husband took a tongue-lashing for 'reckless driving.' He tried to placate the woman and offered to replace her hat, which she haughtily refused and gave him another 'piece of her mind.' That trip broke up their friendship.

"A few days later he came in and had Stromberg shock absorbers installed on his car. He told the story, declaring he had intended to have the trouble remedied long before, but had just kept putting it off. Then his wife had compelled him to act."

Companion Car to Oakland to be Light Six

The new General Motors car, to be produced by the Oakland Motor Car Company as an addition to the line and a companion to the Oakland six, will also be a six cylinder automobile which places this company among those now building two completely different lines of six-cylinder cars, according to Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor.

"This announcement confirms rumors which have been guessed rather aptly that the new car would also be a six, based on the current trend of popular demand for this type of car," says Gartzmann, "and the fact that the Oakland Motor Car Company was one of the first builders of six-cylinder motor cars in America and also one of the most successful.

"For several months the new sixes have been undergoing every possible kind of test at the General Motors proving grounds at Milford, Mich., and pronounced O. K. and now over $3,000,000 is being invested in new equipment for the expanding capacity of the Oakland factories, both to increase the production of the Oakland six and prepare for the new car, which will be produced in connection with it."

Hudson Leads

6 Cylinder Cars Selling for $1000 and Over

For the first 11 months of this year in Southern California

HUDSON (all closed cars) 6432

2nd Place Six (all models—open and closed) 5744

3rd Place Six (all models—open and closed) 5351

Decide on a Consistent Leader

AND WHEN IT COMES TO "SIXES"
HUDSON AND ESSEX LEAD THE FIELD

Sales for the First 11 Months of This Year in Southern California

Hudson (6432)---Essex (8868) Combined (all closed cars) 15,300

2nd Place Six (all models—open and closed) - - 5744

3rd Place Six (all models—open and closed) - - 5351

Registration Figures by Motor Fax

What's the Answer?

Hudson-Essex World's Largest Selling "Sixes"

Sales Prove It

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY
HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California
932 So. Hope St. TRinity-5611
Open Evenings and Sundays

Essex Leads

ALL SIXES

We Broadcast a Feature Program Every Monday Night at 9 p.m. over KFI Los Angeles KPO San Francisco

PARKS READY FOR VISITORS

Big Trees Road Open Unless Storms Come

Notice on Pine Will Give Latest Information

Government Buildings Open During Holidays

BY JOHN R. WHITE,
Superintendent Sequoia and General Grant National Parks.

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Dec. 24.—The Sequoia and General Grant national parks are ready to receive visitors over the holiday season. Unless another heavy storm comes it will be possible to motor to the big trees both at Giant Forest and Grant Park.

Road conditions to Giant Forest are: Paved highway to Three Rivers; State highway and park road surfaced and in excellent condition to Camp Potwisha, eleven miles; good from Potwisha to Hospital Rock, two and one-half miles, except short section where shovel at work; good from Hospital Rock to Deer Ridge, seven miles, may need chains in spots; good from Deer Ridge, two miles to turn near Commissary Camp, where first snow is probable in patches; poor from Commissary camp to Giant Forest, two and one-half miles, but passable for cars with chains, possibly without chains.

POST NOTICE

Ranger Magly will post notice at Snow Shoe Cache (pronounced "cash") one mile beyond Deer Ridge, where is the first big pine in road. This notice will give latest road information. All visitors should call Giant Forest by telephone from Snow Shoe Cache.

General Grant Park: Road excellent to Pinehurst either via Sand Creek or Badger. Good from Pinehurst, six and one-half miles to Tulare county line (recently surfaced to Happy Gap;) poor, probably needing chains for some cars, from Tulare county line, two miles to Big Stump, good from Big Stump to park entrance one mile, good in park but snow in patches from entrance to headquarters. Twelve cars drove into Grant Park last Sunday and conditions are improving every day.

In both parks preparations are being made to offer every facility for visitors to enjoy winter sports and snow conditions. There are now six inches of snow which may settle further with warm days. Ranger and Mrs. Magly expect to have a big bonfire on the rock above headquarters, which is dry and sunny so that visitors may enjoy the unique experience of picnicking under the big trees in midwinter.

BUILDINGS TO BE OPEN

At General Grant Park Ranger and Mrs. Lee will have the government buildings open and warmed ready for all and the Christmas celebration staged by the Sanger Chamber of Commerce is expected to attract a large crowd.

Engineer Austin announces that the General's Highway road work in Sequoia Park will be suspended entirely from the 24th inst., to the 27th inst., inclusive so that visitors may have the free use of road.

Deer are abundant on the seven-mile stretch from headquarters at Alder Creek to Hospital Rock. The 13,000-foot peaks of the Great Western Divide above the headwaters of the Kaweah River are a splendid glittering spectacle from many points along the General's Highway and from Sand Creek road above Pinehurst.

Park visitors should remember that although there may be a fog in the valley the parks are then above the fog and a foggy day in the valley usually means bright sunshine in the parks.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By James W. Marks

Question: What is the cost of owning and operating an automobile of about the $1000 class?

J. G., Long Beach.

Answer: This answer is based upon the assumption that the car costs $1000 and is used by the original purchaser during its entire period of service of seven years, and is operated 10,000 miles a year: Cost, $1000; gasoline, $700; tires, $700; oil, $100; repair, $450; garage, $450; taxes and licenses, $150; insurance, $200; interest on original investment, $500. This gives a total cost of $4200, and as a thousand-dollar car has practically no resale value at the end of seven years, it must be considered as part of the cost of operating an automobile. Reduced to cost per year it gives $600, or $50 per month. Stated in cents per mile the cost of ownership and use is approximately 6 cents for every mile driven in a thousand-dollar car. This estimate is very conservative and does not allow for wrecks, accidents nor personal and property damage. I have covered this with insurance, but full coverage cannot be bought for the price stated. The interest is calculated at 7 per cent only, and not compounded.

Q.: Will you kindly advise me if rainwater kept in glass is good for refilling storage batteries?

A. P. Alhambra.

A.: Rainwater, if caught after it has been raining for some time, from a slate roof and kept in glass is suitable for use in storage batteries, but water caught in old cans, tubs and similar receptacles or on a tin or painted roof should not be used. Nearly all roof paints are made from iron oxides and a very small amount of iron in a storage battery is very injurious.

Q.: You stated in your column in The Times about two weeks ago that in some ways four-cylinder cars are superior to sixes. Will you briefly state in what way they are better? What is a reasonable mileage to expect from balloon tires on a Dodge sedan? As an amateur mechanic, can I safely reline my Dodge brakes? The present bands have given 21,000 miles service. Can I adjust my own tappets? What is the proper clearance? Which cars of the two lists are best adapted to my use?

F. A., Burris avenue.

A.: The average four-cylinder engine has a higher thermal efficiency than a greater number of cylinders. There are nearly 50 per cent more moving parts in a six-cylinder engine than in a four. The four-cylinder engine is more rugged, less chance for engine trouble, cheaper to repair, in general more economical. You may note that practically all trucks, tractors and cheap cars are of the four-cylinder class. This proves something. Many of the heavy cars are becoming lighter and the extremely light cars become heavier, showing that there is a popular demand, the result of thousands of owners' experiences, for the average weight and price car.

Individual requirements vary to the extremes and there is a place for both light and heavy cars, but the purchaser should carefully survey the field and purchase the car which meets his needs and not be influenced by high-power salesmanship. It is safe to say that every car which has successfully passed through a number of years of active service in the hands of the general public has proven its value, but that does not mean that the buyer can go out blindfolded and select the car that is best suited to his use, comfort and purse. On your car a reasonable tire mileage is about 12,000. As an amateur mechanic you may be able to safely reline your brake bands, but unless you know how to get the proper tightness and set the rivets I would advise you to pay a brake-service establishment and have them do it. Your bands could have given you much greater mileage. I believe you need instruction in the correct use of brakes. You can adjust your tappets if you equip yourself with the special wrenches and a thickness-gauge. The clearance for a 1925 Dodge is .004 of an inch. No. 4 of list one and No. 10 of list two are unquestionably the cars for your service.

Q.: I have been driving a 1917 Dodge and want an inclosed car. I know that no present-day car can equal my old one, but I really want a six and am turning to you for advice. Which car shall I buy?

MISS O. P.; L. A.

A.: I am reminded, while reading your very interesting letter, of the good old days when we used kerosene lamps and had outdoor plumbing, when we traveled by Concord stage coach and had no concrete roads. Those were the good old days. Of course, we cannot return to them, ever again, but we substitute for the aromatic lamps of olden times the unscented incandescent light; the stage coach lurching along through the darkness and the call of the driver coming through the night, "Leaves to the left!" as the wheels sink deeply into a gully, come to me with peculiar vividness, and I can understand just how much you love your relic of bygone days. Engineering has advanced and the automobile of today is superior in every respect (design, material, workmanship and performance) to that made ten years ago. Why not buy a new car of the old make or, if you must have a six, and I can understand that, also, by all means consider No. 7 very seriously. It is a very satisfactory six.

B. L. E., Wilshire Boulevard: Either No. 1 in the six or No. 4 in the eight-cylinder model will give you service and satisfaction.

Jos. E., Seventy-sixth street: Wherever and whenever there is a squeak there is a deficiency of lubrication. Find the place and lubricate it judiciously.

W. H. S., Hyperion: Your letter was carefully read and considered. Answering the items in turn: No. A new car is the best investment. Group A, No. 4; group B, No. 2; Nos. 2 and 7 are too new to know much about them. Oils, No. 1, all mentioned are good; gasoline, Nos. 3, 1 and 4 are very fine products.

G. M. E., Ganahl street: Heavy paraffin base oil is not suitable for your Maxwell car. I believe No. 3 is the best value for the money. They have been on the market about four years now in their present form and are giving excellent service.

I. W. H., Oxford: A light six must be used as a light six and not as a heavy-duty six or a heavy straight eight. I believe the straight eight is a permanent fixture, they have qualities and superiorities all their own and a great future before them. I can say that it is almost invariably the result of poor management and lack of understanding of the machine. A race horse is seldom a good plow horse, but either may be perfect in the proper place. Your wife's favorite is difficult to equal.

A. L. B., Vermont avenue: You will find No. 2 a better car than you have been driving. A change of car is sometimes necessary for a man's growth. One never learns the world and its ways until they desert the old home town.

G. N. A., Glendale: There comes a time in the breaking in of a car when it is beneficial to the car to give it some hard work under careful observation. Your car has been "babied" long enough. The oil you are using is excellent, but the oil you ask about is also correct.

A. B. L. A.: The only car listed which you should consider for your service is No. 2. Don't be induced to buy a high-priced light six for your work. Recoil absorbers are valuable whenever balloon tires are used.

E. T. C., Los Angeles street: No. 2 is by far the better car for you to buy. It has a record for endurance, economy and comfort not easily equaled. What do you care what new models come out. You are asking for advice regarding a reliable service car that you intend to use. We cannot (neither would we if we could) stop the gradual improvement and development of the motor car, just because we are intending to buy one.

J. D. W., Santa Monica: Inside the price limit you have set No. 6 is by all odds the best car. Good secondhand cars which are desirable are not cheaply bought and I advise you to buy a new car.

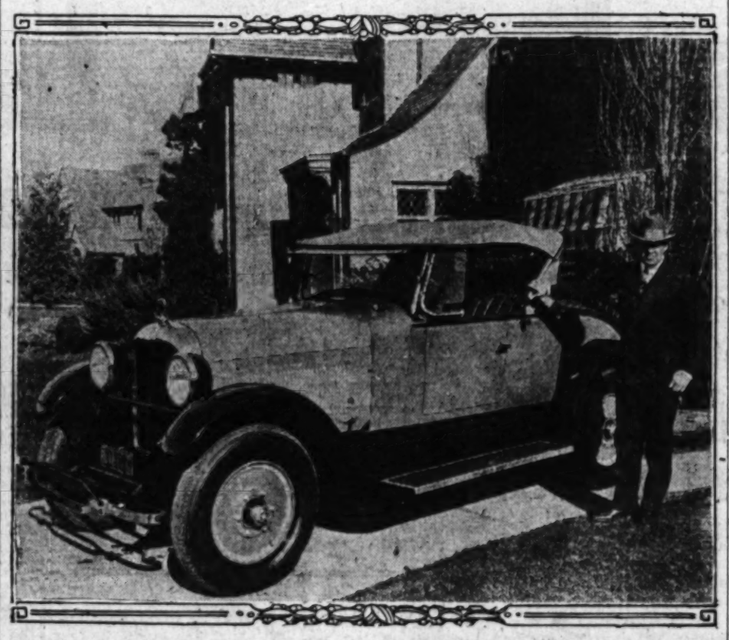
J. D. W., Long Beach: I recommend roadster No. 4. Nos. 2 and 3 straight eights are leaders in that line.

G. S. B., Sierra Madre: Car No. 4 of list one and car No. 1 list two are practically the same grade of car. Either is good for but little money. No. 3 of list two is the car I recommend for your use.

W. D. McA., El Segundo: No. 1 car is the best buy, even if it is a comparatively new production. Really, it is but little more than a decided change of model.

J. A. K., Biltmore Hotel: No. 7 is well worth the extra money. I certainly agree with you in your stated opinion. The second choice is probably No. 4.

Being an Executive Has Its Privileges



When Paul G. Hoffman, former head of the concern that bears his name here, but now vice-president of the Studebaker corporation, came to his home town over the holidays, he had shipped the first big six sport roadster turned out at the factory. Here he is shown with it. The car will be on display at the salesrooms of the Paul G. Hoffman Company.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

December 27, 1925

Checker and chess headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All checker and chess players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Newell W. Banks gave two simultaneous and one blindfold exhibition at the local clubrooms last week. The first simultaneous exhibition resulted in five wins, one loss and two draws at chess, and three wins, one loss and ten draws at checkers. Mr. Schlee secured the chess win and S. Jeruchemson the win at checkers.

Those are the only two games he has lost here. In his blindfold exhibition in which he played seven boards of checkers and two of chess, he won one chess game and drew the other, and won one checker game and drew the other six.

At Long Beach during his four exhibitions he did not lose any checker games but lost three chess games in simultaneous play and two in blindfold play.

At Pasadena he also had a clean slate at checkers but lost one game of chess in blindfold play.

At Chic Wright's pool hall on Tuesday night he contested six blindfold games of checkers while playing a 100-ball match of pool. While he lost the pool game, he won five of the checker games and drew the other one. Three of the games were won by spectacular "shots" which were pleasing to the audience. Mr. Banks also played at the same place on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

He will make a trip to Tucson and Phoenix, Ariz., and then return and play at the local clubrooms again and at the Elks' clubrooms in Huntington Park before starting on his northern trip.

Mr. Banks gives a very pleasing exhibition and has done a lot in stirring up enthusiasm in the game all over the United States.

At the annual meeting for the election of officers of the Los Angeles Chess and Checker Club held on December 15, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: M. A. Woodward, president; R. W. Lewis, vice-president; G. S. G. Patterson, secretary; A. Wallace, treasurer; John Dougherty, I. N. Gleason and Dr. Scholtz, board of directors.

The annual tourney for the club championship will start in the early part of January. There will be two tourneys held, one for the two-move-restriction championship and the other for the go-as-you-please championship.

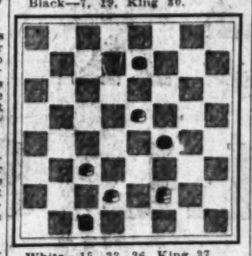
All chess and checker players who are not already members of the club are urged to join at once and make this a banner year for both games in Los Angeles.

The main attraction in the checker world for the coming year is the proposed international match with Great Britain, which will probably be staged in one of the eastern cities. To make a success of this match, all the players in America must give it their moral and financial support.

PROBLEM NO. 1005

By B. Berry

Black—7, 19, King 30.

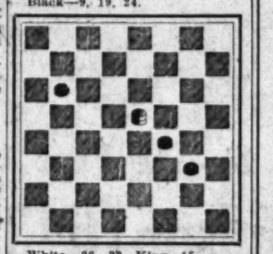


White—15, 22, 26, King 27.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1006

By J. Lees

Black—9, 19, 24.



White—22, 32, King, 15.
Black to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1003

By A. J. Heffner

Black—3, 7, 11, 18, 20.
White—16, 19, 21, 26, 27.
Black to play and draw.

2- 6	27-18	24-27	9-10
21-17	20-24	12- 8	31- 6
15-22	16-12	27-31	Drawn.

PROBLEM NO. 1004

By H. F. Pawlings

Black—3, 10, 28, King 31.
White—8, 22, 32, King 12.
White to play and win.

22-18	12-16	30-26	27-24
21-26	3-12	16-19	19-28
18-15	16-30	32-27	26-23
10-19	12-16	28-32	W. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME

No. 1867

Denny, 10-14, 23-19

The three games this week were played between N. W. Banks and S. Jeruchemson. The first two in simultaneous play and the last one in Mr. Banks's blindfold exhibition in which he was playing six other games of checkers and two of chess.

Black		White	
Banks		Jeruchemson	
10-14	7-10	6-10	7-16
23-19	28-24	27-24	19-15
6-10-a	9-13	17-21	2- 7
19-15	24-23	22-18	16-11
10-19	3- 7	10-14	7-10
24-15	31-26	18- 9	11- 7
11-18	1- 6	5-14	10-15
22-15	29-25	25-22	7- 3
8-11	14-17	14-17	15-19
15- 8	21-14	24-20	3- 7
4-11	10-17	11-16	19-24
25-22	24-19	20-11	7-11
			W. wins

a—On his next round Mr. Banks said he played 6-10 at previous move thinking 24-19 had been played in reply to 10-14. After the 6-10 move Jeruchemson handed the White pieces like a master.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME

No. 1868

Kelso, 10-15, 21-17

Black			White
Jeruchemson			Banks
10-15	25-21	12-19	16- 7
21-17	7-10	23-16	10-15
11-16	26-22	15-18	17-10
17-13	3- 7	16-11	15-19
16-20	23-17	18-23	7- 2
22-18	11-15	26-23	6-15
15-22	30-26	22-25	2- 7
25-18	7-11	23-19	19-24
8-11	24-19	25-30	27-23
29-25	15-24	19-16	24-27
9-14	28-19	30-25	31-24
18- 9	11-15-a	11- 7	20-27
5-14	19-16	2-11	7-11
			W. wins.

a—This loses: 4-8 draws as shown in the Encyclopedia in a game between J. Ferrie vs. H. Freedman. Heffner left with the text move to Markle—this game is also shown in the Encyclopedia.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME

No. 1869

Fife.

Black		White	
Banks		Jeruchemson	
11-15	24- 8	8-12	7- 3
23-19	4-11	26-23	28-32
9-14	28-24	1- 5	27-23
22-17	12-16	18-14	15-18
5- 9	26-23	11-16	23-19
17-13	16-20	14- 7	18-23
14-18	32-27	2-11	3- 7
21-17	8-14	17-14	23-27
8-11	17-10	15-18	31-24
25-21	6-15	14-10	20-27
18-23	21-17	11-15	7-10
27-18	7-10	23-14	27-31
15-22	23-18	16-19	Drawn.
19-15	3- 8	10- 7	
10-19	30-26	19-28	

Annual Year-End Sale
Reductions $50 to $450

With these reductions we offer you values we defy anyone to duplicate.

Due to the large number of new Cadillacs delivered for Xmas, we have the most complete assortment of other makes as well as Cadillacs that we have had this year.

CADILLACS—Closed Models

Custom Sub.		Custom Coupe	
63, 7-pass.	$3250	63, 5-pass.	$3150
Coach ....63, 5-pass.	$2500	Coupe ....63, 4-pass.	$2450
Coupe ....61, 2-pass.	$1850	Coupe ....61, 4-pass.	$1850
Coupe ....59, 4-pass.	$ 975	Limousine 61, 7-pass.	$1000
Sedan ....57, 7-pass.	$ 675	Sedan ....59, 7-pass.	$1060
Limousine 57, 7-pass.	$ 475	Coupe ....57, 4-pass.	$ 685
Convertible 55, 7-pass.	$ 200	Sedan ....55, 5-pass.	$ 375

CADILLACS—Open Models

Roadster ..63, 2-pass.	$2350	Touring ...63, 7-pass.	$2150
Phaeton ..63, 4-pass.	$2150	Phaeton ..61, 4-pass.	$1375
Phaeton ..59, 4-pass.	$ 950	Roadster ..61, 2-pass.	$1450
Touring ...59, 7-pass.	$ 750	Touring ..57, 7-pass.	$ 375

OTHER MAKES—Closed Models

Peerless 8, '24 Sedan,	$1585	Marmon, '22 Limou.	$1000
Kissel, '24 Sedan	$1375	Hudson, '24 Coach	$ 725
Reo, '24 Brougham	$1350	Hudson, '23 Coach	$ 675
Hudson, '23 Sedan	$ 825	Auburn, '21 Sedan	$ 385
Chrysler, '24 Brghm.,	$1395	Willis, '22 Coupe	$1000
Paige, '24 Coupe	$1225	Marmon, '25 Brghm.	$2675
Rick., '25 Brougham	$1325	Lincoln, '23 Imp. Sub.,	$2050
Buick, '24 Sedan	$1235	Peerless, '24 Brghm.	$1750
Reo, '24 Sedan	$1150		

Terms—Trades—No Brokerage

DON LEE

Seventh and Bixel — Pico at Figueroa
Open Evenings. Phone DUnkirk 1180.

Price-Cut Acts as Spur to Holiday Sales

"The sensational announcement, issued last week by Dodge Brothers, Inc., that tremendous reductions had been made in the prices of their motor cars was naturally expected to increase sales, but we hardly expected the veritable avalanche of orders that has flowed in unceasingly since the news broke," said Fred S. Albertson, head of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles, in commenting upon the recent price cut. "As a rule the approach of the holidays is a signal for as light slowing down of motor car sales, but this year seems to be an exception, for December business promises to top some of the most active buying months in the whole year," declared Albertson.

Predictions that 1926 will witness one of the greatest sales and production years in the history of Dodge Brothers, Inc., are amply borne out by both the news of the completion of a $10,000,000 expansion program, including a regular forest of new buildings, additional power houses and other improvements in the great 110-acre Detroit plant, and by statements from factory officials that production figures during 1926 would dwarf those of past years.

"The unusual feature of the announcement in setting January 7, 1926, as the date for revealing the exact amount of the reductions, and of making the cut retroactive to December 15, 1925, has attracted no little comment and interest amogn prospective purchasers," declared one Albertson Motor Company official.

BRIDGE OPENED

The ferry south of Harrisburg, Or., across the Willamette River, has been recently replaced by a concrete bridge, according to a dispatch from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

HOFFMAN IS OPTI

Only once in the seventy-three years that Studebaker has been doing business has there been a greater volume of sales in the month of December than this year, and the total sales for 1925 will exceed in volume the total vehicle sales of fifty-eight years, when Studebaker was building horse-drawn vehicles exclusively.

Disclosure of this remarkable record was made by Paul G. Hoffman, vice-president in charge of world sales of the Studebaker Corporation of America, who is on the Pacific Coast on a combined business and vacation trip, and who is spending the holidays in Los Angeles with his family. Mr. Hoffman left Los Angeles seven months ago with his family to take the executive job with the Studebaker manufacturing organization. This is his first visit home since that time.

Making a swing of the leading distributing agencies for Studebaker on the Pacific Coast, Mr. Hoffman returned to Los Angeles the other day more enthusiastic than ever about business conditions on the Coast for the coming year, especially as concerns the sale of Studebakers, and the growing popularity of these cars everywhere.

"The year 1926 promises to be one of the best years in history for those manufacturers who can offer the public good value. Studebaker is expecting to reap a harvest of results from having invested $60,000,000 in dividends in its own plants in order to make possible one-profit manufacture," Mr. Hoffman said.

"If we could believe the estimates of our dealers we would be justified in increasing our production 50 per cent for the next twelve months. But our program is conservative, and we would rather not have enough cars to go around, as has been the case in the past six years, than to have more cars on hand at the end of the twelve months' period. We will need

"Studebaker ing new fea to the public it is possible being done in public service always had rates lower and in some

The new productions Studebaker were outlined Studebaker west, who at a luncheon The meeting Maxwell, Chrysler factory branch Maxwell and president of the Company, who founded, and president now is international Mr. Hoffman, his local interests of the board of Angeles distributing

CAR RECOVERIES MORE THAN

Recoveries of county and city theft bureau at the Club of Southern numbered the day during October, compiled figures.

Special activity officers and men against the ear thieves apparently. Many machines stolen months before In spring the More than a dozen ered during the past were reported miss

Copper wire and the operation of the would make a com the earth as a com

You need these NOW!

For safe driving on rainy days—for comfortable driving on cool mornings "Western Auto" carries complete stocks of rainy weather necessities at unusually low prices.



Wind Wings

Keep out the wind, rain and dust—add to the appearance of your car—make motoring more enjoyable.

"Comfy" Model — made of crystal plate glass, with sturdy brackets. To fit all cars $5.85

"Nifty" Model—made of heavy bevel plate glass. For all cars $7.75

"All Angle" Model—made of the finest plate glass, with bevel edges. Double hinge type brackets of brass, heavily nickel plated $10.95



Automatic Cleaner

An automatic windshield cleaner pays for itself in safety. The "Malco" works from the intake vacuum. Both hands are on the wheel at all times. $2.25.

Standard Automatic Cleaner, $2.55.

Hand Cleaners, 45c to $1.95.

Ford Department



"McKinnon" Radiators

Strong and rigid—constructed to give dependable service. The all-brass core is tinned inside—alkali and lime water will not corrode it $16.75

"Alweather" Protectors

A cover for the pedal openings and emergency brake lever—complete, only 55c

Rear Curtain Lights

Glass and frame, complete 75c

Side Curtain Lights

Each 25c to 60c, according to model car.

Transmission Lining

The well-known "Neverburn"—4 pieces to a set, with rivets included $1.35



Wizard Batteries

Made for us of finest materials and sold direct at extremely low prices.

WIZARD FOR SMALL CARS
Guaranteed 18 months (Fords one year). 6-volt, 11-plate, rubber case $12.95
Wood case $11.25

WIZARD FOR LARGE CARS (With rubber case)
Guaranteed 18 months—6-volt, 13-plate $13.85
13-volt, 7-plate, for Dodge cars $16.95
Other sizes proportionately low.

X Liquid Cement



will permanently seal the leaks in any radiator—prevents rust and scale formation and is absolutely harmless to the metal—is guaranteed.

Small size 65c
Standard size $1.35

Warner Liquid Solder

For radiators, gaskets and water jackets 75c

SPECIALS



'Clean-up' Combination

With each size kit of Clean-up and Polish at the regular price of this week, we will give a 5-yard roll of cloth (that regularly sells for —total value $1.35—$1 This Week Only—



Stromberg Carburetor

Here is a real genuine Stromberg complete with bracket for Ford. Easy to change your present carburetor for one of these powerful, fine units. Price only $13.75 to .....

WESTERN AIR PATROL



Tone, volume, selectivity, simplicity and beauty are all built into the Western Air Patrol. The set is of the highest rigid specifications. The price includes genuine mahogany walnut cabinet with inlay border, size 22x12x12 inches; loud speaker to match; five genuine Cunningham tubes; two 45-volt Heavy Duty Frazee Radio "B" Wizard rubber case Storage Battery; one 100-foot strand aerial wire; twenty feet of lead-in wire; twenty feet rubber covered ground wire; one set "A" and "B" Battery connections (except where special connections are made); three pairs of Frazee insulators; radio lightning arrester. Complete .....

ALSO CONVENIENT TERMS

IF YOU CAN'T DRIVE IN



THierty 0001

More than 125 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.

DOWNTOWN—411 South Spring St. 1200 South Main St. Seventh and San Pedro

SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts. Washington and 3rd Ave. 4356 Menlo Ave. Vernon and Western. Slauson and Manola Manchester and Vermont 35th Place and Vermont

NORTHWEST—1814 Sunset Blvd. 6630 Hollywood Blvd. Third and Western Ave. 3007 Beverly Blvd.

NORTH and EAST—2205 N. Broadway 5618 Pasadena Ave. 3001 E. Whittier Blvd. 2428 Brooklyn Ave.

SOUTH and EAST—1827 E. 7th St. 4230 Central Ave. 200 North Pacific Ave., Huntington Park

"Western Auto" Stores near City of Los Angeles

ALHAMBRA—143 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—133 South Los Angeles
BURBANK—San Fernando and Verdugo Road
FULLERTON—122 Spadra Road
GLENDALE—295 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—208 Market St.
LONG BEACH—720 American Ave. First and American
EAST LONG BEACH—E. Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—422 Myrtle Ave.

FMAN IS OPTIMISTIC

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exclusively.
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the Studebaker Cor-
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will need.
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always has had. The
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and in some cases are
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Studebaker dealers
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at a luncheon at the
The meeting was called
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Maxwell and E. E.
president of the Paul G.
Company, which
founded, and of which
president until he was
international post at the
Mr. Hoffman, however,
his local interests and
of the board of directors

CAR RECOVERIES MORE THAN THE

Recoveries of automobiles
county and city officials and
theft bureau of the Auto
Club of Southern California
numbered the thefts in Los
during October, according to
compiled figures.
Special activity on the
officers and an aggressive
against the car thieves
apparently paralyzed
Many machines which
stolen months before were
in during the
More than a thousand
ered during the month, while
were reported stolen in the

Copper wire used in
the manufacture of Chevrolet
would make a gigantic
the earth as a core.

hese NOW!

comfortable driving on cool evenings.
complete stocks of rainy
at unusually low prices.

SPECIALS

'Clean-up' Combination
With each pint bottle of Imperial Cleaner and Polish at the regular price of $1.0 this week, we will give you a 5-yard roll of cheese cloth (that regularly sells for 25 —total value $1.25— This Week Only.... $1.00

Stromberg Carburetor
Here is a real bargain genuine Stromberg Carburetor complete with hot-spot fold for Ford cars. It crease your power, save 25% and give the car proper. Price reduced $15.75 to..... $12.

Do Luxe Top Re
The outfit consists of proof top cover and curtains consisting 4 6x14-inch bevel plate together with hardware and tacks to attach on sizes for Fords, Maxwell and Dodge 1 $9.25 to $15.50, each. Prices on other quoted on request.

Regular Top
For Ford Roadster
Ford Touring.....

ic Cleaner
with dashield
for itself in safe-
ine" works from
vacuum. Both
the wheel at all
matic Cleaner.
, 45c to $1.85.

Batteries
of finest mate-
d direct at ex-
rices.

R SMALL CARS
months (Fords
6-volt, 11-plate,
.....$12.85
.....$11.85

R LARGE CARS
other cars)
18 months—6-
.....$15.85
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.....$18.95
proportionately

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radiator—pre-
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metal—is guar-
.....65c
.....$1.15

Liquid Solder
s, gaskets and
.....75c

ESTERN AIR PATROL
ectivity, simplicity and beauty are the
stern Air Patrol. The set is constructed
The price includes genuine mahogany
ith inlay border, size 22x11x10
ver to match; five genuine Cunningham
ll Heavy Duty Franco Radio
rubber case Storage Battery; one hundred
rial wire; twenty feet silk-covered
et rubber covered ground wire; Jones-Quick
" Battery connections (simply
s are made); three porcelain
radio lightning arrester.
$110.00
ALSO CONVENIENT TERMS.

Stores in the West
rn Auto
ply Co.
South Grand Ave.
ANGELES
Order by Mail. Our Guarantee Protects You
ONTARIO—
ORANGE—
PASADENA—
SOUTH PASADENA—
POMONA—
REDLANDS—
RIVERSIDE—
SAN BERNARDINO—
SAN FERNANDO—
SAN PEDRO—
SANTA ANA—
SANTA MONICA—
SANTA PAULA—
VAN NUYS—
VENTURA—
WHITTIER—
WILMINGTON—

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

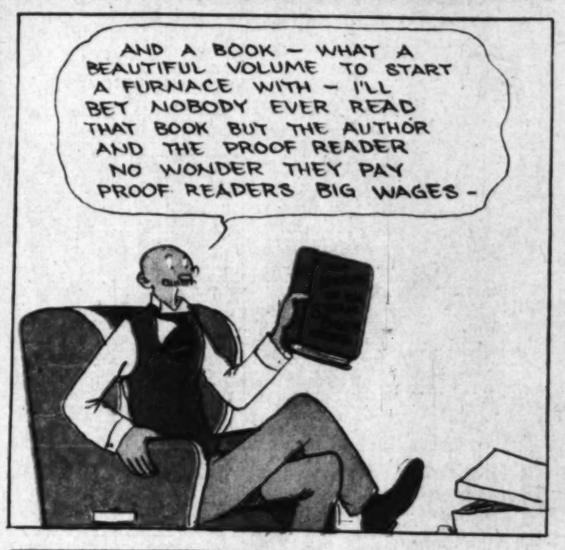
PART VII: 4 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27, 1925. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

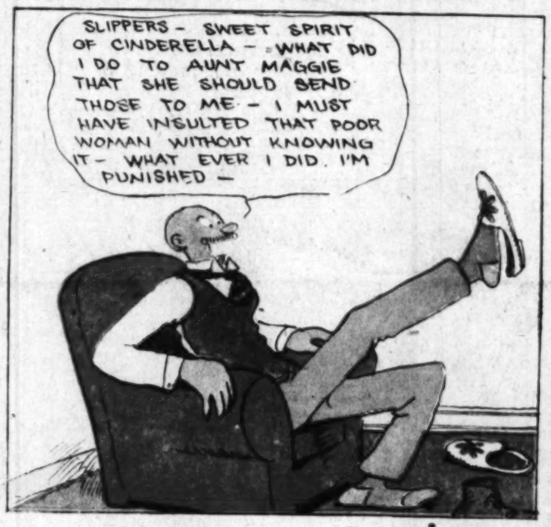


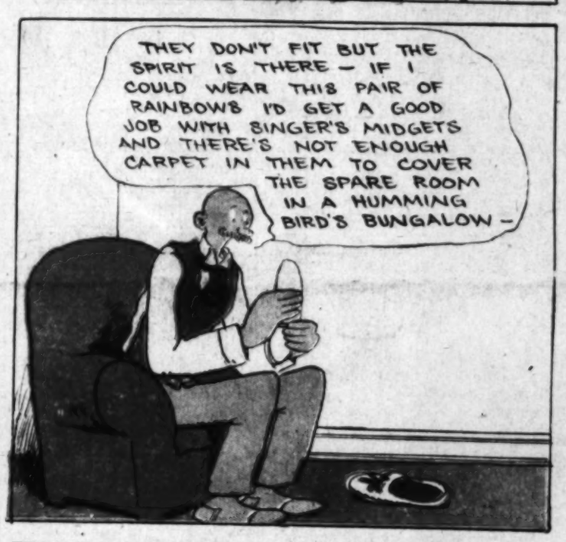




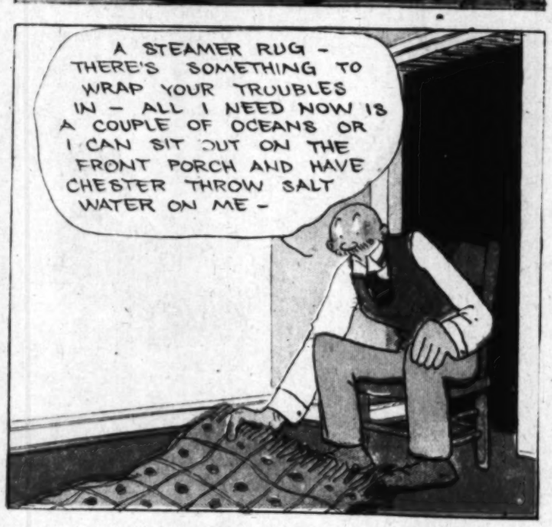




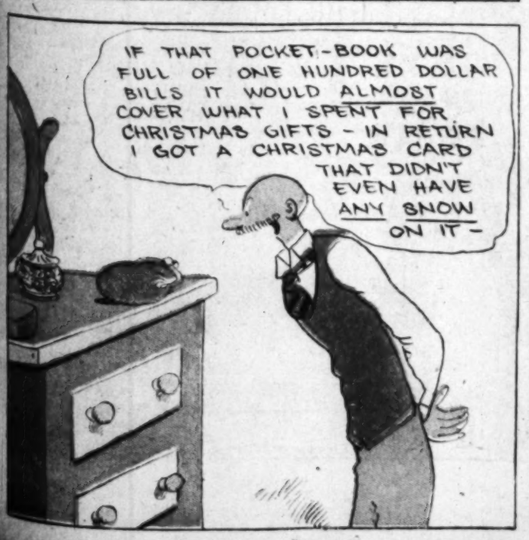


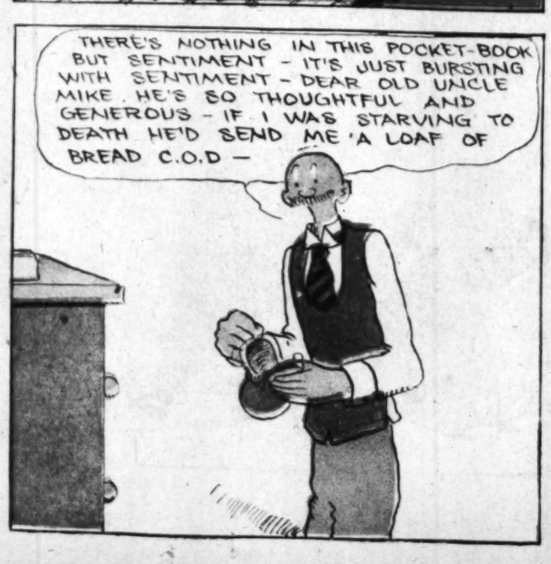














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WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER



WKLE

THE DWINNER.

WINNIE GAVE ME THIS DOLLAR NOT TO PLAY WITH YOUSE GUYS AN' TO QUIT FIGHTIN'!!

WELL THATS JES WHY I HAD TO FIGHT — TO KEEP TH' DOLLAR!

©1925-CHICAGO TRIBUNE

LILLUMS AND HER FOLKS ARE OUT OF TOWN BUT I'M GONNA SEE THE NEW YEAR IN, IN BIG LEAGUE STYLE!

MARGOLD TEEN

DAD! TROT OUT SOME NOISE-MAKING THINGS- HORNS AND SUCH!

WHAT FOR SHEIK?

BOY FRIEND! I'M GOING TO STEP OUT GOOFY AND THE GANG IS PUTTING ON A PARTY AT THE BLUE GOOSE INN-

BETTER GET TO BED EARLY, KID! THEY WON'T LET YOU IN!

ZAT'SO? OLD RAIN-IN-THE-FACE - IT'LL BE FOUR BELLS BEFORE I ROLL IN!

HEH! HEH!

HEY, BUB! WHERE Y'GOIN'?

WHAT'S IT TO YOU- MAY I ASK?

JUST THIS KID-IT'S AFTER CURFEW AND YOU OUGHTA BE HOME IN BED! NOW GIT!

SAY! I'M 21 YEARS OLD - YOUR EYES MUST BE BAD!

IF YOU'RE A DAY OVER FIFTEEN, I'M PAVLOWA. V'CAN'T FOOL ME WITH THEM LONG PANTS NOW MOSEY!

I'LL SCOOT AROUND TH' BLOCK AND LOSE HIM - THE BIG BOSO HE CAN'T SCARE ME!

ULP!

I MISS MY SWISS

WELL?

THIS IS A HECK OF A COUNTRY- DON'T DO THIS - DON'T DO THAT - I GOT A NOTION TO SHIP OFF TO SIAM OR HONG KONG WHERE A GUY CAN LIVE HIS LIFE!

IS THAT YOU HAROLD? A LONG DISTANCE CALL FOR YOU HURRY!

HELLO! HAROLD? THIS IS LILLUMS - A HAPPY NEW YEAR SHEIK!

HOT PUPS! IT'S A GREAT OLD WORLD AFTER ALL- HAPPY NEW YEAR SHEBA

EARL ED

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GASOLINE ALLEY

JES LIKE UNCA WALT SAYS — THE EARTH MAKE ONE RESOLUTION AROUN THE SUN EVERY YEAR — THAT'S WHY THEY CALL EM NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS

UNCA WALT, WHAT'S NEW YEARS?

NEW YEARS? WHY THAT'S THE START OF ANOTHER YEAR. THE TIME WHEN THE OLD YEAR ENDS AND THE NEW ONE BEGINS.

WHAT'S A YEAR?

TWELVE MONTHS. YOU SEE THE EARTH TRAVELS AROUND THE SUN AND IT TAKES JUST A YEAR TO GET ALL THE WAY AROUND.

WHY?

WELL, NOBODY KNOWS JUST WHY THEY JUST KNOW IT DOES. AND ON THE WAY AROUND WE GET SPRING, AND SUMMER AND AUTUMN AND WINTER.

HOW DOES IT DO IT?

WELL, IT'S A LITTLE HARD TO EXPLAIN. BUT YOU COME WITH ME. I'LL ILLUSTRATE IT.

NOW YOU SEE THIS APPLE? WELL, THIS IS THE EARTH AND THIS STEM IS THE NORTH POLE

AND WE'LL PLAY THIS LIGHT IS THE SUN. WHEN IT'S ON THIS SIDE OF THE SUN IT'S SUMMER

WHEN IT GETS OVER HERE IT'S WINTER AND WHEN IT GETS ALL AROUND WE START A NEW YEAR.

YOU GET THE IDEA, DON'T YOU, SKEEZIX?

YA CAN, I EAT THE APPLE?

GOLLY BUT HE'S A SMART KID. EXPLAIN ANYTHING TO HIM ONCE AND HE'S GOT IT

IT'S GOING TO BE NEW YEARS, JEAN. YOU KNOW WHAT MAKES NEW YEARS?

YES, THE OLD YEAR GOES OUT AN' THEN IT'S NEW YEARS.

NO SIR, THE EARTH IS AN APPLE AN' IT GOES AROUND THE SUN AN' MAKES NEW YEARS.

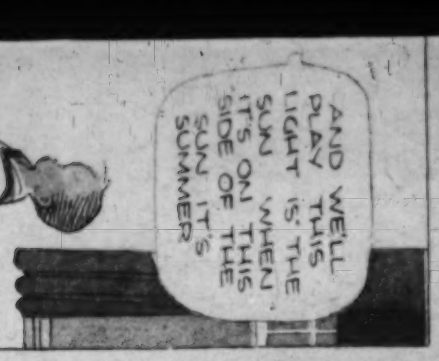
WHY SKEEZIX, THE EARTH IS THE GROUND WE LIVE ON

UNCA WALT TOLD ME. I GUESS I KNOW. THE EARTH IS AN APPLE, AN' I ATE IT!

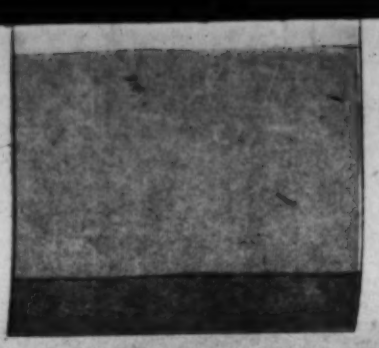
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The Chicago Sunday Tribune
JUNIOR

THE DOO DADS
NICKY NUT AND TINY HIS ELEPHANT







The Junior Times

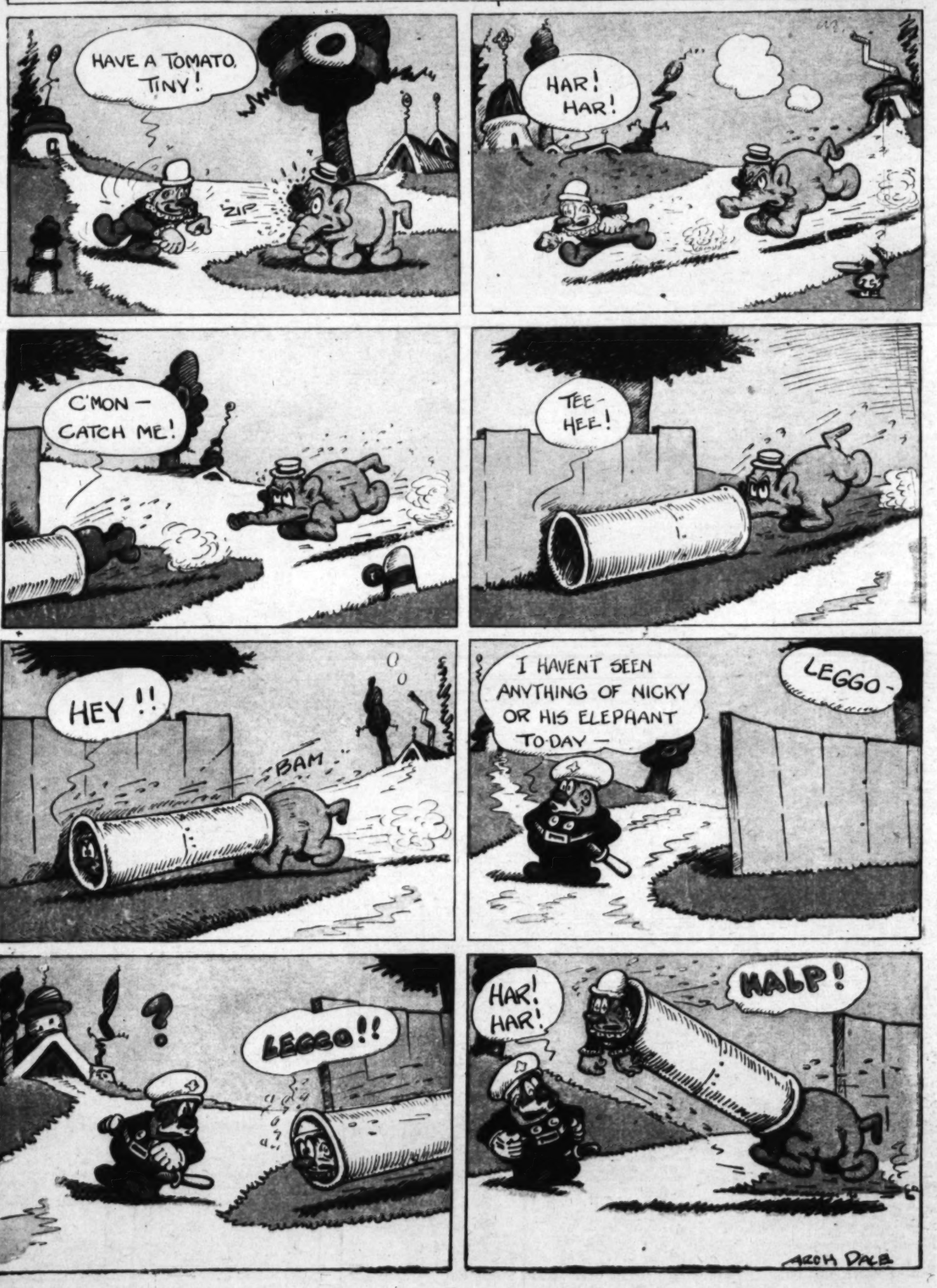
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1925



Arthur Frazee, 211 West Elm Street, Compton, Wins Magazine-Cover Award

THE DOO DADS

NICKY NUTT AND TINY, HIS ELEPHANT.



The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

BETSY MEETS QUEEN ANN

UPON hearing Private Files's proclamation, some of the officers now stuck their heads out of the bushes and asked:

"Is the coast clear, Private Files?"

"There is no coast here," was the reply, "but all's well."

"I hope there's water in it," said General Cone, mustering courage to advance to the well; but just then he caught a glimpse of Tik-Tok and Shaggy and at once fell upon his knees, trembling and frightened, and cried out:

"Mercy, kind enemies! Mercy! Spare us, and we will be your slaves forever!"

The other officers, who had now advanced into the clearing, likewise fell upon their knees and begged for mercy.

Files turned around and, seeing the strangers for the first time, examined them with much curiosity. Then, discovering that three of the party were girls, he lifted his cap and made a polite bow.

"What's all this?" demanded a harsh voice, as Queen Ann reached the place and beheld her kneeling army.

"Permit us to introduce ourselves," replied Shaggy, stepping forward. "This is Tik-Tok, the Clockwork Man—who works better than some meat people. And here is Princess Ozga of Roseland, just now unfortunately exiled from her Kingdom of Roses. I next present Polychrome, a sky fairy, who lost her Bow by an accident and can't find her way home. The small girl here is Betsy Bobbin, from some unknown earthly paradise called Oklahoma, and with her you see Mr. Hank, a mule with a long tail and a short temper."

"Puh!" said Ann, scornfully; "a pretty lot of vagabonds you are, indeed; all lost or strayed, I suppose, and not worth a Queen's plundering. I'm sorry I've conquered you."

"But you havn't conquered us yet," called Betsy indignantly.

"No," agreed Files, "that is a fact. But if my officers will kindly command me to conquer you, I will do so at once, after which we can stop arguing and converse more at our ease."

The officers had by this time risen from their knees and brushed the dust from their trousers. To them the enemy did not look very fierce, so the Generals and Colonels and Majors and Captains gained courage to face them and began strutting in their most haughty manner.

"You must understand," said Ann, "that I am the Queen of Oogaboo, and this is my invincible Army. We are busy conquering the world, and since you seem to be a part of the world, and are obstructing our journey, it is necessary for us to conquer you—unworthy though you may be of such high honor."

"That's all right," replied Shaggy. "Conquer us as often as you like. We don't mind."

"But we won't be anybody's slaves," added Betsy, positively.

"We'll see about that," retorted the Queen, angrily. "Advance, Private Files, and bind the enemy hand and foot!"

But Private Files looked at pretty Betsy and fascinating Polychrome and the beautiful Rose Princess and shook his head.

"It would be impolite, and I won't do it," he asserted.

"You must!" cried Ann. "It is your duty to obey orders."

"I haven't received any orders from my officers," objected the Private.

But the Generals now shouted: "Forward, and bind the prisoners!" and the Colonels and Majors and Captains repeated the command, yelling it as loud as they could.

All this noise annoyed Hank, who had been eyeing the Army of Oogaboo with strong disfavor. The mule now dashed forward and began backing upon the officers and kicking fierce and dangerous heels at them. The attack was so sudden that the officers scattered like dust in a whirlwind, dropping their swords as they ran and trying to seek refuge behind the trees and bushes.

Betsy laughed joyously at the comical rout of the "noble army," and Polychrome danced with glee. But Ann was furious at this ignoble defeat of her gallant forces by one small mule.

"Private Files, I command you to do your duty!" she cried again, and then she herself ducked to escape the mule's heels—for Hank made no distinction in favor of a lady who was an open enemy. Betsy grabbed her champion by the forelock, however, and so held him fast, and when the officers saw that the mule was restrained from further attacks they crept fearfully back and picked up their discarded swords.

"Private Files, seize and bind these prisoners!" screamed the Queen.

"No," said Files, throwing down his gun and removing the knapsack which was strapped to his back, "I resign my position as the Army of Oogaboo. I enlisted to fight the enemy and become a hero, but if you want some one to bind harmless girls you will have to hire another Private."

Then he walked over to the others and shook hands with Shaggy and Tik-Tok.

"Treason!" shrieked Ann, and all the officers echoed her cry.

"Nonsense," said Files. "I've the right to resign if I want to."

"Indeed you haven't!" retorted the Queen. "If you resign it will break up my Army, and then I cannot conquer the world." She now turned to the officers and said: "I must ask you to do me a favor. I know it is undignified in officers to fight, but unless you immediately capture Private Files and force him to obey my orders there will be no plunder for any of us. Also it is likely you will all suffer the pangs of hunger, and when we meet a powerful foe you are liable to be captured and made slaves."

The prospect of this awful fate so frightened the officers that they drew their swords and rushed upon Files,



Even Ann saw the Love Magnet and, forgetting all enmity and anger, threw herself upon Shaggy and embraced him lovingly.

who stood beside Shaggy, in a truly ferocious manner. The next instant, however, they halted and again fell upon their knees; for there, before them, was the glistening Love Magnet, held in the hand of the smiling Shaggy Man, and the sight of this magic talisman at once won the heart of every Oogabooite. Even Ann saw the Love Magnet, and forgetting all enmity and anger threw herself upon Shaggy and embraced him lovingly.

Quite disconcerted by this unexpected effect of the Magnet, Shaggy disengaged himself from the Queen's encircling arms and quickly hid the talisman in his pocket. The adventurers from Oogaboo were now his firm friends, and there was no more talk about conquering and binding any of his party.

"If you insist on conquering anyone," said Shaggy, "you may march with me to the underground Kingdom of Ruggedo. To conquer the world, as you have set out to do, you must conquer everyone under its surface as well as those upon its surface, and no one in all the world needs conquering so much as Ruggedo."

"Who is he?" asked Ann.

"The Metal Monarch, King of the Nomes."

"Is he rich?" inquired Major Stockings in an anxious voice.

"Of course," answered Shaggy. "He owns all the metal that lies underground—gold, silver, copper, brass and tin. He has an idea he also owns all the metals above the ground, for he says all metal was once a part of his kingdom. So by conquering the Metal Monarch, you will win all the riches in the world."

"Ah!" exclaimed General Apple heaving a deep sigh, "that would be plunder worth our while. Let's conquer him, Your Majesty."

The Queen looked reproachfully at Files, who was sitting next to the lovely Princess and whispering in her ear.

"Alas," said Ann, "I have no longer an Army. I have plenty of brave officers, indeed, but no private soldier for them to command. Therefore I cannot conquer Ruggedo and win all his wealth."

"Why don't you make one of your officers the Private?" asked Shaggy; but at once every officer began to protest and the Queen of Oogaboo shook her head as she replied:

"That is impossible. A private soldier must be a terrible fighter, and my officers are unable to fight. They are exceptionally brave in commanding others to fight, but could not themselves meet the enemy and conquer."

"Very true, Your Majesty," said Colonel Plum, eagerly.

"There are many kinds of bravery and one cannot be expected to possess them all. I myself am brave as a lion in all ways until it comes to fighting, but then my nature revolts. Fighting is unkind and liable to be injurious to others; so, being a gentleman, I never fight."

"Nor I!" shouted each of the other officers.

"You see," said Ann, "how helpless I am. Had not Private Files proved himself a traitor and deserter, I would gladly have conquered this Ruggedo; but an Army without a private soldier is like a bee without a stinger."

Yes, our friend "Tik-Tok Tackles a Rough Task," when he consents to Queen Ann's request that he be—. Be what? Read next week's installment, and you shall see. It also tells of the fearful underground ruler, Ruggedo.—The Editor.

[Copyright, 1922, George Matthew Adams]

The Total

Teacher (to class): Work this sum. Two eggs at 5 cents each, a pint of milk at 6 cents a pint, and half a pound of sugar at 10 cents a pound. What do they make together?

Small Girl: Please, miss, a custard.—[The Progressive Grocer.

Being Fair

"I think, George," said Mrs. Binks to her husband, "I'll ask the people next door to have dinner with us on Sunday."

"Why?" asked the husband.

"Well, the butcher left their meat here by mistake, and it seems only fair."—[The Progressive Grocer.



Win Club's Letter-Writing Contest — *Prize-Winning Drawing by Joseph Weisman*

WHO'S WHO IN OUR CLUB

Backers and Representatives Listed; Cut Out This List and Save It for Future Reference

Here is a list of the live-wire backers and representatives of The Times Junior Club in the various districts of the city and elsewhere. It would be wise to cut out this list and save it for future reference, for you may need one of the backers or representatives to sponsor you, or you may wish to become a leader as they have done. Anyway, get in on the work and fun; nobody wants to be out of it these days.

Edwin Arnold, 244 East Elmwood avenue, East San Gabriel.

Elaine Andrews, 453 North Avenue 52, Los Angeles

Robert Bowers, 1936 Maple avenue, East San Gabriel.

Donald Browne, 1016½ Maple avenue, Los Angeles. (Lafayette Junior High School.)

Mary Balzer, 923 Hilton Court, Los Angeles.

Lillian Blackburn, 202 Walnut street, Walnut Park.

Winifred Bennett, 13 Elgin street, Alhambra.

Dick Brown, 3901 Bagley avenue, Seattle, Wash.

Rexford Brandt, 685 West Fifteenth street, Riverside.

Alan Brisel, 417 Cypress avenue, Santa Ana.

Alexander Bugrofsky, 241 Tremont street, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

Catherine Brook, 4115 Monroe street, Los Angeles.

Marjorie Braymer, 212 Catalpa Place, Wilmette, Ill.

Naomi Banta, Norwalk.

Kathleen Blair, 136 West Main street, Santa Paula.

Mildred Becker, 3627 South Van Ness avenue, Los Angeles.

Marie Beardslee, 122 West Ninety-sixth street, Los Angeles.

Imogene Brogdon, 3701 McKenzie avenue, Fresno.

Jack Bain, 457 Oxford avenue, Montreal, Can.

Mike Barbieri, 445 Solano avenue, Los Angeles.

Julia Bingham, Laguna Beach.

Helen Bogardus, route No. 2, box 1032, Burbank.

Gerrie Bouche, 101 North Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles.

Janet Case, Aztec, N. M.

Leroy Coleman, 1623 East First street, Long Beach.

Henry Caraco, 5749 Tenth avenue, Los Angeles.

Murray Chotiner, 1205 South Norton avenue, Los Angeles.

Virginia Cargill, 1107 San Andres street, Santa Barbara.

Howard Campbell, 502 West Olive street, Inglewood.

Mildred Carr, Ocean Park.

Chase Craig, 409 Decatur street, Ennis, Tex.

Yu Ciano, 1638 Azcarraga street, Manila, P. I.

Dorothy Davis, 138 West Fifty-ninth Place, Los Angeles.

Minnie Davis, 625 North Coronado street, Los Angeles.

Helen De Vore, P. O. box 12, Lone Pine.

Mary Edmunds, R. F. D. Box 137, Thermal.

Kathleen Gelt, 1762 East Tenth street, Los Angeles.

Elsie Pauline Grimwood, 414 South Griffin avenue, Los Angeles.

Albert Grafton, Jr., 41 Avenue 34, Venice.

Donald Gardner, 2932 West Avenue 33, Los Angeles.

Kathleen Grow, 1559 West Forty-eighth street, Los Angeles.

Bernice Gibbs, 5206 South St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles.

John Gemmill, Pioche, Nev.

Ann Gahrin, 602 Zyn street, Anaheim.

Dolly Graham, 1847 West Fifty-first street, Los Angeles.

Kenneth Higgins, 7611 Fay avenue, La Jolla.

Evelyn Haines, 3727 East Sixth street, Los Angeles. (Garfield High School.)

Margaret E. Hudson, 100 Pryor Terrace, Beechmont Park, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Hazel Hoover, 3106 South Harvard Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Lawrence Huss, 3922 Cumberland avenue, Los Angeles.

Ferne Henry, R. R. No. 1, box 117, Fostoria, O.

Daniel Hughes, Tombstone, Ariz.

Katherine Heath, 1706 Oak street, South Pasadena.

La Verne Hamlin, R. F. D. box 208, Whittier

Minnie Ihme, 730 Twenty-first street, San Pedro.

Arthur Joel, 925 Boston street, Los Angeles.

Marie Knisley, Macleod, Alberta, Can.

Marie Kalionzes, 427 East Twenty-first street, Los Angeles. (Lafayette Junior High School.)

Virginia Kaar, Budley, Idaho.

Hope Lewis, 417 North Washington avenue, Whittier.

Frances Lee, 1230 Milan avenue, South Pasadena.

Mary Catherine Lange, 4560½ Hollywood Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Genevieve Langstaff, 1406 North Halliston street, Pasadena.

Abe Lubovitz, 5475 Kimbarla Chicago.

Tommy Love, 1139 Cornwell street, Los Angeles.

Sylvia Lackey, 2629 Roseview avenue, Los Angeles.

John Merkel, 285 South Third street, Colton.

Maurice Murphy, 5724 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Martha Melekove, 717 South Bronson avenue, Los Angeles.

Jean McQueen, 112 Harding Court, Monrovia.

Roselyn Madigan, 743 South Carondelet street, Los Angeles.

J. Francis Mahoney, 463 Hartford avenue, Los Angeles.

Jean Nickel, 3871 Eagle street, Los Angeles. (Garfield High School.)

Opal Neibur, 317 South Gate avenue, South Gate.

John S. Nielsen, Jr., 316 North Ferne avenue, Ontario.

Donald Nelson, 105 South Orchard Drive, Bell.

Jimmy Osborne, 822½ West Sixty-fifth street, Los Angeles.

Beverly Powers, 1547 Hauser Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Bernard Paul, 1706 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Charlotte Packard, 2874½ Leeward avenue, Los Angeles.

Beatrice Prudhomme, 794 Irving street, Portland, Or.

Bessie Philipson, 1047 North Figueroa street, Los Angeles.

Vivian Pardee, 325 Grace avenue, Inglewood.

George Phelps, Jr., R. R. No. 1, box 190, East San Gabriel.

Bill Renick, 270 Lindero avenue, Long Beach.

Helen Riddle, 614 West Myrtle street, Visalia.

Patricia Russell, Triunfo.

Otto Rich, 4925 Eighth avenue, Los Angeles.

George Rudick, 1159 West Fifty-third street, Los Angeles.

Virginia Record, 1012 East Chapman street, Fullerton.

Roselle Rosenblith, 434 North Beaudry avenue, Los Angeles.

Louis Solovay, 3218 East Fourth street, Los Angeles.

Chester Summers, 3328 Merced street, Los Angeles.

Stella Bella Soroker, 4908 Meridian street, Los Angeles.

Donald Thomas Spurr, 420 State street, Tujunga.

Bob Sheran, 3613 West Seventeenth street, Los Angeles.

Mary Schneider, 3354 Granada avenue, San Diego.

Alfred Sturges, P. O. box No. 2, Redlands.

Eugenia Spindler, 4429 Francis avenue, Los Angeles.

Mabel Snyder, box No. 33, Chino.

Edith Sherman, 133 West Eighty-fifth street, Los Angeles.

Edward Small, Murrietta.

Florence Simon, 702 Penrith Drive, Los Angeles.

Virginia Sweetser, 442 South avenue, Los Angeles.

Verna Spangler, Fillmore.

Elizabeth Sabichi, 114 Truxton avenue, Bakersfield.

Elsa Stamm, Thirteenth and Euclid avenue, Upland.

Delma Steward, Granite Falls, N. C.

Herman Title, 4220 Honduras street, Los Angeles.

Thomas Tully, 247 South Flower street, Los Angeles.

Charles Thomson, 615 North Pickering street, Whittier.

Karl Todd, 1624 Ninth street, Alhambra.

Estelle Villareal, 505 Lincoln street, Laredo, Tex.

Elizabeth White, 634 Freeman avenue, Hawthorne.

Vera Watson, 125 Monterey Boulevard, Hermosa Beach.

Helen West, La Mesa.

Robert Bruce Workman, 522 Cedar avenue, Wilmington.

Billy Wilson, 2422 West Boulevard, Los Angeles.

George Ward, 5833½ Camerford avenue, Los Angeles.

Charlotte Wilson, 1231 Fourth Lake street, Los Angeles.

Helen Walser, 4048 Brunswick street, Los Angeles.

A Little Twisted

A French-Canadian had lost his dog, so he sent the following advertisement to a newspaper in the town where he was staying:

"I lose by dog about two weak. His color about black. His tail cut short to my body. If find her, keep him. I belong to it."—[Toronto Globe.



Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dearest Pal:

I suppose you've had lots of runaway boys write in. Well, here's another. Six months ago I left home, deserted my old mother back in Ohio, and beat the railroad out of a ticket as far as Los Angeles. I thought it was great fun, jumping off the freights and wandering around a strange country, with beds in hay lofts, meals begged at back doors, as a regular diet. Then, all of a sudden, I became lonely, and repulsed by the sort of companionship I was forced to accept. Other tramps sought me because I was young and could put up a good sob story. In just a few months I grew sick of it all, and wanted to return but how could I? I had closed the doors of my home upon myself.

Anyone who acted the way I did deserved to hoe his own road; that's the way I figured it, so here I am in Los Angeles, looking for work with a heart as heavy as lead. Please tell me what to do; I'm blue as can be.

Devotedly yours,
[Signed]

MISERABLE.

What can you do? Buckle down to a job, of course; save your pennies and when you get enough, go straight home. The thing that drove you away, dear Miserable, was the adventuring spirit of boyhood, but you've learned your lesson, and so are fit to return. You must, however, write or telegraph your mother at once. This is imperative, as she has probably suffered untold agonies, imagining you dead or lying ill in some hospital. Just hold on, old man, and everything will be all right. Come and see me, please; then you won't be lonely any more.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

The mason wasp builds a jug of clay in which to hatch its eggs.

The killer whale usually lives on smaller fish near shore.

The father of photography was an army officer.

$12 Go Boy

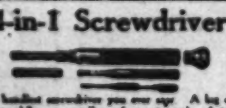


Formerly $2 value; now 6 rides or an ounce for $12.9

Beats a coaster. Just stand still and pump your feet up and down; away you go at 16 miles per hour.

A real speed wagon. Given free to anyone who secures six new subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times each for one month or longer.

4-in-1 Screwdriver



The handiest screwdriver you ever saw! A big one for your bike, or a small one for your watch. 4 sizes. Given free to any boy who secures one NEW subscription to The Los Angeles Times for one month or longer.

$2.00 Hammer



Handle and head of tempered steel. Hollow handle contains 3 auto-screw drivers. Would make "Dad" a swell present or would go fine in your tool box. Given free for securing two NEW subscriptions to The Los Angeles Times each for one month or longer or free for one new subscription paid 3 months in advance if money is sent with subscription direct to The Times in Los Angeles.

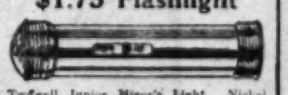
A Fountain Pen and Automatic Pencil



All in one. Black rubber. Same size as ordinary fountain pen. Why carry a fountain pen and a pencil when you can have them all in one, a pen in one end, a pencil in the other. Sells for —$2.25.

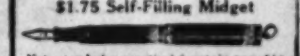
Given to any boy or girl who secures two new subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, each for one month or longer, or for one new subscription if paid 3 months in advance at the office of the Times in Los Angeles.

$1.75 Flashlight



Tuffcell Junior Miner's Light. Nickel plated. Complete with battery. Free to any boy or girl for securing one NEW subscription for one month or longer.

$1.75 Self-Filling Midget



Not a toy but a practical fountain pen, 5½ inches in length when open. Just the thing for Milady's Vanity Bag. Given to any boy or girl who secures one NEW subscription for one month or longer.

A new subscription paid for three months in advance will count as two new one-month subscriptions.

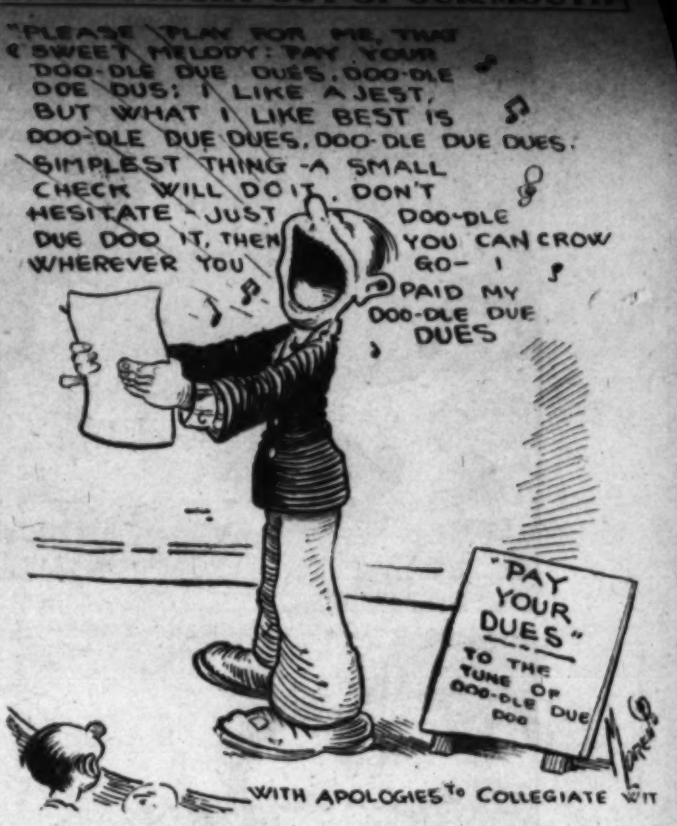
$25 White Gold Wrist Watch



25-year 14K white gold-filled case, richly engraved, latest Tonneau shape, sapphire crown, grosgrain ribbon with white gold-filled clasp, 16 J. lever movement. An excellent timekeeper. Retails for $25. Each watch packed in plush-lined metal box. Given free to any one who secures ten (10) NEW subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, each for a period of three months or longer, or free for 20 new subscriptions each for one month or longer.

Why BUY watches for presents when you can get them free?

MANUEL M. MORENO HERE TAKES WORDS RIGHT OUT OF OUR MOUTH



Prize-Winning Drawing by Manuel M. Moreno

TELL TALE 'NITIALS



Noisy names commence with F.
Almost make the neighbors deaf!
One can't blame them when they wish,
You'd be silent as a fish.

These initials are designed to use as embroidery patterns on things for children, on pockets, romper yokes, napkins, pillow-cases or any other place for which the size would be correct. They may be transferred directly from the newspaper through carbon and embroidered as the stitches indicate in the patterns.

Good Manners

It was the doctor narrates, one of the most distinguished lawyers in this country who explained to him that he might have known better.

"When I ask my negro friends to dine with me," the old lawyer said, "I am always careful to avoid those clubs made up of men nervous about their social position. I take them instead to such indisputable organizations as the University Club, or the Down Town Club, or St. Botolph's in Boston. It is quite possible that some of the members there are equally disturbed, but their manners are so good that the negro never finds it out."—[New Yorker.

FREE! . FREE!

$1.50 FOUNTAIN PEN OR
$1.50 SILVER PENCIL

This fountain pen is the world famous Diamond Point pen with 14K gold point. Self filling. Hard rubber barrel pocket clip. Colored top. Retails for $1.50. 6 in. long when open. 5 in. closed.

The automatic pencil is the Nationally known Art-point. Has eraser in top. 12 extra leads in barrel. Standard 5-inch length with pocket clip. A real silver pencil on white metal.

Either pen or pencil given free to any boy who secures one new subscription to the L. A. Times for one month or longer, or both pen and pencil given free if payment for three months is sent direct to The Times in Los Angeles at the same time you send in the new subscription.



BETSY MEETS QUEEN ANN

Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

Let Us All Start the New Year Right!---Aunt Dolly

"TIMES" JUNIOR CLUB FACES FUTURE, WITH PRIDE IN ITS PAST

The year of 1925 is nearing its end. To many the end of the year means nothing, but to The Times Junior Club it means that we can look back proudly upon a twelvemonth of constructive accomplishment.

The third year of our life in the Southland is before us. We have formed an idea of a junior republic. Today, as 1926 swings gaily toward us, we know we have succeeded. Our ideas have been tried; our ideals have proved workable and sane. Thus the giant wheel of our Times Junior Club turns slowly, but surely, on.

One thing is sure, we are not the skyrocket type, here today, gone tomorrow. Ours is a stable, solid organization that has at heart the welfare of every boy and girl in our club. A large order it is and a precious one. The result is that we stand a million strong, with members in nearly every country of the world. Now, with the New Year facing us, let us resolve:

To double our membership.

To double our efforts, turning in more poems, stories and art work.

To have more parties, fun and laughter, for all work and no play is indeed a discouraging program.

If we've displayed pep in 1925, let us triple it in 1926, until we grow bigger, better, stronger, merrier in every way. The main thing is this: The New Year is coming, let us take advantage of a clean slate and start off right. Wipe out old mistakes, dry our tears, and all will be well. The Times Junior Club will help in every way possible, but remember we need your help as well.

PINKY'S NEW YEAR

BY AUNT DOLLY

In back of Michael Hogan's clubhouse, which was used during the day as a clam counter, three shadowy forms gathered.

"Now," proclaimed a stocky figure, "we'll give him a happy New Year."

"Yeah, an' a hair ribbon, too," piped up a second voice.

"Th' yaller, sissy, fillin' us up with girls' twaddle," grumbled the third conspirator. "This'll teach him a lesson."

Stealthily they crept down the street, picking their way among tin cans and dusty bricks. It was not a pretty sight, this back alley that led to the ramshackled abode of Pinky Walrus, so as they neared the scraggly little garden they instinctively drew in their breath. The object of their discussion was at home; undoubtedly their plan would work to perfection.

"It's a crime to have a fella like that in school," hissed Red Faulkes.

"Mebbe he ain't comin' to school after this," said Fat Stubble. The boys chuckled as they thought of the disaster about to overtake the town sissy.

"Now," Roddy cautioned, "you grab him by the legs, an' I'll bind him, an' Red'll prod him in th' back, and then when we reach th' bay, I'll shout one, two, three, and you cry Happy New Year's, an' in he goes."

"But he can't swim," Fat protested a little weakly. "What if —if—he didn't come up."

"Awe rasperribes!" Red cried angrily, pushing him against Pinky's fence. "Here we are; easy on the noise."

Cautiously the mauraders advanced within easy earshot of the conversation within the house. Eagerly they pressed their grimy faces against a crack in the window, viewing with great satisfaction the familiar figure in its faded blue shirt. Beside him was a bent figure, that of his mother, tenderly stroking Pinky's brown head.

"Pipe th' sob scene," grunted Fat, stepping on Red's bare foot. "Ain't it fit to make an oyster weep?" But for some unknown reason the boys failed to respond.

"You've done the right thing," Pinky's mother was saying in her quiet, shaky little voice. "This is New Year's, and even if they do plague you, a gift is well in order."

"But they'll laugh," the timid figure cried. "They always laugh. Oh, mother, what is wrong with me?" Silently the two faced each other, mother and son, each striving not to see the truth. Then, very gently, she pushed some tissue-wrapped packages toward him.

"A sissy couldn't have done that," she said proudly. "It takes grit to forgive your enemies, and send them a present on New Year's. You've worked nights to get these, Pinky, and I'm proud of you."

With trembling hands she lifted the first present, a handsome red tie for Fat. He saw the white tag and sniffled in the shadows. The second was a stamp album for Red; he'd wanted one for months. The last, a baseball mitt, labeled "To Red from Pink."

"They won't like them," the boy said huskily, pushing them away. They always misunderstand; kindness belongs to girls, that's what they jam down my throat all day. But I'm getting sick of it I tell you; I'm going to turn some day and when I do—"

"Now, Pinky," his mother sighed, "you shouldn't talk like that on New Year's. By and by they'll realize, just as you do, that really big people are always looking after others."

In the lamplight, the gang saw Pinky Walrus lower his head; his dark, wine-color eyes brilliant with unshed tears.

"Awe, I suppose I've got to give them, but I'll get a kick in return. Nobody understands me." He clinched his hands, and moved out of the ring of light into the shadows that engulfed his shabby living-room.

One by one, the three boys who had stood so close to his uncurtained window turned away. Fat was the first to speak.

"Watcha say we go an' make some candied apples?" he suggested.

"Sure, I got a nickel an' ma'll let us use the stove," agreed Red.

Shamefacedly Red added, "I'm with yer; besides, Pink likes 'em."

JAMES OSBORNE AND TED SKINNER LEAD IN PRESIDENCY VOTE

Excitement is high among club members, who report a windfall of votes for James Osborne, our ever-popular president, with a regular landslide of ballots the last few days for Ted Skinner. Ted is a well-known artist and a member of our House Committee. Ebe Shaw, player and all-around favorite, comes in for his glory, as he is running third in the race. Hardie Gramatky, world-famous cartoonist, is fourth.

That's the spirit! Do your part by voting. Ballots are counted every evening up to 9 o'clock. Remember it is your duty as a club member to help elect our next president.

Here's a ballot for you to fill out:

I, ... vote for

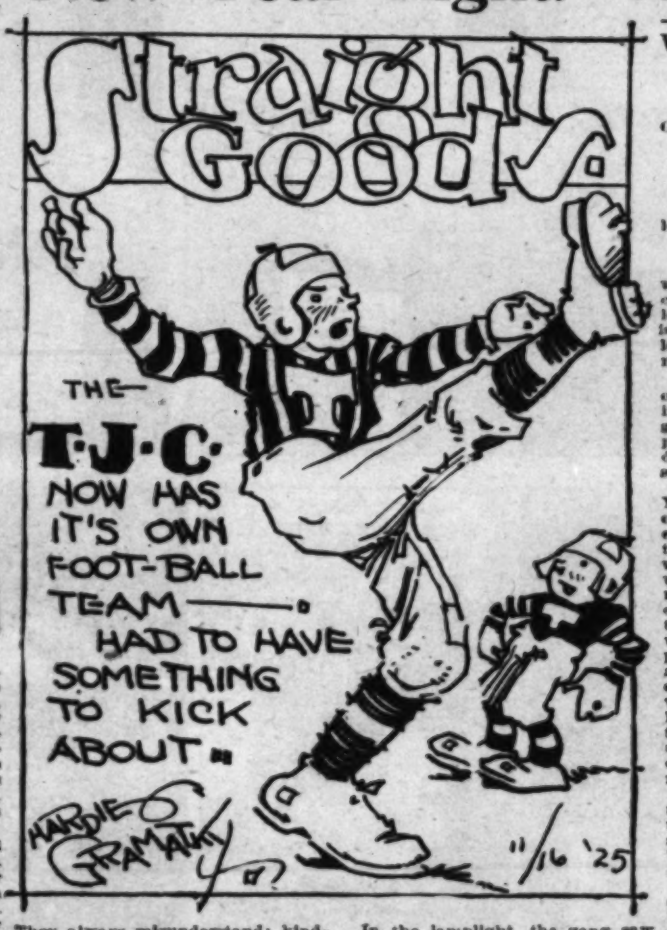
..... as president of

The Times Junior Club.

Address .....

City and State .....

The first blank line is for your name and the second one for the name of the boy or girl for whom you vote.



HERE'S HAPPINESS PLAN!

Balance Book of Self, Then Resolve to Weed Out Faults and so Start the New Year Right

Christmas is undoubtedly the cheeriest, happiest time of the year, yet this very fact should make us pause and resolve to spread a little more good-will throughout the twelve months of 1926.

To begin with, here comes New Year's! Let each one of us resolve that now is my chance to accomplish more, get better marks in school, forge ahead faster. Suppose we take stock of ourselves in a novel manner. I tried this plan myself and found it worked splendidly.

First of all, I placed a large sheet of paper on my desk, then ruled it down the middle. One one side I lettered "Assets," on the other I wrote "Debits." Then I deliberately put down my shortcomings under debits, and my good traits beneath assets. I tallied them just as a book-keeper would his figures, and found I was short a good many assets. This means I will have to work hard during 1926 to tally my sheet. This time next year I will compare my climbing chart with my new one and so find out the exact amount of progress I have made in twelve months. Of course, this is not essential; I could run along the same old way and put up a sham front to the public and my friends, but what good would that do? I wouldn't have improved myself a bit and that is the important thing. I must never stop growing!

After this stock-taking plan worked out so well, I tried to think of a New Year's gift that would delight our mothers. I decided that a package of "Surprise Promises," tied up with pretty-colored ribbons, would please her more than anything else. They are easy to make; just cut out tiny white cards, hand-paint them, tint the edges, or chip and paste designs from magazines upon them. Then write in net spencerian script:

This is my New Year gift to you.
A loving, sincere token;
A list of promises I know
That never will be broken.
Beneath the verse jot down:
I promise to curb my temper.
I will be pleasant on Monday mornings.
I won't leave my clothes on the floor.
I'll study hard and improve my marks.
I won't criticise my friends.

This is a mere suggestion. You know your own faults; all you have to do is to list them. Try this new happiness plan and let Aunt Dolly know what success you have in starting off the New Year with a big, broad grin.

WINS LETTER-WRITING PRIZE

GEORGETTE THIEBOLD OF AZUSA TELLS WHY SHE LIKES JUNIOR CLUB

The prize winner in the week's letter-writing contest follows:

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I think this letter contest is wonderful, because many of us cannot write stories or poems, yet long to be active. Winning a prize is glorious fun, but just to feel one's letter has been printed seems to me the greatest thrill of all.

Many members have voiced their opinion of The Times Junior Club in such beautifully couched language I feel clumsy trying to compete, but I am sure, Aunt Dolly, dear, you will not hold my crude style against me.

But I must get down to business. You want to know what I think of the largest, happiest club on earth? This is a question hard to answer, for my heart is so full, when I think of our organization, words fail me. I think it is the most helpful, the most wonderful organization on earth. To know there is a place one can turn to when burdened with sorrow, plagued with poverty and heart aches, well, there just isn't another club on earth that can compare with it. The Times Junior Club has meant and does mean home to thousands of discouraged, misunderstood children. What greater work could be done than humanizing the world?

I think our club represents all the finest qualities embodied in the Red, White and Blue. We stand for cleanliness of mind and body, steadfastness, loyalty and dauntless courage.

Please, dear Aunt Dolly, if I should win a prize with this little letter, give the money to your treasurer. Tell him to spend it on some unfortunate child.

Lovingly yours,

[Signed]
GEORGETTE THIEBOLD,
Acorn Ranch, Azusa, Cal.

ALL ABOUT OUR CLUB PRIZES

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!

A $10 cash prize each week to the winner of The Times Junior Club's Magazine Cover Contest, and a $2.50 weekly prize for the boy or girl who contributes the best story or drawing to The Junior Times.

Or, if you don't want the cash, there is a long list of prizes to select from.

If you haven't won a prize, it is your own fault, for handsome gifts await those who do worthwhile work in connection with the many activities of The Times Junior Club.

Here are some of the prizes you may win:

Vanity bags	Fountain pens
Silver pencils	Roller skates
Flashlights	Baseballs
Sparkle bracelets	Footballs
String of pearls	Scout knife
Glass beads	Scout ax
Stick pins	Paint sets
Watch chains	Kodaks
Pocket Ben watch	Ball bats
Knives	Indoor balls

Gold pen and pencil

No two spider webs are alike.

Many great inventions were due to hobbies.

It requires several townships of arid lands to feed a few goats.

WHO'S WHO IN OUR CLUB

Backers and Representatives Listed; Cut Out This List and Save it for Future Reference

Here is a list of the live-wire backers and representatives of The Times Junior Club in the various districts of the city and elsewhere. It would be wise to cut out this list and save it for future reference, for you may need one of the backers or representatives to sponsor you, or you may wish to become a leader as they have done. Anyway, get in on the work and fun; nobody wants to be out of it these days.

Edwin Arnold, 344 East Elm; Hallston street, Pasadena.
Elaine Andrews, 453 North Ave. Chicago.
Robert Bowers, 1934 Maple street, Los Angeles.
Tommy Love, 1139 Cornwell
Abe Lubovitz, 4473 Kimbarlis
nue 32, Los Angeles
wood avenue, East San Gabriel.



MANUEL M. MORENO HERE TAKES WORDS RIGHT OUT OF OUR MOUTH

"PLEASE PLAY FOR ME, THAT SWEET MELODY: PAY YOUR DOE DUS; I LIKE A JEST, BUT WHAT I LIKE BEST IS DOO-DLE DUE DUES, DOO-DLE DUE DUES. SIMPLEST THING -A SMALL CHECK WILL DO IT, DON'T HESITATE - JUST DOO-DLE DUE DOO IT, THEN YOU CAN CROW!

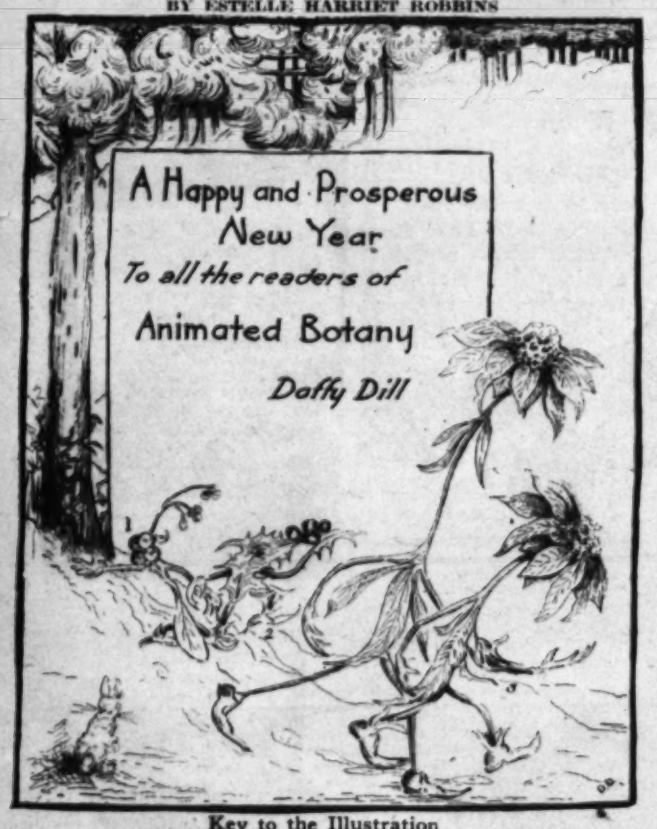
Win Club's Letter-Writing Contest



Lillian (left) and Anna Brounstein of Burbank,
Who were the first winners of the cash prize offered for the best letters written to Aunt Dolly. They are twins.

ANIMATED BOTANY---A COMEDY OF THE WOODS

BY ESTELLE HARRIET ROBBINS



Key to the Illustration

(*)—American Mistletoe (Phoradendron flavescens.) A parasite evergreen plant, growing on the apple tree and oak. White berries. (2)—Holly (Ilex aquifolium.) The holly family distributed in every continent. Of 175 species, about seventy are found in Northern Brazil; Japan and China have thirty; Europe has but one. Holly and mistletoe are inseparable companions in the celebration of the holidays. Berries, bright red. (3)—Poinsettia (Euphorbia pulcherrima.) Time, a Mexican plant growing in the winter months; color, bright scarlet leaves and small yellow flowers.

(This story ends the delightful series which Mrs. Robbins has kindly contributed to the columns of The Junior Times. Now, if you have made your colored set of the ten pictures, send them in. The best set will get a prize.—Ed.)

Here again Mother Earth enters, carrying a load of "blanket flowers" to cover up the blossoms. She pauses to rest and to enlighten the flowers as to their usefulness.

"Soon it will be my duty to protect you from the cold as I have the Crocuses, and when you awaken in spring and advance in type, some of you will pass through yellow, which is the lowest color, through pink, red and lilac, to purple and blue, which are the highest. When you realize the numerous forms and colors the Creator has endowed me with to use, and the mantle of vegetation which has been given into my keeping, do you not pause and marvel? Also, isn't it marvelous to think that no two of you are alike; every leaf and twig has a special form and feature, yet beauty often wears a mask in this pageant? Yet, we all march on with time, for Nature is eternal."

They were startled by the Cicadas' shrill notes coming from a yellowing Willow. Every scene and sound was suggestive of the passing of the year.

"It looks as if we were to have the whole playhouse to ourselves," said a Rabbit, smoking a Dutchman's Pipe. "I don't blame the flowers for leaving, for even my paws are a bit cold. Oh! here comes Holly and Mistletoe and the gay Poinsettia! But this is an intermission, you know. While it is a continuous show, the curtain won't rise again for some time, but if we can hold out we may have a peep at an early Primrose. Isn't Holly beautiful? She will soon be made into wreaths to hang in the windows, for many a dull, drab life she has cheered, and Mistletoe, even if she is a parasite, think of the kisses people would miss if she didn't hang from a chandelier and sort of urge them along. Yes, each of us fills a niche in this great plan."

But before the Rabbit had barely finished his sentence, he found himself the sole occupant of the theater, so he slowly rose, refit his pipe, brushed off the newly-fallen snowflakes and wended his way to his burrow in silence.

Thus all Nature, in this protracted sleep, will gather strength for a new song.

(The End.)

EDDIE'S letters to his friends

BY NED FAHS

Dear Friend Fred: Man, I sure made a mistake in school last week that I'll never make again. Mis Hanger told us to to do all the problems on page 53. I didn't even take my 'rithmetick book home so as i culd do the problems that nite after I helped mother do the dishes i red that swell Injun book you told me about. Man that's a peach, well nex day i didn't hav my problems of corse so i gave Jak hays a nikel to let me copy his problems. Jak gets perty good grades, but he don't get no hunderds like rosetta and quintin does. I didn't want my paper perfeck cuz then the teachr mite speck sumpthing, the next day the teecher sed she wanted to see me and jak after skool. i wuz shure scairt all day and I had a rite to be. After skool she made us two kids both do them problems i copied, that wuz the sekund time jak done them, so he jist done them like a blew streck but i didn't know how to do none of them, then the teechr sed she new that i had copyd jaks problems cuz mine wux jist like his and I didn't know how to do 'em, an so she asked jak if i did an he sed yes so she scolded him for letting me do it and then she sed he better go home an then she scolded me good and made me do all the problems anyway and sum besides and wrote to my mother and mother she showed it to dad and dad he gave me a awful whalin, Man, I sure lerned my lesson. I jist thot id give you sum good sound advice so you wouldn't never do it. i aint gonna never agin. it dont pay to cheet.

yore frend,
EDDIE.

P. S.: Man, I forgot to say that the teecher tryd to make jak giv me bak that nickel but he had alredy bot some candy with it.

ED.

The Pheasant and the Farmer

When an Iowa farmer complained that the pheasants were eating his corn, the game department killed two of the birds, examined their crops and found two hundred cutworms—and no corn, says an exchange. Almost without exception, when the scientists investigate such cases they find the same result. The farmer owes his crop to feathered police that keep down the bugs, insects and worms. With continuing slaughter of every form of bird life, the insect loss will be heavier and farm work harder.—[Our Dumb Animals.

Oh Boy, It's a Dandy



OFFICIAL KNIFE, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, REGULATION SIZE STAG HANDLE; FOUR BLADES, 1 large Spear, Crocus Polished, and Etched with Scout Insignia; 1 Combination Bottle Opener and Screw Driver, 1 Can Opener, Both Blue Glazed, 1 Punch, Blued inside, Polished Back; Nickel Silver Bolster, Shackle, Rivets and Emblem Shield; Brass Lining, Milled Center Scale and Reinforced Lining on Punch Blade Side.
Length, closed, 3¾ inches.

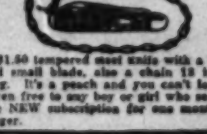
This dandy scout knife given away free to any boy or girl who secures two new subscriptions to the L. A. Times for one month or longer, or for one new subscription if payment for three months is sent with order.

Combination Tool Handle



Has 10 tools besides the hammer. All tools go inside handle, which has a screw cap. Given to any boy or girl who secures one NEW subscription for one month or longer.

Knife and Chain



A $1.50 tempered steel knife with a large and small blade, also a chain 12 inches long. It's a peach and you can't lose it. Given free to any boy or girl who secures one NEW subscription for one month or longer.

Prize-Winning Drawing by Joseph Weisman



The POET'S CORNER

A TYPE

By Cynthia Abrams, 12 years of age, 7253 Hillside avenue, Hollywood.

Would you like to know my favorite type?
Type of a girl, you know,
You would, well, then I will tell you
Of the girl I'd like as a beau.

I want my girl to have laughing eyes,
Gray, brown, hazel or blue,
But she must always be happy
And she must always be true.

True to the friends that love her,
True to her childhood home;
Not always discontented,
Not always wanting to roam.

Her hair can be straight or curly,
Brown, black, auburn or gold.
But she must be shy and courtly,
Not at all forward or bold.

Oh, she can be from the country,
With innocence in her eyes.
Or she can be from the court,
Skilled to be worldly wise.

Her foot can be large and clumsy,
Clothed in its wooden shoe,
Or it can be small and silken-clad,
With never a grace to rue.

Her face can be small, brown and freckled,
Or it can be such as beguiles
The silken-clad noble courtier,
But it must be wreathed in smiles.

Tell me now do you see what I want,
What kind of a type of a girl?
All that I want is an innocent child,
Daughter of peasant or earl.

The Poetic Temperament

Goodart: You didn't actually tell him that I didn't think him much of a poet.

Wise: Yes, I did.

Goodart: Oh, I wouldn't have had you do that for the world.

Wise: Nonsense! That doesn't hurt him; it only makes him pity you.—[Boston Transcript.

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE

SOMETHING TO BE REMEMBERED



"Ha! Ha!" said Mr. Squirrel. "I've a fine motto here! But I've disguised it so it will make everyone curious to know what I have written and when a body has puzzled out my chosen motto perhaps they'll remember it." If you want to find the motto the words are easy enough to find because you can join the letters together with a straight line.

Answer To Last Puzzle

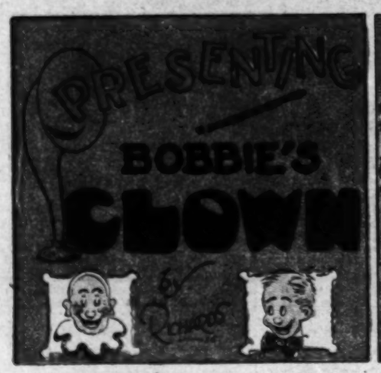
2-5-7-12-15-18-21 (picture,) 19-20 (Pa's,) 21-22 (Ed,) 10-11-12-13 (sits,) 10-14-16-20 (sofa,) 16-17-18 (for,) 7-8-9 (car,) 1-2-3-4 (open,) 4-6-9 (nor,) 8-13 (as.)

[Copyright, 1925, by International Syndicate]

"COMICS" by Club Cartoonists























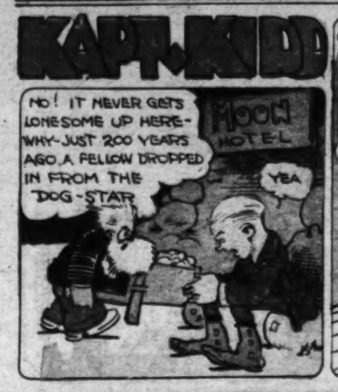


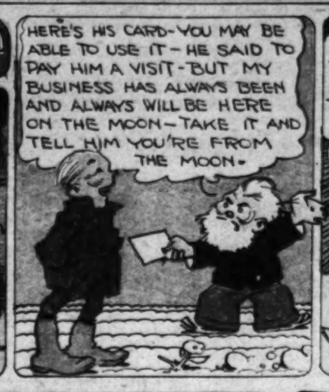




COMICS by CLUB CARTOONISTS







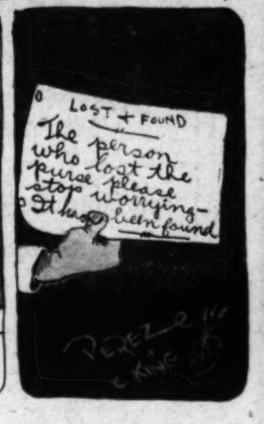












ADVENTURES OF A SOFT BOILED EGG.









COACH RANKER

THE TEAM IS RANK-BUT THE COACH IS RANKER









ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27, 1925

THE WORLD IN PICTURES

RIDERS of the SEA and LAND



Hard sport! Week-enders at Newport Bay sampling a few aquatic thrills.
—J. C. Milligan photo

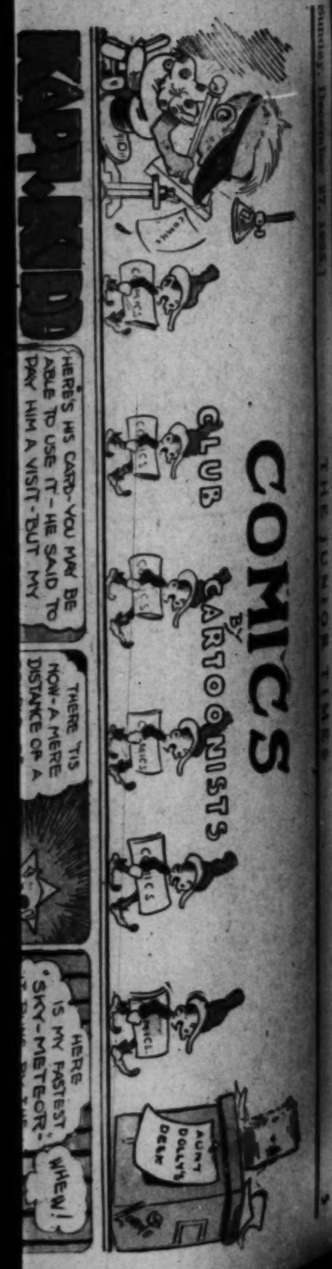


World's champion hill-climbing motorcyclist demonstrates to Allene Ray the thrills of his specialty, while she uses her miniature motion picture camera to get a few records of the trip. This photo was taken just as Orie Steele topped the hill, with the front wheel of his motorcycle off the ground.
—Kadel & Herbert

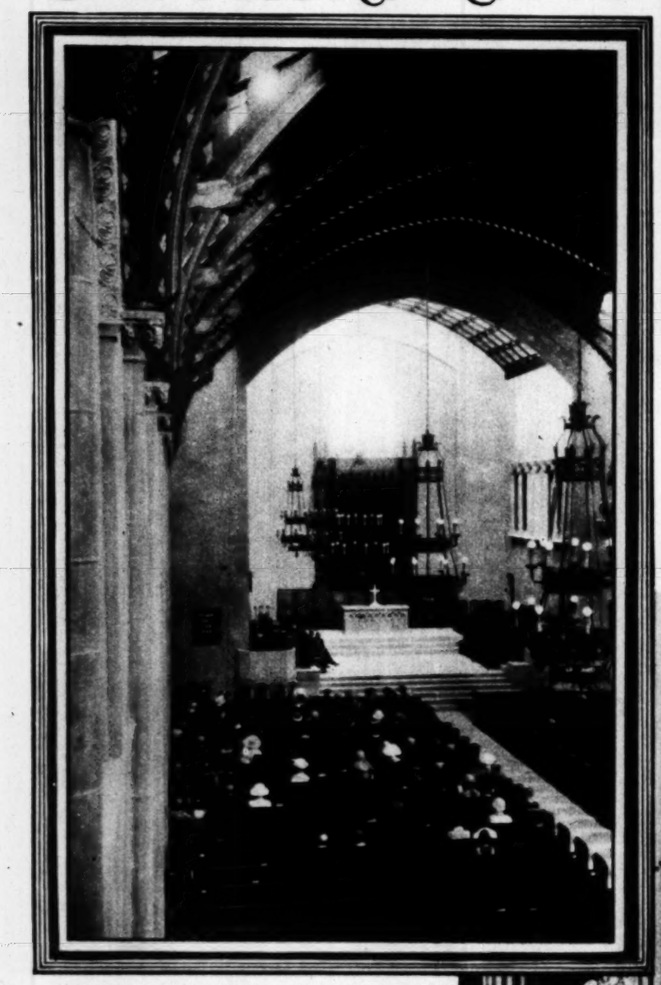


Keep that ball! This is just what Don Bunch (left foreground), is trying to do, while Edgar Parks, the Santa Barbara star, rides up hard on the right. The scene is the recent game between the Channel City team and that of the Hollywood Heights Polo and Hunt Club.
—Carroll Photo Service





ART-COMMERCIAL & Ecclesiastical



Scene during services in the new Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church. Allison & Allison, architects.



Mural paintings by Einer Peterson, d... conquest of Mexico by Cortez. Thes... cover an entire wall in the Boos Bro... Street cafeteria.



(Left)
Entrance to the Bank of Italy, Seventh and Olive Streets. Morgan, Wall & Clements, architects.



(All photographs made and copyrighted by A. B. Smith.)

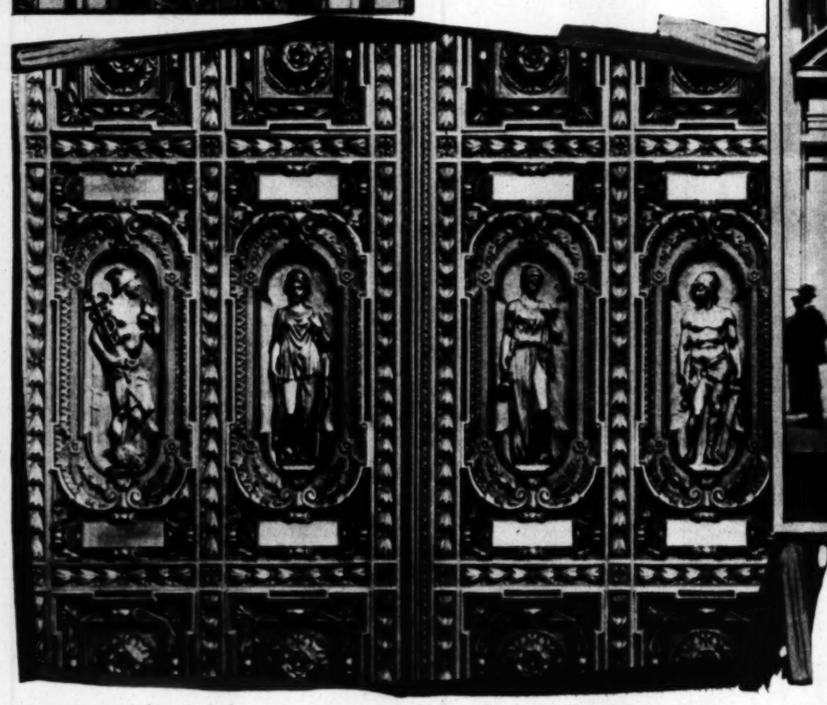
Night view of the entrance to the new ... the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Co... and Donald B. Parkinson, architects.



(Left)
"The Galleon," a mural painting by Einer Peterson on the approach to the mezzanine floor in the Boos Brothers' cafeteria. It is part of the series depicting the conquest of Mexico by Cortez.



Spring Street entrance of the Citizens National Bank.



A frieze in the bronze door entrance to the Hellman Commercial Trust & Savings Bank, Seventh and Spring Streets. Designed by Schultze & Weaver.



Main entrance of the Biltmore Hotel. Schultze & Weaver, ...

ral paintings by Einer Peterson, depicting the quest of Mexico by Cortez. These paintings er an entire wall in the Boos Brothers' Cla et cafeteria.

ight view of the entrance to the new building of e Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation. Joh d Donald B. Parkinson, architects.

d. Schultze & Weaver, architects.

Happy New Year

Peggy Hamilton and her little friends pose in the latest fashions for the New Year, from leading local shops



Miss Hamilton chose from The Woman's Shop at "Desmond's" this three piece costume of imported English kasha—royal blue and sunflower plaid. Newest finger-tip jumper model with Russian Cossack collar. Reversible coat. Imported bag, and the newest fad, a Parisian umbrella with hand painted ivory case.
(Keystone photo)



From Harris & Frank's interesting sports department Miss Hamilton chose this sports coat of imported shadow plaid with raccoon collar and cuffs. Two tone felt hat by Phipps. Hand painted scarf. While from the Boys' Department little Jack Huff chose what he wanted for motoring in this double breasted coat of imported English cloth with nutria collar.
(Cooley photo)



Peggy Hamilton and her little friends, Peggy Lenore Ahern and Virginia Davis, admired tremendously these elegant fur wraps which they selected from Beckman's exclusive fur shop.
(Cooley photo)

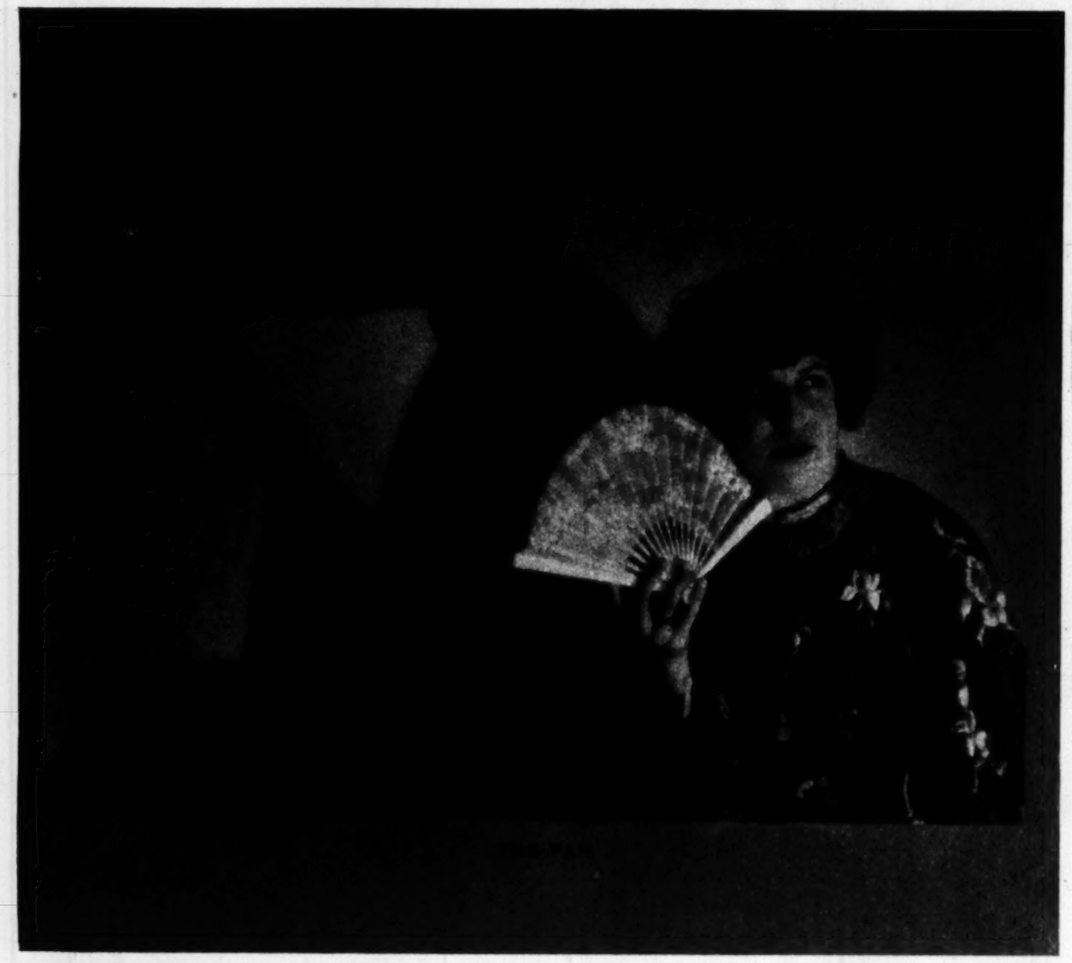
Copyright by Peggy Hamilton
(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies)

Happy New Year Bells from Innes Shoe Company, ringing the latest in shoe models which may be seen at their Hollywood, Pasadena and Los Angeles shops
(Keystone photo)

At Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square, and the Woman's Salon, Third Floor, T. W. Mather Co., Pasadena, Peggy Hamilton found this most attractive spring two piece semi-sports dress of white crepe and black embroidery. Hat of white faille silk.
(Cooley photo)

Pictorial PHOTOGRAPHY

Among the exhibits at the Fourth Annual Exhibition of the Southern California Camera Club at the Southwest Museum.



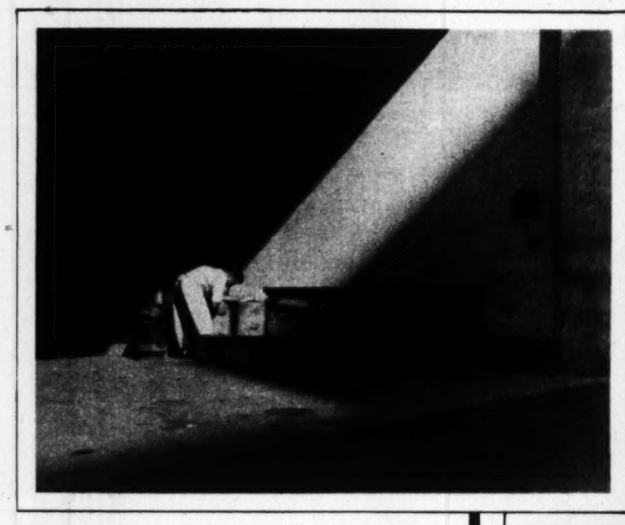
"The Fan," by Fred R. Dapprich.



"Winter," by Forman Hanna.



Unnamed study
by Margrethe Mather.



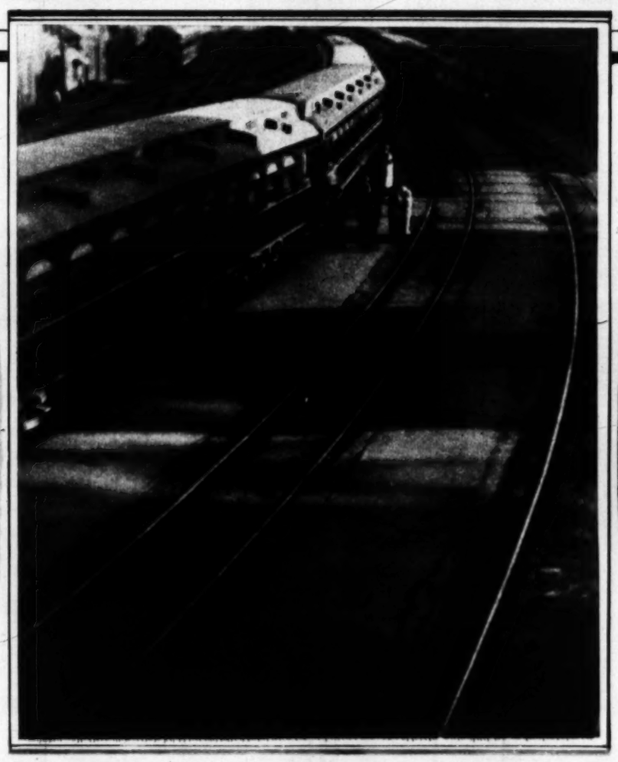
"In the Rear of the Restaurant,"
by M. J. Osaki.



"The Bridge Workers,"
by Julius Cindrich.



"Morning," by Clifton Tarrence Maupin.



"Railway Station,"
by Hisao E. Kimura.



"What We Found in the Morning," by Clarence W. Tu

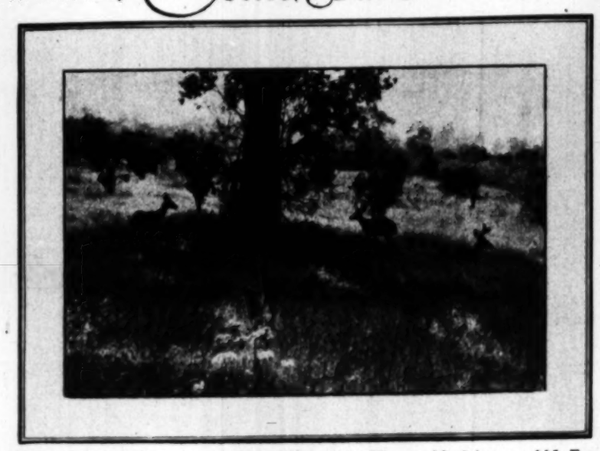


Forman Hanna.

PRIZE WINNING PHOTOGRAPHS by Amateurs



First prize, $10, in The Times amateur photographers' weekly prize contest: "Lunch Time," by Samuel C. Goodman, 348 North Johnston Street, Los Angeles.



"Wild Deer at Oakwood, near Sierra Madre," by Thomas M. Schwartz, 115 East Montecito Avenue, Sierra Madre. This photograph was taken from horseback, the deer apparently being unafraid of the horse.



Second prize, $5: "Ripples of the Sun," by E. Allan Sheet, 1018 Bank of Italy Building, Los Angeles. Taken at Hermosa Beach.



"Design Suit... by M. Kaha...



...ding Time," by I. Yasuda, 927 East First Street, ...s Angeles. Taken in Hollenbeck Park.



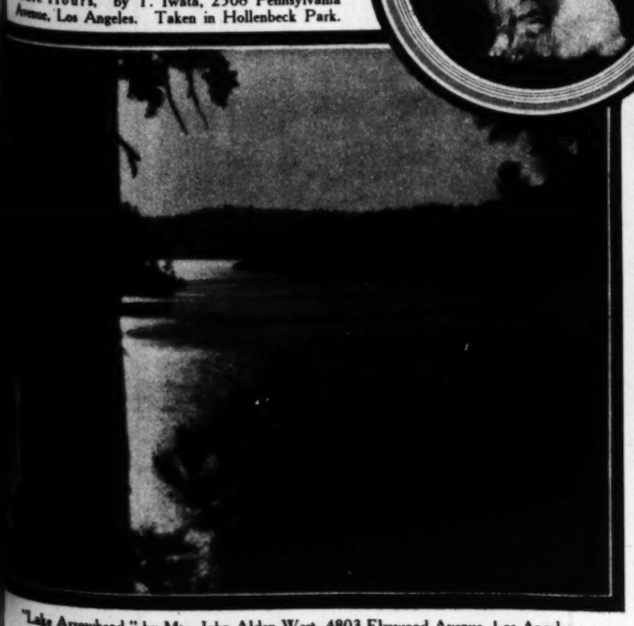
By Walter K. Iwata, 729 Ceres Avenue, Los Angeles. Taken in Hollenbeck Park.



"The Toll of the Desert," a copyright photo by Leon Coleman, 836 South Coronado Street, Los Angeles. Taken in Walker's Pass.

"Idle Hours," by T. Iwata, 2508 Pennsylvania Avenue, Los Angeles. Taken in Hollenbeck Park.

"Buddie," by J. H. Keith, 244 Hill Street, Ocean Park.



"Lake Arrowhead," by Mrs. John Alden West, 4803 Elmwood Avenue, Los Angeles.

"Winter," by Joseph O. Hickox, 5444 West Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Morning," by Clarence W. Tucker.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

416-418 West Seventh St. Hotel Ambassador Shop de Luxe
6334 Hollywood Boulevard
727 South Broadway 476 East Colorado Street, *Pasadena*

Good bye - Old Year ---the New is here"

... unmistakably smart! ... unmistakably in the spirit of Spring are the new footwear fashions in *"Fashion Lane"*. ... exhibited for the first time.

... featuring the Spring version of the step-in pump ... *"Brocada"* ... and an authentic Spring model in strap effect ... *"Sahara"*.



"Brocada" ... 12.50

... this smart step-in invites your interest through color harmony in buckle & scallop trim ... developed in patent leather, blonde or gray kid trim, black-and-gold or black-and-silver inlay .... also brown kid with brown-and-gold snake trim.

... and still the heels grow higher!

"Sahara" ... 12.50

... new high-style note ... a novel and colorful trim 'round pump and strap ... done in either black satin or patent leather with iridescent trim, also black-and-silver or black-and-gold trim .... brown kid, brown-and-gold trim.

... all dressed up for New Year's Eve!

..."Sahara" strikes a formal note ... developed in silver brocade with silver kid trim 13.50

...new ideas... new developments.... new departments... in our Flower Street Shop

Shop No. 6 opens January 6, 1926 *at* 715 *to* 719 South Flower Street

...LAIRD-SCHOBER exclusive Spring novelties will be shown at our Flower Street Shop

... in "Chiffons" to welcome the New Year!

... of cobwebby sheerness ... all silk 'chiffons' in the finest gauge ... exquisitely woven ... in the new 'harmony' shades ... Vida, Aurora, Beige-blonde, Tango-pink, Stade, Rosee, Sahara-sand, etc. ... a pair 5.00 ... 3 pairs ... 14.50.

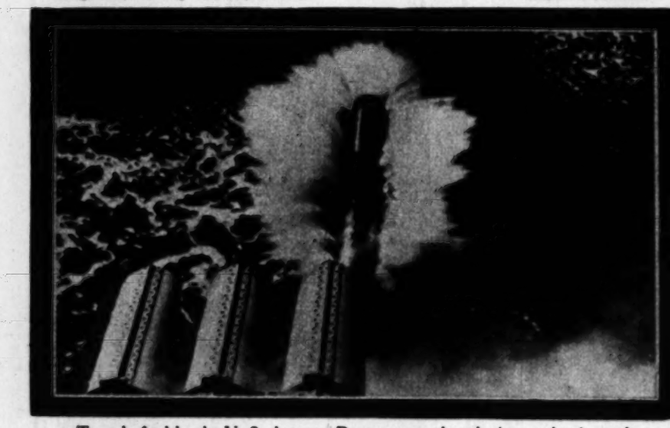
EXTRA-ORDINARY!



An unusual snapshot of two torpedoes leaving the twin-triplet tubes of the U. S. destroyer Preston during flotilla practice. Dummy torpedoes, fitted with special noses of soft metal, were used. The torpedoes were fired directly at the battleships of the fleet at distances of from 10,000 to 18,000 yards. As the projectiles strike the water a steam turbine engine, using alcohol, is started and this brings the propeller into action. Impact stops the engine and the torpedo floats on the surface of the water until picked up. They always are, for they cost $8,000 each. —*Kadel & Herbert*



A seagoing boathouse. In recent storm at Bensonhurst, Brooklyn, the Ambrose-Channel boathouse was torn from its moorings and blown five miles to sea. It is shown here just before it sank. —*Pacific & Atlantic*



Torpedo fired by the U. S. destroyer Preston snapped at the instant that it struck the water. In the recent flotilla practice, dummy torpedoes were used, without explosives. —*Kadel & Herbert*



Startling costumes seen at Lafayette Fete in New York. Miss Louise Brooks, society miss, wore an unique costume which she named "America." It was made of rich satin and combined "the cowboy, Indian and the conventional evening gown," according to the program. —© *Kadel & Herbert*



Bernarr MacFadden has his own ideas on beauty, and he has a right to them, for they are his own. The man who made his money out of his bulging biceps treats Atlantic City to a one-man beauty parade. Left to right, we have a line up of MacFaddens, including Pa MacFadden and the MacFadden daughters, Helen, Byrnece, Beulah, Braunda and Beverly. —*Kadel & Herbert*



Speaker Longworth of the House of Representatives has a woman secretary. Miss Mildred Reeves is said to be the first woman to serve as a secretary to the Speaker of the House. —*Kadel & Herbert*



'Tis her crowning glory, and she has no intention of discarding her crown. Thelma Todd of Lawrence, Mass., is justly proud of her unscissored blond tresses. —*Kadel & Herbert*

All the fellows are wearing them now!

NEVER has any single style been so popular with high school and college chaps—and with those who follow their lead—as the vogue of JERRY-J!

But more than a favored style—JERRY J is a practical, long-wearing, virgin-wool sweater. Warm—yet light-weight.

Patented *permafit* seam insures against loss of shape—(and what, pray tell, causes raised feminine eyebrows more than daring style with shape departed?) *Permafit* seam guarantees pleasing, permanent fit for the life of the JERRY-J!

Leading dealers will show you striking new designs or plainer tones. Jerry-Jane, Incorporated, Los Angeles.



THIS patented *permafit* elastic seam gives with body movement but prevents stretching or sagging.



Jerry-J
SMART SWEATERS
with *permafit* seam

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Have you found it?

THERE will be more, you know, unless you stop them. Gray hair comes fast, once it gets started. Middle-age comes with it.

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Learn ease of application—simply by combing through hair. And how clean, how dainty, the whole process. Mary T. Goldman's is a clear, colorless liquid—nothing to wash off, rub off, interfere with shampooing or with waving.

Use X to indicate color of hair. Patented Trial Kit, by return mail, explaining all.

Over 10,000,000 Bottles Sold

Please print your name and address

MARY T. GOLDMAN,
975-M Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair. Black____ dark brown____ medium brown____ auburn (dark red)____ light brown____ light auburn (light red)____ blonde____

Name _____

Street _____ City _____

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—all day long



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Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27, 1925

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

BRIGHT-LIGHTED





Clara Bow has enjoyed the distinction during the past year of being one of the highest salaried cinema sparklers that has ever come forth in the cinema. Recently, owing to a shift of destinies, she has become a member of the Paramount organization, and is shortly to be seen in "Dancing Mothers"—not as one of the mothers, however, but as the daughter. —Photo by Seely



Lois Wilson has taken a big adventure story to bring out the real talents of Miss Adams, who has been on the screen some several seasons. In "The Sea Wolf," recently made (or rather remade) from Jack London's famous novel, she is reported to have to her credit a vivacious and telling acting performance as the heroine.
—Photo by Seely



One seldom sees Alberta Vaughn in the big downtown theater circle, but she has been winning a tremendous following for herself elsewhere lately in the "Telephone Girl" and "Maisie" series. Formerly in comedies at Sennett's, she is now reported to be receiving large offers for her appearance in five-reelers.
—Photo by Hesser



Attention has recently been drawn to Kathryn Perry as a result of her selection for the role of Helen in the "Helen and Warren" married life stories. It is a recognized fact now that film series of this type are great builders of national popularity for their stars, and this particular set of films promises to meet with exceptional favor.
—Photo by Spurr

The wheel of good fortune is apparently swinging toward Phyllis Haver at last. She has many, though unapplauded, portrayals to her credit since she left the Sennett bathing chorus. Lately, however, in "New Brooms" and one or two other features, it would seem that she is truly enjoying some of that popular approval which is due her for her consistent efforts.
—Photo by Hoover

FOOD *for the* FANS



Introducing four film pasts. These girls may be stars for Universal now but "once upon a time" they were dashing heroines of the westerns. Peeping under the hats from left to right they are Virginia Valli, Mary Philbin, Laura La Plante and Marian Nixon.
—Photo by Freulich





"She's as sweet as the heather"—is this modern old-fashioned girl. Janet Gaynor, one of the newly selected Wampus stars for 1926, is to be featured in "The Johnstown Flood" for Fox.
—Photo by Autrey



A dramatic situation! When Lionel Barrymore as villain threatens, then the plot had better watch out. In a scene from "The Barrier," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, these four are featured—Barrymore, Norman Kerry, Marceline Day and Henry B. Walthall.



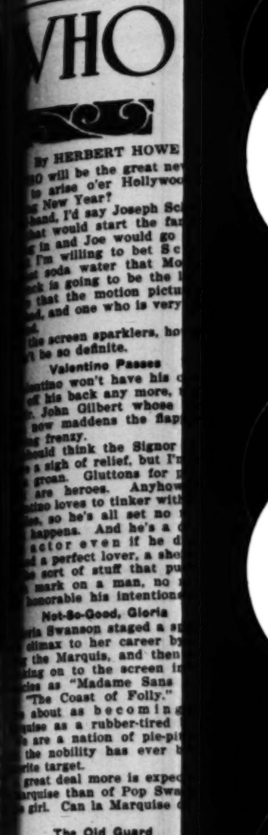
Friends of long standing—although one seems to be sitting just now. Alice Joyce and Anna Q. Nilsson are both prominent in pictures, but when together they forget all about that and are just—friends.
—Photo by Ball



At the Lafayette Fete, held recently at the Hotel Astor in New York, Gloria Swanson and her husband appeared in brilliant court costumes. Miss Swanson is dressed to represent the Princess de Tamballe, intimate of Marie Antoinette, while the Marquis wears the historic raiment of a Crusader.
—Photo by Kadel & Herbert



Cecil DeMille's new leading lady! "The Volga Boatman" should bring unheralded fame to Elinor Fair, who is playing the featured feminine role.
—Photo by Pearsall





In "Don Juan" John Barrymore assumes a dual role, that of father and son. He is glimpsed here as the parent, Don Jose, in the earlier sequences of the picture, with Jane Winton as his wife.

Marie Prevost and—"her best pal." Now that Marie has her new home she has all sorts of garden accessories, which includes an old oaken bucket.



now. Alice Joyce and Anna Q. Nilsson about that and are just—friends.
—Photo by Sedy

WHO will be the NEXT great STAR?

A Prophesy for the Coming Year, Inspired by Close Observation of the Past and a Thorough Knowledge of Motion Picture Standards



(Photo by Spurr)

Dolores Costello

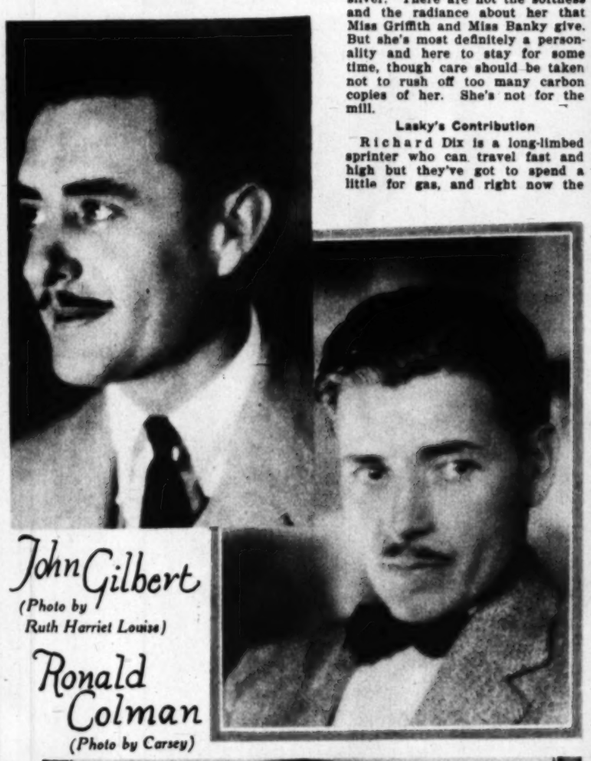
Corinne Griffith



(Photo by Hesser)



Vilma Banky
(Photo by Carsey)



John Gilbert
(Photo by Ruth Harriet Louise)

Ronald Colman
(Photo by Carsey)



Norma Shearer *(Photo by Bull)*

Ramon Navarro

(Photo by Ruth Harriet Louise)

ing will be last?
as any one of the other
n't make any difference
an actor he is, he'll have
lot lovers. Gilbert is bril-
king, temperamental, a
a bomb. He'll burn

Colman Impressive

Colman by contrast is
steel, and will last longer.
waiting is his policy, and
come—those that haven't
rrived to see him. He ap-
to be a gentleman. And that's
impressive thing to come
Hollywood.

Gilbert's Great Future

t is a woman's favorite, not
lacks the qualities that in-
but because he plays
the impassioned wooer.
ugh a noble beast, has his
jealousy and looks upon
ntlemen as unworthy,
secretly he would emulate.
eventually resent the
a man, no matter how
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mpute conceit to him
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ded Valentino.
is infinitely more dex-
has a far more reliable
the Metro-Goldwyn lot
ntino had following "The
and his services for Beauty
lava.
"Bardelys the Magnificent"
on schedule, he certainly
going to let up his pace for

Ramon Novarro

Novarro is a genius.
are dynamite. They can
the world or they can blow
ives up. Most of them blow
ives up.
one on the screen can touch

him or ever has touched him as a romantic actor, but put him in Kuppenheimers or midshipman's uniform and he most certainly has very strong rivals. I can name offhand a half dozen great romantic characters that Novarro could visualize perfectly, wide apart though they be.

Will he have the chance?

On that depends the screen fate of his genius.

But he need not worry, for he has the amazing facility of turning his expression as deftly to music, the stage or writing.

Another thing in Novarro's favor is that men admire him. The great quality which he gives on the screen is—nobility. Idealism.

It's a quality necessary to great male favorites who endure. Doug Fairbanks has the same clean sweep, and William S. Hart.

"Ben Hur" alone, with its unrivaled magnificence, will emblazon Novarro's name for years to come. He's sitting prettier than any star in pictures.

The Ladies?

Who are the ladies of current vogue? I consult my fan mail from Photoplay magazine:

Corinne Griffith, preeminently, then Norma Shearer, with Vilma Banky hovering gloriously on the horizon.

Ces femmes qui sont exquises, as the perfume ad reads.

It is the hour of the Exquisites.

Corinne "Arrives"

And so now Miss Griffith comes into her own.

She has never had a single fine picture, not even an unusually good one, not a single director who has risen to heights. Yet steadily year after year she has soared upward, dragging the fearful truck after her.

"Classified," her latest, is her best. She is revealed a commedienne of lustre, somewhat in the genre of Grace George.

In a poll of five hundred newspaper critics taken by Photoplay magazine Miss Griffith was voted the most beautiful woman in pictures. She's more than that—she's the loveliest.

A Rival for Corrinne

Vilma Banky is the only woman I've met to compare with her. She has the same exquisite femininity that today is about the rarest thing in the market. If Vilma retains it, lays off the Hollywood wise-cracks and hotsie-totsie — she's-my-baby-stuff, Vilma will rise—oh, my God, how she will rise!

He of the Uncanny Choice

That Sam Goldwyn is a clever man, a very clever man. He picked Vilma. They say he followed her taxi-cab in Vienna to nab her. If so, Sam was a gol-darned knight in the service of humanity.

He was wise, too, in picking Ronald Colman. And he has another bet in a little girl named Lois Moran.

Sam, how come you spent all those years out in the Goldwyn winter palace hiring ponderous old prima donnas and creaky stage horses?

Incidentally, I'd bet some more Scotch against soda water that Goldwyn is going to make the diamond-studded record among individual producers of next year.

The Shearer Personality

Norma Shearer follows in the train of la bella Corinne and the ambrosial Banky. She has a certain pertness with her poise, a certain hardness, too, that clinks of silver. There are not the softness and the radiance about her that Miss Griffith and Miss Banky give. But she's most definitely a personality and here to stay for some time, though care should be taken not to rush off too many carbon copies of her. She's not for the mill.

Lasky's Contribution

Richard Dix is a long-limbed sprinter who can travel fast and high but they've got to spend a little for gas, and right now the Lasky forces seem to be doing nothing but hanging on the fence gaping over at the Metro-Goldwyn lot in terrified awe.

The "Lion's" Share

In fact, the Metro-Goldwyn lion has them all terrified. They all meander around their lots wishing they could borrow Novarro or Gilbert or Norma Shearer or Monta Bell or King Vidor. They'd have to borrow Irving Thalberg to know what to do with them.

"Napoleon" Thalberg

I'm beginning to think that Thalberg is a little Napoleon after all. I suspect he has thought so right along, and there's nothing like faith in self.

The fact is that under his supervision came forth "He Who Gets Slapped," "The Unholy Three," "The Merry Widow" and "The Big Parade."

It is my opinion that his chief talent lies in the fact that he knows stories better than any other producer in Hollywood.

He worked out a neat idea with "He Who Gets Slapped" by combining the repressed Seastrom with the florid Chaney. Just the right temperature was attained.

A New Beauty

What have they over at Warner Brothers—where people are happy? One very lovely orchid that may grow into the Griffith variety. Miss Dolores Costello. Quite the most sensitive beauty, aside from Vilma's, that the screen has reflected in some time. Let's hope Warner Brothers make her happy, and you happy, and me happy by doing something for her.

Herr Lubitsch

They certainly haven't done much for Lubitsch. Unless he quits making toys and goes back to hammering out bronze masterpieces like "Deception" and "Passion" we'll have in him only a great director instead of what should be the greatest of them all.

Go back to Europe, Ernst, for a couple of pictures and take Pola with you. You're trying too conscientiously to please, whereas you ought to be trying only to please yourself.

The Quality of Vidor

King Vidor has arrived at last. He's always been there. No one has made such consistently fine pictures. When he made them two for a nickel in the old days they were superior to super-specials. I'll not forget the quality of "The Jack-Knife Man" even in the face of "The Big Parade."

King Vidor is the most valuable director in pictures. Were I a producer low enough to think of money (most of them talk only about being soldiers or artists in a great cause) I'd rather have Vidor than any six junked together. He'd make me money without making me ashamed of myself.

Brown and St. Clair

Clarence Brown is a director who shines in characterization of intimate life. Homely stuff. Call it Rembrandt stuff if you like.

Malcolm St. Clair is the only young director that I see much in. He has charm and humor and a lot of original honesty.

The Sum-Up

Summing them up, without reference to the long-established favorites, I say here is the big hand of star trumps for the New Year:

John Gilbert, Corinne Griffith, Ramon Novarro, Vilma Banky, Ronald Colman, Norma Shearer, Richard Dix, Dolores Costello.

I can't think of a more charming company—off screen as well as on.

On with the DANCE







It's a Broadway pose by a Broadway dancer. Joan Crawford, in a characteristic glimpse as she appeared before entering pictures.
—Photo by Bull



What a pleasant chill this dance maiden gives. Eba Mona is a sprite of the South Pole who dances her way into the dreams of "The Ancient Mariner" in the Fox picture of that name.



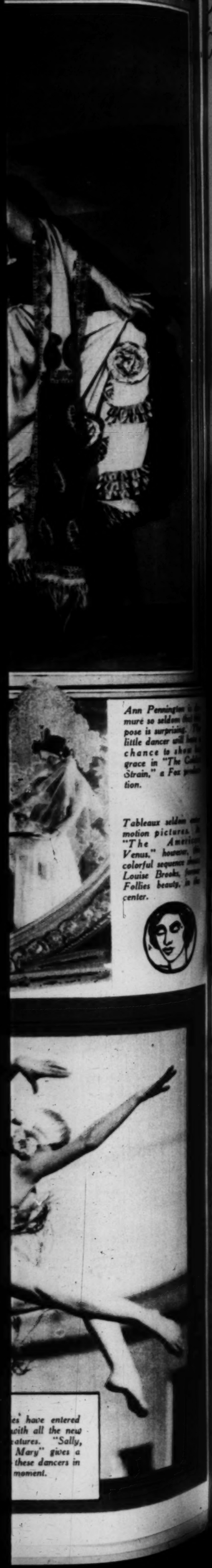


Little Yola d'Avril once danced on the Parisian stage. Now she is appearing in Christie comedies, but still has time for her dancing.

Claire Windsor as she appears in "Dance Madness." This will be the first time the star has been seen in such a role and the result, as glimpsed here, is decidedly pleasing.



The Follies have entered the films with all the new dance features. "Sally, Irene and Mary" gives a glimpse of these dancers in a dashing moment.



Ann Pennington is demure so seldom that pose is surprising. The little dancer will have chance to show grace in "The Call Strain," a Fox production.

Tableaux seldom motion pictures. "The American Venus," however, colorful sequence Louise Brooks, Follies beauty, in center.

...es have entered ...with all the new ...atures. "Sally, Mary" gives a ...these dancers in ...moment.

PROGRESSIVE Tea-ing and Partying with STELLA the STAR GAZER



Who says that film stars have no problems? Mildred Davis Lloyd is confronted by the decision of whether husband Harold is to buy her an emerald ring or a fur coat for Christmas.—Photo by Richee



Engaged or not, Stella has seen Mary Philbin and Paul Kohner together constantly and scents a romance.
—Photo by Hartsook

Constance Talmadge has taken to wearing gold circlets both around her neck and arms. When will she wear a circlet on that fatal finger? —Photo by Spurr



Lucille Carlisle is back in town and has celebrated the fact with a party at her charming Spanish home.
—Photo by Seeley

By GRACE KINGSLEY

PROGRESSIVE teas seem to be the order of the day in Hollywood just before the holidays.

They certainly are making two years where only one grew before, said Stella. "I suppose one reason is because it is no longer proper to serve mountains of food with the tea, and guests can run from one house to another without offending any hostess by failing to reduce her quota of cakes and sandwiches. No star, of course, thinks of taking more than a lettuce-wafer and a drop of dew with her tea, because if she did, she would get too fat for pictures."

Mary and I were having tea with Mrs. Clarence Brown and her mother at her home.

"Mrs. Clarence Brown is buying a new house in Beverly Hills for a Christmas present," confided Mary, "and she is just burying herself in books on period furniture these days. Clarence says just so he won't meet her Waterloo by filling her Napoleon period and English period furniture mixed during the war all over again, I don't care what she does, just so long as she leaves him alone. Even that is late Iowa from the Chippendale desk to clay pipe, then will be safe.

"Mrs. Brown wants the swimming pool and the tennis court to the envy of the place, and she says that the dressing rooms near the pool will be outfitted with chaise longues and smoking stands, with her monogrammed ashes, just so the girls will know to be careful to whom they throw stubs."

BEBE JOY was there, looking just too cute for anything. This was her first tea she has attended since coming home from New York, where she had a perfectly gorgeous time. She went about with Jack Dempsey all the time, and we had all hoped there would be a reconciliation, but she dashed our hopes.

"No, we aren't going to be married over again, if that's what you mean," said Miss Joy. "But we are very good friends. Both of us have a big sense of humor, and that certainly helps over all the rough places, doesn't it? We saw the shows and we danced and dined together."

NORMA and Constance Talmadge were there, and Norma says she isn't going to the Sahara Desert to make "The Garden of Allah," after all.

"It seems that right in Hollywood you can build sets that live up more to the popular idea of places like that than the real locations do," explained Stella.

"I have been down there," said Miss Talmadge, "and I don't like the idea of working in Africa at all. There are none of the supplies and things that are needed for pictures down there."

That brought up the subject of Rex Ingraham, who, it seems, has bought a studio at Nice, and means to stay over there indefinitely. He seems to be the only American director who likes to make his pictures abroad. Alice Terry, now in New York, will go over for "The World's Illusion," but she seems to be very fond of the U. S. A. and especially of Hollywood.

It does look as though Hollywood may at last live up to its lively reputation when Howard Strickling comes home. He writes Doug MacLean that he is bringing home all the bright-colored pajamas to his friends that he could find in Paris, and that he is going to inaugurate a pajama parade down Hollywood Boulevard! Bert Lytell says he won't parade unless Strickling brings him his favorite color because he is very particular about his pajamas when he is on parade!

CONSTANCE TALMADGE was wearing a stiff, loose, narrow gold circlet about her neck, like a large bracelet. This, it seems, is the latest thing in necklaces in New York. And she wore just literally dozens of plain, narrow gold bracelets on her right arm.

We were talking about jewels in general, and both Norma and Constance said that they didn't care a thing about precious stones. Neither one wore a single ring, and all their jewels are in the safe deposit.

"Oh, did you hear," Stella demanded, "about the face powder recommendation that Douglas MacLean sent in? It was too ridiculous, anyhow, asking him to recommend a face powder; but I suppose these rabid advertisers would ask Carrie Nation to write a recommendation of her favorite bootlegger if she were alive! Anyhow, Doug wrote one. It said, 'Dear Friends of the Fair Sex: I can safely recommend this face powder! It comes off a dark coat more easily than any powder I have ever come into contact with!'"

DOLORES DEL RIO looked lovely and satin-complexioned as ever in tan silk. We asked her if she had met Ramon Novarro yet. She said no, she hadn't. That she had invited him to one of her parties, but he was busy and couldn't come.

"And I just don't think I am ever going to get a chance to meet him," she complained. "Not even in church. You see, though we are both Catholics, we don't even attend the same church, so I guess I'm just never going to get a chance to talk about Mexico and dancing with him."

Vilma Banky was looking happier than we have seen her in some time. Her handsome brother managed to get the Porto Rican authorities and the Hungarian officials to decide that he might come to the United States, so he will soon be here, and brother and sister will spend Christmas together.

MILDRED LLOYD is looking as thin and petite as she used to when she played opposite Harold Lloyd, when she was Mildred Davis. She looks even prettier, because somehow motherhood has bestowed that look of softness to her face that a baby so often brings.

Mildred's only trouble now is deciding whether she shall accept as a Christmas gift from her husband an emerald ring or a Chinchilla coat.

"I'd rather have the money," confided Stella, but I glared at her, and she stopped.

THERE was a mysterious fortune teller upstairs, but Mrs. Carey Wilson told us that the fortune teller hadn't told her a thing about the stork which the Wilsons are expecting, and so she didn't know whether to believe the rest or not. Most of the guests seemed to think the fortune-teller really had told them marvelous things, however.

"My soul—imagine this lucky bunch worrying about their fortunes!" whispered Stella.

LEATRICE JOY took Stella and me over to Gloria Fonda's for tea, where Diana Kane, Lois Wilson's lovely sister, was guest of honor.

The fond mamma stars had been separated from their babies just as long as they could stand it, it seemed, and there were all the youngsters gathered together.

Little Leatrice Joy did her acting stuff for us—something Jack and Leatrice had taught her—showing us what she was supposed to think of her papa's and her mamma's acting. When asked what she thought of her mamma's acting, she worked her little mouth and nose up into a most impressive sneer, and when we asked what she thought about her papa's talents, she held her little nose!

Norma Talmadge took the baby in her arms with a wistful little look in her face.

Mrs. Carey Wilson's little girl was there, and Enid Bennett had brought her baby.

"It's a regular mother's meeting!" exclaimed Constance Talmadge.

Bebe Daniels and her mother were there, and Bebe explained how she was going to do just one more picture here, and then she would be on her way to New York.

"DEARIE," said Stella, as we sat at lunch at the Montmartre, "did you see Mary Philbin and Paul Kohner together at the dance last night? I hear they are engaged. Neither will admit it, though. They are such a nice young pair, though, that I do hope that it is true."

Just then Lilyan Tashman and Edmund Lowe Charlestoned past us.

"Oh, I'm just crazy to Charleston!" said Stella.

"Well, you don't have to be crazy to Charleston," I retorted, "but it does help!"

LUCILLE CARLISLE gave a charming party the other night at her home. She has been away a long time, you know, and was awfully pleased to get back into that pretty little Spanish villa of hers.

Lew Cody was there, and told us about the clever things that Roscoe Arbuckle had said at Sid Grauman's banquet. For one thing, he kidded Grauman about his long prologues.

"If," queried Arbuckle, "the prologue to 'The Big Parade,' which took two months to make, uses up two hours, how long will it take to run off the prologue to 'Ben Hur'?"

Robert Vignola came in, and then, of course, everybody took to dancing with Lucille doing her famous Charleston.

One may dine and dance with an ex-husband without having a romance with him, according to Leatrice Joy, who spent part of her time in New York with Jack Gilbert seeing the sights.



The clock hasn't struck twelve for Jobyna Ralston. The season yet to come hints of new opportunities for the little leading lady of Harold Lloyd. —Photo by Kornman



The costume is correct—but how about the game? Ned Sparks, comedian, enjoys his golf with the proper Scotch accent, and rumor has it that he plays a close game.



It takes a great attraction to keep a person home these rushing days. But Ruth Roland, that congenial combination of picture star and real estate magnate, still tunes in on her radio, which proves that that indoor sport isn't dead yet. —Photo by Monroe



"No sheik can high-tone me," says Kathleen Key in this view. The irrepressible film player shows that the girls can steal the men's fashion ideas and beat them to it. The costume has been merely assembled for the occasion, however.





The boy millionaire! Lloyd Hughes looks every inch the young man of wealthy leisure as he poses with his two whippets. They are featured with him in "Irene," Colleen Moore's new picture.



If Mary Ann Jackson can reach high enough she will announce the new year. She is assisted by Alice Day! While Miss Day is a Mack Sennett star, little Mary Ann boasts of being the youngest Sennett player, and dares Alice to dispute the fact. —Photo by Cannons

A palpitating pose! Gwen Lee, of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, is mistress of the art of being photographed. View this study coldly and critically if you can. —Photo by Bull



Do you ever forget those anniversaries that mean so much to a wife? Have you ever looked into reproachful eyes with that sickening realization that you have forgotten again?

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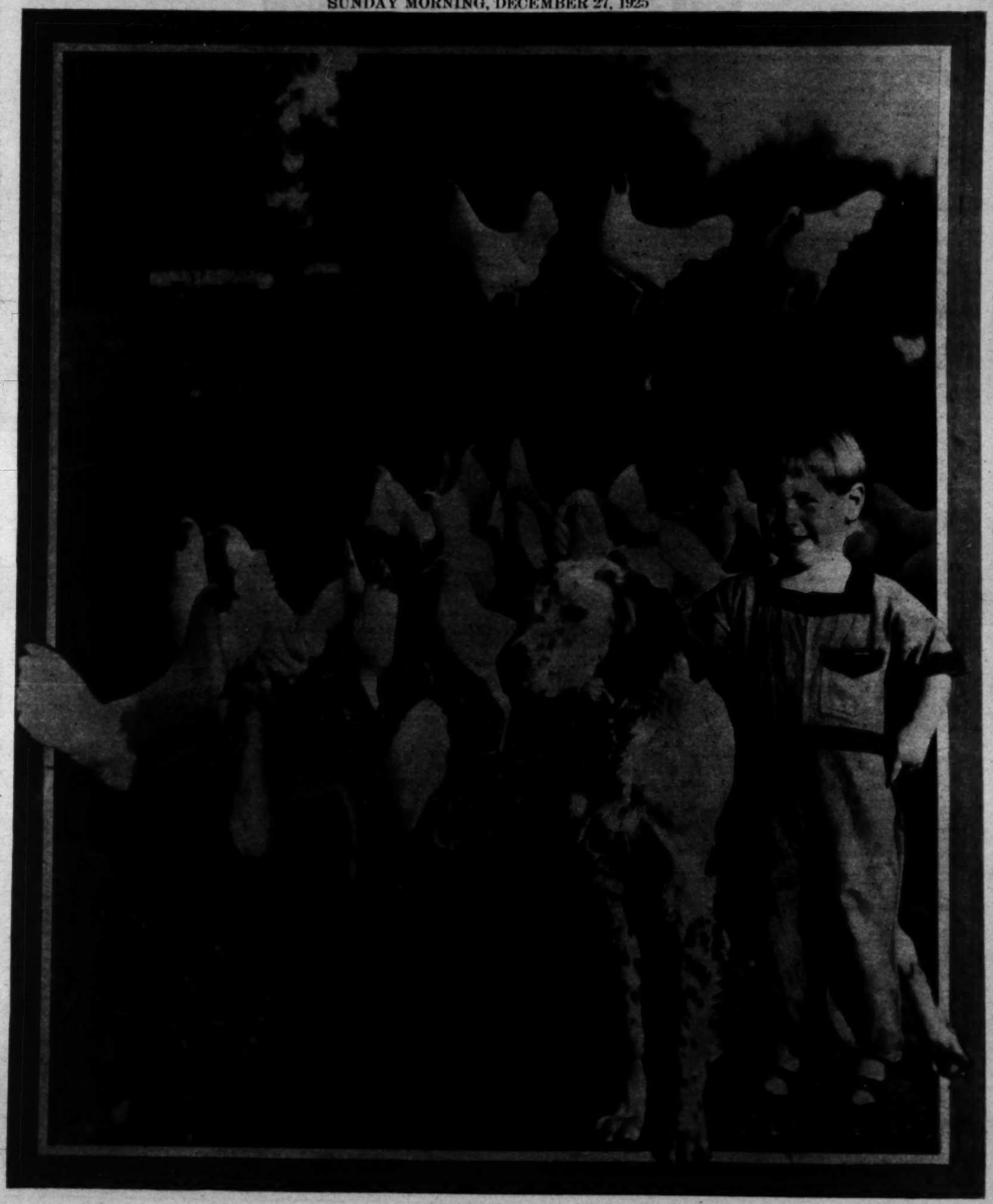
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SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27, 1925





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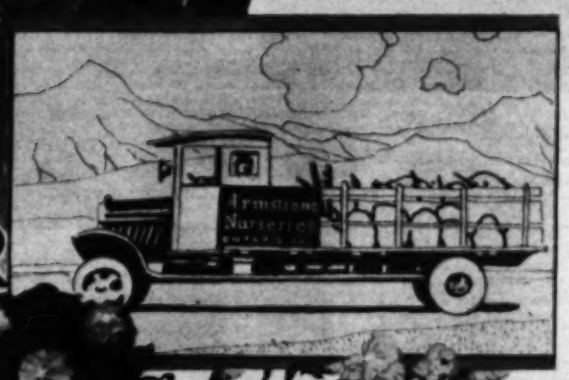
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The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCENTIFIC, BY EARNEST BRAUNTON

LANDSCAPE gardening should express some thought or feeling and a deep study of the site and surroundings should reveal upon what specific foundation the theme should be built. If for a home place for a man well along in years, retired from business, it should have an air of quietness, seclusion and retirement. This conception would be most easily realized on a country place of some acres and would more closely conform to nature than any other type. Fortunately this would wreak few changes in the natural aspect and would closely approach the ideal in landscape or natural gardening as distinguished from other and more formal styles.

The realm of landscape gardening is to either build close to nature or merely assist nature in touching up bare spots or insufficient and unsatisfactory effects in the existing wilderness. When the process is finished it should present a picture, a perfect picture. The true test is: will the artist come to paint or to photograph, for insofar as you attract or repel him, just to that degree have you succeeded or failed. Harmony must also be the keynote; a picture is not composed of a collection of interesting objects or features except these are in harmony. Neither will change in topography or mere planting make a picture, for good pictures are strong in character and this is possible only in a broad comprehensive plan that first considers and treats the landscape as a whole.

Novelty Chasers

Too many of our plant dealers and garden owners are novelty chasers; a plant lover is not. In fact many of our best and highest garden authorities are coldly indifferent to novelties except they possess unusual and lasting value. Should a plant be desirable simply because it is new? Or because it has proved sterling qualities? Yet every catalogue has a department of novelties, large numbers of which are as yet untried in this climate and a large percentage of which are unsuited and unworthy. For are not some of them unheard of a few years after a most sensational introduction? We do not decry the introduction and testing of novelties, but this one fact must be recognized: that if they have sterling worth all will want them and the successful sale of them is assured. What we do object to is having them forced upon us merely because new.



Corner of Fall Flower Show of Covina Woman's Club

Each Spring and Fall the Garden Study Section of the club sponsors a floral exhibit that is non-competitive and to which no admission is charged. These events have stimulated flower gardening throughout the community.

Oaks in History

In looking over tree lore of all eras since history became record we find the oak mentioned more than any other tree. The Roman soldier who saved the life of a fellow in battle was awarded a chaplet of oak leaves and in still more remote times the leaves were worn in marriage ceremonies and at harvest celebrations. In the Bible it is freely mentioned, though the Holy Land does not abound in oaks at the present time. England, one of the most dominant countries of history, adopted the oak leaf as an emblem and the oak has always been a symbol of majesty and strength. The United States has more oaks, more species of oaks, and larger oaks than any other land. California has a dozen species and is the home of the best live oaks.

Growing Christmas Berries

Thousands have been buying Christmas berries or scouring the hills for them, who have ample space for growing them in the garden. Aside from this the shrub that carries the berries has a good ornamental value. They grow slowly for the first few years for the shrubs do not take kindly to transplanting and for a year or two they seem scarcely to move. After they once get a root system started the progress is more rapid and a fair water supply will give them a good boost. As the Christmas berries are so typically Californian, being native to all parts of the State, all may grow them with a feeling of patriotism.

Growing Mints

Mentha piperita, the peppermint, and M. spicata, the spearmint, are the two species grown commercially, both in this country and in Europe. Both are grown and harvested like so much hay and the plants distilled for the production of oil. Peppermint is the more valuable and therefore most commonly grown, but spearmint is used for the seductive mint julep and mint sauce for spring lamb. In the southern United States mint is grown on a large scale, but in California little is done with it in commercial crops. Reclaimed lands of swamp muck are preferable to other soils. Tulare County has some acreage in mint.

Plenty of Big Trees

There are more than 86,000 Big Trees or Sequoia gigantea in California and more than two thirds of them are in Tulare County and more than one half the remainder in Fresno County, so that few indeed grow elsewhere than in the southern one third of the State.

A Blooming Fine Crab

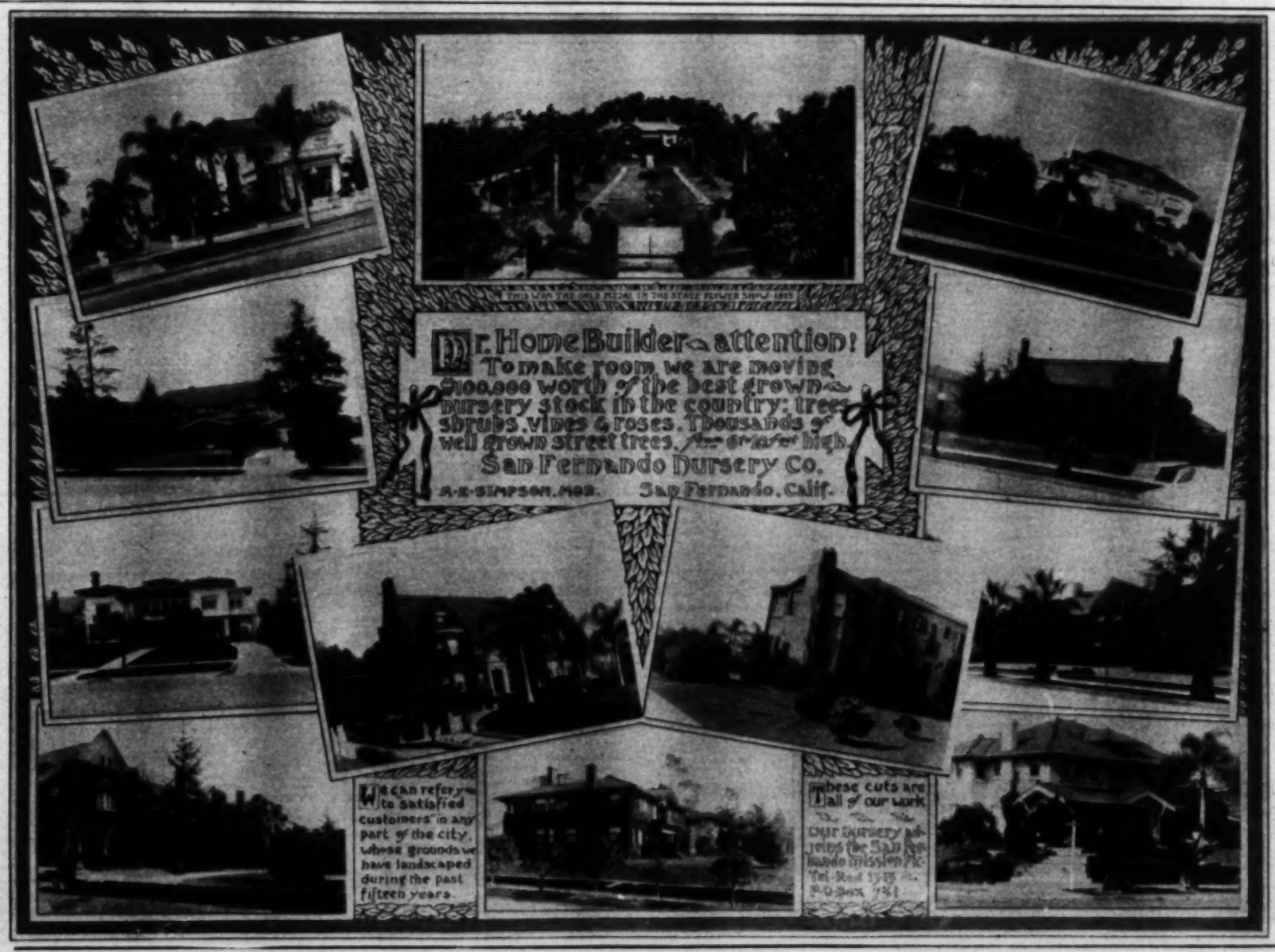
The double-flowering form of the Western Crab, Pyrus loensis, is known to the trade as Bechtel's Flowering Crab, and is one of the best of many deciduous spring-flowering shrubs for Southern California. In time it attains the stature and dignity of a small tree, but it is at all sizes a lovely subject when in full bloom. Though its season for blossoms is short, it is quite ornamental throughout the summer.

For Fungous Diseases

Bordeaux mixture is the best of all fungicides for general garden use and in small quantities may be mixed with sulphate of copper (bluestone) one pound, lime one pound, and ten gallons of water. Dissolve sulphate in a little hot water, the lime in cold water, mix and add water to make ten gallons. This will do for all garden plants. Keep well stirred while using.

Uses of Plants

Descriptions of plants are now a very common possession. Cyclopedias for the few most needy, most greedy for knowledge, and fine plant and seed catalogues for the masses, have brought this information to one and all who seek, but in the future this will not suffice for the prospective purchaser. It is not enough for either catalogue, plant department in the press or garden periodicals to say that a plant is beautiful, for we know that to some all plants are beautiful and that to all some plants are beautiful. Such general and generous descriptions are now valueless, even as bait. It is interesting to know that a plant is native to India or to Cuba, also that it is closely related to some better known plant or plants—interesting and instructive—but, what is the plant good for? That is the crucial test. It is beautiful and grows wild in the Holy Land, but why should we purchase it? Do we need it? Is it desirable, in your garden, or in any garden? Garden lore, either in periodical or catalogue, should state the uses, general or specific, the peculiar adaptations or the necessary strictures of use, of any and all plants listed.



Making Room for Seed Beans and Oranges

SANTA BARBARA—Removal of walnut trees from 200 acres in Carpinteria Valley to open the land for the growing of beans and citrus fruit is indicated by County Hor-

tional evidence of the growing belief that this is one of the very best sections for seed beans and citrus fruit in the State. Not only, it is said, do Carpinteria beans seeds command better prices, but the citrus fruits ripen at seasons when fruit in many other sections is still green. Seed beans from the valley brought as high as 15 cents per pound this year, and yields of a ton or more per acre were the rule rather than

SOUTH'S CROP RETURNS

(Continued from Page Eleven)

The spring lettuce deal in other districts was "not so good," so to speak, this applying especially to growing areas along the coast in Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Diego and San Luis Obispo counties. This was due to adverse weather conditions dur-

some 2500 acres so utilized in Los Angeles county and this type of farming in Southern California as a whole will total 3000 acres. It is safe to say that under present conditions each of these acres returned $800, for two crops a year are taken from all of this land. This would make a total of close to $2,400,000. Berries, grown on approximately 1621 acres, returned around $1,452,900. Summing all figures for commercial pro-



The first prize Rhode Island White cockerel, shown by Mrs. Myrta Kinsley, Los Angeles.



C. H. Dickinson, South Pasadena, won a blue ribbon on this White Orpington hen.



The first White Minorca pullet was this bird exhibited by J. E. Mintun, Livingston.



J. T. Milligan, Lankershim, captured a blue ribbon with this proud white Leghorn cock.



Mr. Milligan also won high honors with this typy White Leghorn hen, adjudged the best bird in the show.



First prize white Cochin Bantam cock, shown by Blackman and Mumford, Los Angeles.





Blue ribbon White Wyandotte hen and cock which won for Scott and Millar, Gardena.



Eight-year-old White Wyandotte cock which had 26 descendants under ribbons at the show. He was exhibited by Mojave Valley Yards, Hodge.



This first prize White Cochin cock exhibited by Blackman and Mumford is a good example of a breed once prominent in American show rooms.

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The Garden Beautiful in Southern California
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27, 1925.

South's Crop Returns Best in Six Years

"Nation's Agricultural White Spot" Outdoes Self in Year Now Ending. All Records Broken for Citrus Value—Walnut Yield Second Best in History—Lessons Learned by Growers

By ROSS H. GAST

[Figures given herewith, the writer of this article explains, are, in most instances, first estimates only and subject to revision when complete harvest reports are in.]

AFTER several mediocre crop years, the full bounty of Southern California's unrivalled natural blessings was bestowed upon her agriculturists during the twelve months just closing. A succession of profitable harvests, straight through the year, have been known, and although some industries have received a greater share than others, the Southland crop total stands out high above that of last season and the average of the past several years.

Taking the State as a whole, it is generally conceded that the crop return for 1925 has been substantially larger than in any year since 1919. But as the greatest gains are in agricultural commodities produced chiefly in the southern counties, the Southland appears to have received a lion's share of the augmented crop return this year. In fact, the ten southern counties, which are generally considered to make up agricultural Southern California, produced between 45 and 50 per cent, in cariot volume, and about 60 per cent in value, of the total perishable production of California.

The crop year 1925 was characterized by lower yields of some few important crops, but a normal production of the majority of our many specialties. Due to better conditions in the markets, good quality in production, and few instances of above-normal production, there has been a general higher price trend for Southland agricultural commodities. This has resulted in the extremely favorable financial condition of our agricultural industries, and should stabilize many which have had some struggle during the past few years. It has also stimulated interest in farm lands, which, in turn, has resulted in the inauguration of many new farm land development projects.

On the whole, then, Southland agriculture is in good shape, rounding out a five-year period of successive dry seasons to lead the country in value of unit production, as was the case with Los Angeles county, and to again answer critics with proof that in spite of adversity which the dry years indisputably bring, the Southland is still the nation's agricultural "white spot."

CITRUS RECORDS BROKEN

The most outstanding gain in money return was the record f. o. b. return to the State's citrus industry of $93,000,000 announced by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange for the period ending October 31. About 90 per cent of this return was to growers in the ten southern counties. In comparison with the value of crops of other years, as reported by E. E. Kaufman, California Crop Reporting Service, Statistician, this figure represents $38,000,000 more than was received in 1924, and $28,000,000 more than was ever before received by the citrus growers for a twelve-month period. And if these growers wanted to make some more comparisons, they could point out that this $93,000,000 represented $3,000,000 more than the total agricultural production, both crop and livestock, for Florida in 1924. The Florida figure is from that State's own agricultural commissioner.

The 1925-26 citrus season, well under way, has been profitable so far, especially in the first few weeks of movement. Navels grown north of Tehachapi, the first California oranges to appear in the new season, were two weeks earlier than usual, and started off on the extremely high price level that held to the last on the 1924-1925 crop. The result was a good "clean-up" for the growers. The market took a little slump after Thanksgiving, but is now holding firm. As the new crop is not overly large, another good season is expected. Florida has a short crop and the storms there have hurt the citrus districts, so that not many oranges are rolling from that State at this writing.

It is only natural that the orange and lemon grower should have a sort of "Sunkist" smile on his face these days. The year has shown that his industry is not only the most picturesque in the Southland, but the one which leads in money return. In other words, the prosperity in the industry this year proves that our orange trees were not planted for "tourist bait" and to furnish scenery for trolley and auto tours, but are helping put Southern California in the limelight as a consistent agricultural "headliner."

THE DECIDUOUS FRUITS

Growers of other tree and vine crops in the Southland also had a good year, generally speaking. The deciduous fruit industry of Southern California is really small compared with that of the central and northern counties. Grapes are scattered generally throughout the section, as are many other deciduous fruits. The Southern California acreage of bearing apricots was 25,515 acres at the beginning of this crop year; peaches are bearing on 23,830 acres, pears on 11,149 acres, and apples on 15,764 acres.

The apricot growers received fair prices for their fruit in all districts of Southern California this year, considering the quality of the fruit. Although the canning crop was very short, dry yards ran to capacity during a large part of the season, and dried fruit prices were exceptionally high. A conservative estimate on the volume and value of the apricot crop this year would be $1,530,000. Canners and dryers paid growers around $30 per ton for their fruit.

The peach crop was below normal, but the quality was good, generally speaking, and prices were generally high. In fact, the Riverside and San Bernardino County Growers' Association pooled their fruit, and were able to secure $5 a ton higher than the prevailing prices paid by northern canners. As a rule, they have received about $5 a ton less. Most canners operated throughout the season on peaches, and the pack of this fruit in Southern California was 1,175,000 cases, or about double that of 1924. This did not all represent Southland production, however, as some tonnage was brought down from the San Joaquin Valley to local plants.

On a basis of bearing acreage and crop conditions the Southland peach crop should have yielded Southland growers around $3,000,000, for both canning fruit and that sold fresh.

The apple crop was almost negligible this year in Southern California. It was estimated that the crop in important producing districts was less than 40 per cent normal. The crop brought around $750,000 to growers this year.

The Southern California bearing pear acreage centers in Antelope Valley, where there are around 3500 acres in trees, and in Kern county, around Tehachapi. The pear crop, too, was short, and growers in the Antelope Valley did not do well, generally speaking. While the local market was fair, a large volume of fruit was shipped East and put in storage, in anticipation of higher prices that did not come. The Tehachapi pear crop was largely sold to canneries, although it was negligible, due to untimely frosts. A conservative estimate of the value of pears produced in the Southland this year would be around $1,000,000.

Other fruits not so important in the shipping trade, but which have local commercial importance and add value to local production are plums, $100,000; prunes, $180,000; cherries, $50,000; figs $150,000; persimmons, $35,000; pomegranates, $25,000; olives, $50,000 and avocadoes, $200,000. The avocado figure is estimated from figures supplied from the California Avocado Growers' Exchange. Others are based on acreage normal yield, condition at time of harvest and prevailing prices during the season.

HUGE GRAPE DEAL

The grape deal in California was the largest in history, with over 73,000 cars moving from shipping points, not counting truck movement into the larger California cities, which would perhaps total around 3000 more cars.

Generally speaking, the deal was characterized by a late but good demand for juice stock and a draggy market on table grapes. Growers and shippers who handled their stocks intelligently, shipping the grapes when they were ready to ship, made some money, but those who attempted to speculate did not do so well.

Southern California grapes, save those of Kern county, were not of special importance on the market. San Diego county always has high quality products, but this year a large percentage of the crop was lost. The middle season stuff from Riverside and San Bernardino county met a lot of competition on the local market from Kern county stocks, which were in heavy supply, and consequently buyers could often purchase lots on the market cheaper than they could in the field. This condition is emphasized because it points out that there are ample plantings of grapes in middle season districts.

The early grape producers of the Coachella, Palo Verde and Imperial valleys made money. They averaged 6 or 7 cents a pound on their 500-car movement, a price which is not to be "sneezed at."

Over the State generally, it is being realized that there are too many grapes for a stable industry. What the condition next year will be, with the new plantings coming into bearing, is problematical.

According to price trends and present bearing acreage, the value of all grapes in the ten southern counties should be around $8,000,000.

BIG WALNUT CROP

The walnut crop was the second largest known to the industry, acording to the California Walnut Growers' Association. The total production of merchantable nuts is figured at 54,000,000 pounds. Opening prices were, for No. 1 soft shell, 24 cents; baby soft shell, 15 cents; large budded, 29 cents; and medium budded, 22 cents. These prices average 1 cent a pound lower than those of 1924.

There was a marked turn to dehydration in the Southern California walnut industry this season, when 110 plants handled 25 per cent of the crop. In 1924, but forty plants operated, taking care of only about 10 per cent of the production.

The total crop is expected to bring close to $14,000,000.

Field crops largely grown in the Southland, such as beans, cotton, sugar beets, hay and grains, present a more complex picture. In some instances, large crops were known; in others, yields fell below normal. Generally speaking, however, the field crop year in money return, was above

(Continued on Page Four)



Not All the "All-Americans" Are Football Heroes.

This is Berylwood Prince Beauty De Kol, named All-American Junior bull calf of the Holstein breed. He is an undefeated son of the famous Prince Aaggie of Berylwood, owned by Billiwhack Stock Farm, Santa Paula. The little lady holding him is Virginia Snodgrass, daughter of J. W. Snodgrass, manager of "Billiwhack."

Southern California Wins Two Places on All-American Holstein Team

By ROBERT T. LYANS

BREEDERS of pure-bred live stock are constantly striving to produce animals that approach ideal types. These ideals are generally set so high that few can reach them in their breeding operations. Visionary though it may seem, too, ideals change as time goes on to incorporate any new improvement in characteristics that may be created by master breeders. In the make-up of the ideal type, whether it be cattle, horses, sheep or hogs, or the breeds thereof certain definite standards enter.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, in its efforts to establish a standard Holstein type, has produced artists' models of the ideal Holstein male and female. With these models as guides, competent judges make up a list each year of the animals that most nearly conform to the ideal type of Holstein in the various classes from junior calf to mature animal. This list, which is known as the "All-American" group of champions is selected by the Holstein judges of the National Dairy Show, Eastern States Exposition, Waterloo Dairy Cattle Congress, and the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, with the editor of the Holstein-Friesian World acting as an ex-officio member of the committee after an inspection of the best Holsteins shown at the big shows of the United States and Canada.

Needless to say, the selection of this group is a difficult task, as the form and showing of the animals changes during a season on the show circuit. Some of the animals chosen appeared before these judges a number of times and some were placed differently at different shows. While there is always room for a difference of opinion, it is difficult to imagine a better method of selecting such a list of leading show animals on the fair circuit.

Billiwhack Stock Farm, Santa Paula, owned by August A. Rubel, has the honor of being twice represented on this list for the show season of 1925. No other herd in the United States or Canada had more than one animal in the All-American. In the selection of Jennie DeKol Segis Walker an undefeated 3-year-old heifer in Billiwhack Stock Farm herd, as the All-American 3-year-old, the judges have chosen an animal which they believe most strikingly portrays the ideal for a Holstein heifer of that age. The other animal selected from this great Ventura county livestock breeding establishment is Berylwood Prince Beauty DeKol, a junior bull calf that was undefeated in class wherever shown this year. This remarkable youngster is a son of the famous bull, Prince Aaggie of Berylwood, for which Mr. Rubel paid the Berylwood Stock Farm, Hueneme, $110,000 at the time he acquired the Berylwood herd. Berylwood Prince Beauty DeKol placed first in his class at the San Joaquin County Fair, Stockton; California State Fair, Sacramento, Ventura County Fair, Ventura; Utah State Fair, Salt Lake City; the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, and the Pacific Slope Dairy Show, Oakland. He was also crowned junior champion at both the Portland and Oakland live-stock events. He received the unanimous vote of the All-American committee, being considered outstanding in the bull class.

In selecting him as the All-American bull calf, the judging committee has not only signally honored Billiwhack Stock Farm herd but has automatically paid tribute to his illustrious sire whose get has made such sensational winnings this year in the Western show circuit. The show herd from this

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Making Room for Seed Beans and Oranges

SANTA BARBARA.—Removal of walnut trees from 200 acres in Carpinteria Valley to open the land for the growing of beans and citrus fruit is indicated by County Horticultural Commissioner Kellogg as additional evidence of the growing belief that this is one of the very best sections for seed beans and citrus fruit in the State. Not only, it is said, do Carpinteria bean seeds command better prices, but the citrus fruits ripen at seasons when fruit in many other sections is still green. Seed beans from the valley brought as high as 15 cents per pound this year, and yields of a ton or more per acre were the rule rather than the exception.

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THREE GRADES S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS, X Grade, guaranteed 90% day-old pullets. Write for particulars. XX grade contains 35% pullets, $8.00 per 100; XXX grade, day-old broilers, $4.00 per 100. C.O.D. Parcel Post. Established 1913. Eureka Hatchery, James K. Hirst, Prop., 628 D St., Petaluma, Calif.

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WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Bred for vigor and high production. Reasonable prices according to season and quantity ordered. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Farm Bureau accredited. Free literature. The PIONEER HATCHERY, 419 Sixth Street, Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE LEGHORN CHIX—With Vitality. Commercially successful Accredited Stock assures profitable pullets. Don't delay, write at once for attractive prices and full information and then order early to be sure of delivery when you want them. SALE'S HATCHERY, 723 Third St., Petaluma, Cal.

BABY CHICKS—Farm Bureau Accredited Chicks Only. White Leghorns, Grades 2A, 3A and 4A. 100% Live Delivery Guaranteed. Escondido Hatchery, Escondido, Calif.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE—2 ft. $2.35; 3 ft. $3.20; 4 ft. $4.25; 5 ft. $5.25; 6 ft. $6.40, per roll 150 ft. Nails $2.60, 100 lbs. Stover Feed Grinders 50% reduction. Hardware and tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st and Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

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FOR SALE—Six 540-egg capacity, used Charters Incubators. Warren J. Wood, 639-C, Orange St., Glendale, Calif.

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MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY'S MEAT is what brings the money and it takes frame and bone to carry it. Our turkeys are bred on those lines. Besides they have great vitality. Money back guarantee. R. M. DODGE & SON, Route 2, Box 129, Bakersfield, Cal.

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FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 6700

FOR SALE—TREES AND NURSERY STOCK

AVOCADO TREES—Pedigreed buds. Improved strain of Fuerte, fruit ripens for Thanksgiving, and Christmas. Do not plant Fuertes before seeing this improved Fuerte. Bearing orchard in connection with nursery, trees now fruiting. Inspection invited. All leading varieties. Prices and description on request. W. P. SHERLOCK, R.D. 2, PUENTE, CAL.

ATHEL-TAMARIX TREE CUTTINGS. BLACK Monukka cuttings. Chas. Brett, Indio.

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

NEW CHAMPION STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Everbearing, luscious. $2.00 per hundred, postpaid. Superb, an extra early berry, and Progressive Everbearing, $1.50 per hundred. Lower prices per thousand. Hopkins Nursery and Seed Store, Eagle Rock, Calif.

BERRY PLANTS—Plant Strawberries now. Klondyke, Carolina, Banner and New Oregon, any quantity. After January 1st plant Advance and Macatawa, blackberries, dewberries, red and blackcap raspberries, and loganberries. Write for catalog. Preston & Knott, Buena Park, Calif.

HOPKINS' TESTED SEEDS—For the flower and vegetable garden, also Berry Plants, Rhubarb, Asparagus, Grape Vines, etc. Catalog. Hopkins Nursery & Seed Store, 1515 Colorado Boulevard, Eagle Rock.

LARGE GLADIOLI BULBS—Choice mixed, $4.50 hundred. Bulblets free. Mrs. G. H. Mallars, 312 N. Ross, Santa Ana, Cal.

100 GLADIOLI BULBS, medium size $1.50; 25 Butterfly Gladioli, large size, $1.00 postpaid. GLADIOLI GARDENS, Box 520, Santa Cruz, Cal.

CANNA BEDS—Twenty beautiful flowering cannas, dollar, prepaid. Send no money. Shipped now or later, collect. Wm. Jordan, Baldwin Park, Calif.

100,000 BOXWOOD PLANTS for borders.—1 to 3 years old. For lack of space, at bargain prices. H. Bock, 1645 Park Drive. DUnkirk 5552.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

FAMOUS DECOMPOSED MARINE SHELL LIME "D.M.S." now $4.00 per ton at plant, $6.00 delivered in ten-ton lots within radius of 35 miles. We also want more representatives. Exclusive territory. TORRANCE LIME AND FERTILIZER CO., Torrance, Calif.

FAMOUS DECOMPOSED MARINE SHELL LIME D.M.S. now $4.00 per ton at Plant; approximate cartage within radius of 25 miles in 10 ton lots; $2.00 per ton. Torrance Lime & Fertilizer Co., Torrance, California.

"SAVE IT WITH FERTILIZERS"—Farmers buy now to an advantage tankage, bloodmeal, bonemeal, sulphate ammonia, etc. Any mixture made to order. G. C. Dunford, Mgr. Inland Fertilizer Co., 1423 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles. MAin 5675.

GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME—Ground Limestone, and Commercial Fertilizers. Send for free circulars. ROBINSON LIME & GYPSUM CO., 544 No. Glassell—Phone 492—Orange, Calif.

FERTILIZER—Cow, 100% pure. Guaranteed to beautify lawns. 7 100-lb. sacks for $4.50, or $4.50 a cubic yard delivered. Phone OLympia 1214.

FOR SALE—CIGARS, TOBACCO

CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—5 inch Cuban Twister long filler $2.00 for 50. Little Havana Sports, $3.00 for 50. 6 inch Invincible, $5.00 for 50. Genuine Cigar Clippings, 65c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1208 W. 8th St. Dept. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.

LEAF TOBACCO—Chewing, 5 lbs., $1.50; ten, $2.50. Smoking, 5 lbs., $1.25; 10, $2.00. Guaranteed. Pay when received. Pipe Free. UNITED TOBACCO GROWERS, Paducah, Ky.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale or Exchange

TWO THOUSAND ACRES remaining unsold in our subdivisions; during the last year four hundred families have settled under the Grant's Pass Irrigation District. Join this army of home makers where there are no extreme weather conditions, no winds or excessive rainfall; where you can dairy, raise hogs, or poultry, and specialize in fruits, nuts and truck gardening; where marketing facilities are extraordinary. Write for our booklet, Chicago Land Company, Grant's Pass, Oregon. Southern California Agents—R. L. Cooper, 118 West 3rd St., Santa Ana, California; C. F. Garmon, 8 East Carillo St., Santa Barbara; Nate McDowell, 912—3rd St., San Diego; Shaw & McKinney, 1421—4th St., Santa Monica; W. L. Atkinson, 28 E. Santa Clara St., San Jose; H. H. Howsley, Fullerton.

WANTED—FRUIT

Oranges, Grapefruit and all other fruits in season. Highest cash prices paid for fruit on trees. Beggs Brothers Fruit Company, Wholesale Terminal Market, Los Angeles. Phone BRoadway 1671.

SILVER FOXES

BLACK SILVER FOXES, male and female, for sale. Guarantee 100 per cent increase in February. Insured against death and escape. Near-by ranching facilities free first year. Should make small fortune in five years. Price $1750 per pair. BOX 22, AMBASSADOR STATION, Los Angeles.

GROWS GOOD TOBACCO

VISALIA.—That good tobacco can be grown in Tulare county is being demonstrated by E. H. Smith, Tulare, who has samples of the "weed" grown by himself after two years of experimental work. Mr. Smith produces the Red Burley variety. He was once a tobacco grower in Kentucky.

SOUTH'S CROP RETURNS

(Continued from Page Eleven)

The spring lettuce deal in other districts was "not so good," so to speak, this applying principally to growing areas along the coast in Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Diego and San Luis Obispo counties. This was due to adverse weather conditions during the growing season. Slime was apparent in most fields. As a result, yields were low, quality ordinary to poor, and returns were not great.

In the case of lettuce, Southern California must admit that aside from the Imperial deal, she fell down on her great introduction—head lettuce—this year. Since the last of the Imperial crop rolled eastward, the lettuce from other districts has been ordinary, and we have not produced enough to supply our own needs. However, due to this scarcity of supplies, prices during the fall ruled high. During December some fair quality lettuce has been moved from San Fernando Valley, and from a new planting in Riverside county, but judging from the carlots rolled from the southern division as reported by the Bureau of Markets, the shipments of lettuce from the ten southern counties, other than those from Imperial Valley, brought less than $2,000,000, f.o.b.

The next big deal after Imperial lettuce in the spring is the Coachella Valley Bermuda onion movement in late April and May. Here again growers hit a bull's eye. Around 700 cars rolled from the valley at prices as high as $2.90 per fifty-six-pound crate. Considering $2.25 as the average f.o.b. price this year, the crop would be worth $787,500. Other onions would bring the total Southern California onion crop value to about $820,000. The Coachella Bermuda deal was considered the best in years, and growers are increasing their acreage, which, of course, may not prove a wise move.

After the Bermuda onions were out of the way, the next vegetable movement of importance was the cantaloupe deal in Imperial, already mentioned and the melon shipments from Kern county. The Imperial crop turned out well, but growers and shippers were generally disappointed with the Kern deal. This was due to weather conditions during the growing season.

PLANTINGS SHIFTING

Cauliflower acreage is gradually moving out and away from the city of Los Angeles, and from the county. This year, the 1924 planting was not entirely off until April, but the 1925 early plantings were about a month late. It seems that the cauliflower industry is changing each year, both as to season, and growing districts. There were about 300 acres in Orange county this year, on land not before planted to the crop, and some on new land in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties. As to total plantings, it is generally conceded that the acreage is larger by from 300 to 500 acres than it was last year. From shipments from January to May, and those rolled already this season, a value of $900,000 can be conservatively used.

Southern California's four celery districts, Chula Vista, Irvine Ranch, El Monte and Venice, will produce a total of about 1500 cars this season. The demand has been good and although the Venice stock runs to large sizes, returns have been good, as yields run as high as 600 crates per acre. At the average f.o.b. price for the year, the crop should have brought $1,125,000. The outlook is for a great increase in the Venice celery acreage during the coming year. All growers report larger orders of plants for spring plantings to the greenhouses.

The blight and wilt made great inroads into Southern California tomato acreage and production this year. But 800,000 cases were canned, although fresh fruit shipments were around 1350 cars. The Southern California tomato deal is becoming more and more a highly speculative affair. Many growers and shippers lost heavily this year, and it is conceded that the total return for the crop was less than $700,000 for table stock, and about $300,000 for canning tomatoes.

Mixed car movements of vegetables were especially heavy during the fall, due to weather conditions in several producing districts in the Southern States. All in all, the year was an encouraging one for vegetables growers. Much new land is being given over to this activity.

Market gardeners around Los Angeles and these smaller cities were especially favored, with good prices ruling on produce and berries all through the year. These are some 2500 acres so utilized in Los Angeles county and this type of farming in Southern California as a whole will total 3000 acres. It is safe to say that under present conditions each of these acres returned $800, for two crops a year are taken from all of this land. This would make a total of close to $2,400,000. Berries, grown on approximately 1621 acres, returned around $1,458,900.

Summing all figures for commercial production given in this article and adding to this the vast volume of fruits and vegetables produced for local sale and home consumption, which should total around $10,000,000, the grand total value of Southland crops is approximately $190,000,000. Livestock products, which have an annual value of around $43,000,000 will increase this total still farther. This is a first estimate only, based on incomplete returns from various sources, but it is close enough to give an idea of value of our agricultural crops, and to show that in spite of several dry years, Southern California is still more than holding her own in agricultural production.

BIG DATES PRODUCED

WESTMORELAND.—August Meyer has a date palm on his 180-acre ranch which has just passed its third year of bearing. Its last crop weighed between seventy and eighty pounds. The dates average two inches in length. Twenty-one dates weighed a pound and a half, Mr. Meyer says.

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A few fine Cockerels for sale. I can mate up a few breeding pens.
If it's exhibition, and egg laying qualities combined that you are looking for, we have them.
Write for price list and show record.
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Trapnested, Accredited Stock. Every breeder has a trapnest record. Booking now for delivery after Jan. 1st. Get your order in early to insure chicks when wanted.
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RHODE ISLAND REDS and WHITE LEGHORNS from fine heavy laying stock. Place your orders now and avoid the rush.
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"DISTRIBUTORS FOR BUCKEYE INCUBATORS"

Harvesting a Sixty-five-Section Corn Field in Kern County

BY R. R. BENSON

ON THE map, Kern county's largest corn field is designated as Buena Vista Lake. In years of average rainfall, 60,000 sacks had been threshed and the crop was then less than half gathered. Nor does this take into account the large acreage that will be cut for ensilage. Fifteen hundred men, 1000 horses and mules, 100 tractors and 100 combines are employed in the harvesting operations.

The field is 65 sections in extent, and is operated by the Kern County Land Company. Its boundaries are 12 miles apart in one direction and 8 miles in the other. Its 65 sections are divided into 16 ranches, each of which is under the charge of a foreman. Each ranch has its own camp, with bunkhouses, cookhouse, blacksmith shop, garage and other buildings.

Each ranch has its own crew of harvesters, and its own fleet of trucks to haul the grain to the railroad. Each ranch has its own tractors, combines and other machinery. Each ranch has its own water supply, pumped from wells by electric motors.

Each ranch has its own cookhouse, where meals are served to the men. Each ranch has its own bunkhouses, where the men sleep. Each ranch has its own blacksmith shop, where the machinery is repaired. Each ranch has its own garage, where the trucks are kept.

Each ranch has its own water supply, pumped from wells by electric motors. Each ranch has its own electric power plant, which furnishes light and power for the buildings and machinery.

Each ranch has its own telephone system, which connects it with the other ranches and with the outside world. Each ranch has its own mail service, which delivers letters and packages to the men.

Each ranch has its own recreation hall, where the men play games and read books. Each ranch has its own baseball team, which plays games with the teams of the other ranches.

Each ranch has its own doctor, who looks after the health of the men. Each ranch has its own hospital, where the sick and injured are cared for.

Each ranch has its own cemetery, where the men who die are buried. Each ranch has its own chapel, where services are held on Sundays.

Each ranch has its own store, where the men buy their supplies. Each ranch has its own post office, where the mail is received and sent.

Each ranch has its own barber shop, where the men get their hair cut. Each ranch has its own laundry, where the clothes are washed.

Each ranch has its own bakery, where the bread is baked. Each ranch has its own dairy, where the milk is produced.

Each ranch has its own poultry yard, where the chickens are kept. Each ranch has its own garden, where vegetables are grown.

Each ranch has its own orchard, where fruit trees are planted. Each ranch has its own vineyard, where grapes are grown.

Each ranch has its own stables, where the horses and mules are kept. Each ranch has its own corrals, where the cattle are penned.

Each ranch has its own feed lot, where the cattle are fattened. Each ranch has its own silo, where the ensilage is stored.

Each ranch has its own granary, where the grain is stored. Each ranch has its own warehouse, where the supplies are kept.

Each ranch has its own office, where the foreman keeps his records. Each ranch has its own telephone, which connects it with the other ranches.

Each ranch has its own radio, which receives the news and music. Each ranch has its own phonograph, which plays records for the men.

Each ranch has its own library, where the men read books. Each ranch has its own reading room, where the men read newspapers.

Each ranch has its own billiard room, where the men play billiards. Each ranch has its own bowling alley, where the men bowl.

Each ranch has its own swimming pool, where the men swim. Each ranch has its own tennis court, where the men play tennis.

Each ranch has its own golf course, where the men play golf. Each ranch has its own horseshoe pitch, where the men pitch horseshoes.

Each ranch has its own boxing ring, where the men box. Each ranch has its own wrestling mat, where the men wrestle.

Each ranch has its own track, where the men run races. Each ranch has its own field, where the men play football.

Each ranch has its own basketball court, where the men play basketball. Each ranch has its own volleyball court, where the men play volleyball.

Each ranch has its own skating rink, where the men skate. Each ranch has its own ski slope, where the men ski.

Each ranch has its own toboggan slide, where the men toboggan. Each ranch has its own sleigh, which takes the men for rides.

Each ranch has its own automobile, which takes the men to town. Each ranch has its own airplane, which takes the men for flights.

Each ranch has its own balloon, which takes the men for ascents. Each ranch has its own parachute, which takes the men for descents.

Each ranch has its own submarine, which takes the men for dives. Each ranch has its own diving bell, which takes the men for descents.

Each ranch has its own rocket, which takes the men to the moon. Each ranch has its own spaceship, which takes the men to Mars.

Each ranch has its own time machine, which takes the men to the past. Each ranch has its own crystal ball, which shows the men the future.

Each ranch has its own magic carpet, which takes the men anywhere. Each ranch has its own genie, which grants the men three wishes.

Each ranch has its own fairy godmother, who turns the men into princes. Each ranch has its own witch, who turns the men into frogs.

Each ranch has its own dragon, which breathes fire. Each ranch has its own unicorn, which has a horn.

Each ranch has its own mermaid, who sings songs. Each ranch has its own centaur, who runs fast.

Each ranch has its own phoenix, which rises from the ashes. Each ranch has its own griffin, which has the body of a lion and the head of an eagle.

Each ranch has its own sphinx, which asks riddles. Each ranch has its own minotaur, which lives in a labyrinth.

Each ranch has its own hydra, which has many heads. Each ranch has its own cyclops, which has one eye.

Each ranch has its own giant, which is very tall. Each ranch has its own dwarf, which is very short.

Each ranch has its own elf, which is very small. Each ranch has its own fairy, which has wings.

Each ranch has its own angel, which has wings. Each ranch has its own devil, which has horns.

Each ranch has its own ghost, which is invisible. Each ranch has its own vampire, which drinks blood.

Each ranch has its own werewolf, which howls at the moon. Each ranch has its own mummy, which is wrapped in bandages.

Each ranch has its own zombie, which walks slowly. Each ranch has its own skeleton, which rattles its bones.

Each ranch has its own ghoul, which eats dead bodies. Each ranch has its own banshee, which wails.

Each ranch has its own poltergeist, which throws things. Each ranch has its own haunted house, which is full of ghosts.

Each ranch has its own graveyard, where the dead are buried. Each ranch has its own tombstone, which marks the grave.

Each ranch has its own epitaph, which tells who is buried. Each ranch has its own coffin, which holds the body.

Each ranch has its own hearse, which carries the coffin. Each ranch has its own undertaker, who buries the dead.

Each ranch has its own priest, who says prayers. Each ranch has its own rabbi, who reads the Torah.

Each ranch has its own minister, who preaches sermons. Each ranch has its own church, where the men worship.

Each ranch has its own synagogue, where the men pray. Each ranch has its own mosque, where the men kneel.

Each ranch has its own temple, where the men offer sacrifices. Each ranch has its own altar, where the men burn incense.

Each ranch has its own shrine, where the men make pilgrimages. Each ranch has its own relic, which is worshipped.

Each ranch has its own saint, who performs miracles. Each ranch has its own martyr, who died for the faith.

Each ranch has its own hermit, who lives in a cave. Each ranch has its own monk, who takes a vow of poverty.

Each ranch has its own nun, who takes a vow of chastity. Each ranch has its own abbot, who rules the monastery.

Each ranch has its own pope, who is the head of the church. Each ranch has its own cardinal, who elects the pope.

Each ranch has its own bishop, who confirms the children. Each ranch has its own archbishop, who crowns the king.

Each ranch has its own king, who rules the land. Each ranch has its own queen, who is the king's wife.

Each ranch has its own prince, who is the king's son. Each ranch has its own princess, who is the king's daughter.

Each ranch has its own duke, who is a nobleman. Each ranch has its own duchess, who is a noblewoman.

Each ranch has its own earl, who is a nobleman. Each ranch has its own countess, who is a noblewoman.

Each ranch has its own baron, who is a nobleman. Each ranch has its own baroness, who is a noblewoman.

Each ranch has its own knight, who fights for the king. Each ranch has its own squire, who serves the knight.

Each ranch has its own page, who serves the squire. Each ranch has its own peasant, who works the land.

Each ranch has its own serf, who is bound to the land. Each ranch has its own slave, who is owned by the master.

Each ranch has its own master, who owns the slaves. Each ranch has its own mistress, who is the master's wife.

Each ranch has its own overseer, who supervises the work. Each ranch has its own foreman, who is in charge of the ranch.

Each ranch has its own boss, who is the head of the ranch. Each ranch has its own owner, who is the head of the company.

Each ranch has its own president, who is the head of the company. Each ranch has its own board of directors, who govern the company.

Each ranch has its own stockholders, who own the company. Each ranch has its own dividends, which are paid to the stockholders.

Each ranch has its own profits, which are made by the company. Each ranch has its own losses, which are suffered by the company.

Each ranch has its own assets, which belong to the company. Each ranch has its own liabilities, which are owed by the company.

Each ranch has its own balance sheet, which shows the assets and liabilities. Each ranch has its own income statement, which shows the profits and losses.

Each ranch has its own auditor, who examines the books. Each ranch has its own accountant, who keeps the books.

Each ranch has its own bookkeeper, who records the transactions. Each ranch has its own cashier, who handles the money.

Each ranch has its own teller, who counts the money. Each ranch has its own vault, where the money is kept.

Each ranch has its own safe, where the money is locked up. Each ranch has its own key, which opens the safe.

Each ranch has its own combination, which opens the safe. Each ranch has its own burglar alarm, which rings if the safe is opened.

Each ranch has its own watchman, who guards the safe. Each ranch has its own dog, which barks at strangers.

Each ranch has its own gun, which shoots bullets. Each ranch has its own rifle, which shoots bullets.

Each ranch has its own pistol, which shoots bullets. Each ranch has its own revolver, which shoots bullets.

Each ranch has its own machine gun, which shoots many bullets. Each ranch has its own cannon, which shoots cannonballs.

Each ranch has its own bomb, which explodes. Each ranch has its own grenade, which explodes.

Each ranch has its own dynamite, which explodes. Each ranch has its own gunpowder, which explodes.

Each ranch has its own fuse, which lights the explosive. Each ranch has its own detonator, which sets off the explosive.

Each ranch has its own explosive, which blows up things. Each ranch has its own demolition expert, who knows how to use explosives.

Each ranch has its own soldier, who fights in the army. Each ranch has its own sailor, who sails the ship.

Each ranch has its own marine, who fights on land and sea. Each ranch has its own pilot, who flies the airplane.

Each ranch has its own navigator, who steers the ship. Each ranch has its own captain, who commands the ship.

Each ranch has its own admiral, who commands the fleet. Each ranch has its own general, who commands the army.

Each ranch has its own colonel, who commands the regiment. Each ranch has its own major, who commands the battalion.

Each ranch has its own captain, who commands the company. Each ranch has its own lieutenant, who commands the platoon.

Each ranch has its own sergeant, who commands the squad. Each ranch has its own corporal, who commands the squad.

Each ranch has its own private, who is the lowest rank. Each ranch has its own recruit, who is new to the army.

Each ranch has its own draftee, who was drafted into the army. Each ranch has its own volunteer, who joined the army.

Each ranch has its own conscientious objector, who refused to fight. Each ranch has its own deserter, who left the army.

Each ranch has its own prisoner of war, who was captured by the enemy. Each ranch has its own spy, who spies on the enemy.

Each ranch has its own traitor, who betrays the country. Each ranch has its own hero, who saves the country.

Each ranch has its own medal of honor, which is given to the hero. Each ranch has its own purple heart, which is given to the wounded.

Each ranch has its own distinguished service cross, which is given to the brave. Each ranch has its own silver star, which is given to the brave.

Each ranch has its own bronze star, which is given to the brave. Each ranch has its own air medal, which is given to the brave.

Each ranch has its own commendation, which is given to the brave. Each ranch has its own citation, which is given to the brave.

Each ranch has its own ribbon, which is worn on the uniform. Each ranch has its own badge, which is worn on the uniform.

Each ranch has its own insignia, which is worn on the uniform. Each ranch has its own uniform, which is worn by the men.

Each ranch has its own hat, which is worn on the head. Each ranch has its own helmet, which is worn on the head.

Each ranch has its own cap, which is worn on the head. Each ranch has its own boots, which are worn on the feet.

Each ranch has its own shoes, which are worn on the feet. Each ranch has its own socks, which are worn on the feet.

Each ranch has its own shirt, which is worn on the body. Each ranch has its own pants, which are worn on the legs.

Each ranch has its own belt, which holds up the pants. Each ranch has its own suspenders, which hold up the pants.

Each ranch has its own coat, which is worn on the body. Each ranch has its own jacket, which is worn on the body.

Each ranch has its own vest, which is worn on the body. Each ranch has its own tie, which is worn around the neck.

Each ranch has its own collar, which is worn around the neck. Each ranch has its own cuff, which is worn on the wrist.

Each ranch has its own glove, which is worn on the hand. Each ranch has its own mitten, which is worn on the hand.

Each ranch has its own scarf, which is worn around the neck. Each ranch has its own muffler, which is worn around the neck.

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Each ranch has its own cemetery, where the dead are buried. Each ranch has its own chapel, where services are held.

Each ranch has its own priest, who says prayers. Each ranch has its own rabbi, who reads the Torah.

Each ranch has its own minister, who preaches sermons. Each ranch has its own church, where the men worship.

Each ranch has its own synagogue, where the men pray. Each ranch has its own mosque, where the men kneel.

Each ranch has its own temple, where the men offer sacrifices. Each ranch has its own altar, where the men burn incense.

Each ranch has its own shrine, where the men make pilgrimages. Each ranch has its own relic, which is worshipped.

Each ranch has its own saint, who performs miracles. Each ranch has its own martyr, who died for the faith.

Each ranch has its own hermit, who lives in a cave. Each ranch has its own monk, who takes a vow of poverty.

Each ranch has its own nun, who takes a vow of chastity. Each ranch has its own abbot, who rules the monastery.

Each ranch has its own pope, who is the head of the church. Each ranch has its own cardinal, who elects the pope.

Each ranch has its own bishop, who confirms the children. Each ranch has its own archbishop, who crowns the king.

Each ranch has its own king, who rules the land. Each ranch has its own queen, who is the king's wife.

Each ranch has its own prince, who is the king's son. Each ranch has its own princess, who is the king's daughter.

Each ranch has its own duke, who is a nobleman. Each ranch has its own duchess, who is a noblewoman.

Each ranch has its own earl, who is a nobleman. Each ranch has its own countess, who is a noblewoman.

Each ranch has its own baron, who is a nobleman. Each ranch has its own baroness, who is a noblewoman.

Each ranch has its own knight, who fights for the king. Each ranch has its own squire, who serves the knight.

Each ranch has its own page, who serves the squire. Each ranch has its own peasant, who works the land.

Each ranch has its own serf, who is bound to the land. Each ranch has its own slave, who is owned by the master.

Each ranch has its own master, who owns the slaves. Each ranch has its own mistress, who is the master's wife.

Each ranch has its own overseer, who supervises the work. Each ranch has its own foreman, who is in charge of the ranch.

Each ranch has its own boss, who is the head of the ranch. Each ranch has its own owner, who is the head of the company.

Each ranch has its own president, who is the head of the company. Each ranch has its own board of directors, who govern the company.

Each ranch has its own stockholders, who own the company. Each ranch has its own dividends, which are paid to the stockholders.

Each ranch has its own profits, which are made by the company. Each ranch has its own losses, which are suffered by the company.

Each ranch has its own assets, which belong to the company. Each ranch has its own liabilities, which are owed by the company.

Each ranch has its own balance sheet, which shows the assets and liabilities. Each ranch has its own income statement, which shows the profits and losses.

Each ranch has its own auditor, who examines the books. Each ranch has its own accountant, who keeps the books.

Each ranch has its own bookkeeper, who records the transactions. Each ranch has its own cashier, who handles the money.

Each ranch has its own teller, who counts the money. Each ranch has its own vault, where the money is kept.

Each ranch has its own safe, where the money is locked up. Each ranch has its own key, which opens the safe.

Each ranch has its own combination, which opens the safe. Each ranch has its own burglar alarm, which rings if the safe is opened.

Each ranch has its own watchman, who guards the safe. Each ranch has its own dog, which barks at strangers.

Each ranch has its own gun, which shoots bullets. Each ranch has its own rifle, which shoots bullets.

Each ranch has its own pistol, which shoots bullets. Each ranch has its own revolver, which shoots bullets.

Each ranch has its own machine gun, which shoots many bullets. Each ranch has its own cannon, which shoots cannonballs.

Each ranch has its own bomb, which explodes. Each ranch has its own grenade, which explodes.

Each ranch has its own dynamite, which explodes. Each ranch has its own gunpowder, which explodes.

Each ranch has its own fuse, which lights the explosive. Each ranch has its own detonator, which sets off the explosive.

Each ranch has its own explosive, which blows up things. Each ranch has its own demolition expert, who knows how to use explosives.

Each ranch has its own soldier, who fights in the army. Each ranch has its own sailor, who sails the ship.

Each ranch has its own marine, who fights on land and sea. Each ranch has its own pilot, who flies the airplane.

Each ranch has its own navigator, who steers the ship. Each ranch has its own captain, who commands the ship.

Each ranch has its own admiral, who commands the fleet. Each ranch has its own general, who commands the army.

Each ranch has its own colonel, who commands the regiment. Each ranch has its own major, who commands the battalion.

Each ranch has its own captain, who commands the company. Each ranch has its own lieutenant, who commands the platoon.

Each ranch has its own sergeant, who commands the squad. Each ranch has its own corporal, who commands the squad.

Each ranch has its own private, who is the lowest rank. Each ranch has its own recruit, who is new to the army.

Each ranch has its own draftee, who was drafted into the army. Each ranch has its own volunteer, who joined the army.

Each ranch has its own conscientious objector, who refused to fight. Each ranch has its own deserter, who left the army.

Each ranch has its own prisoner of war, who was captured by the enemy. Each ranch has its own spy, who spies on the enemy.

Each ranch has its own traitor, who betrays the country. Each ranch has its own hero, who saves the country.

Each ranch has its own medal of honor, which is given to the hero. Each ranch has its own purple heart, which is given to the wounded.

Each ranch has its own distinguished service cross, which is given to the brave. Each ranch has its own silver star, which is given to the brave.

Each ranch has its own bronze star, which is given to the brave. Each ranch has its own air medal, which is given to the brave.

Each ranch has its own commendation, which is given to the brave. Each ranch has its own citation, which is given to the brave.

Each ranch has its own ribbon, which is worn on the uniform. Each ranch has its own badge, which is worn on the uniform.

Each ranch has its own insignia, which is worn on the uniform. Each ranch has its own uniform, which is worn by the men.

Each ranch has its own hat, which is worn on the head. Each ranch has its own helmet, which is worn on the head.

Each ranch has its own cap, which is worn on the head. Each ranch has its own boots, which are worn on the feet.

Each ranch has its own shoes, which are worn on the feet. Each ranch has its own socks, which are worn on the feet.

Each ranch has its own shirt, which is worn on the body. Each ranch has its own pants, which are worn on the legs.

Each ranch has its own belt, which holds up the pants. Each ranch has its own suspenders, which hold up the pants.

Each ranch has its own coat, which is worn on the body. Each ranch has its own jacket, which is worn on the body.

Each ranch has its own vest, which is worn on the body. Each ranch has its own tie, which is worn around the neck.

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Squirrels a Potential Cotton Menace

VISALIA.—Growers have more than once suspected that some of the pests that beset the Agriculturist must be possessed of some instinct which causes them to switch their line of attack to offset the wisdom of man, but it has remained for Oscar L. Hemphill for experiment there were a few white beans that were so like baby Limas, that only an expert could tell the difference. On these few white beans the Santa Ynez ranchers experimented on their nitrified, dry land. The beans did well and produced good crops, with the percentage of white beans increasing until only the white beans are now produced.

Until now, the Lima bean district has been confined to a small coastal area in

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EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

In Retrospect

ON THE brink of a new year let us turn around and cast a retrospective eye over the twelve months past. Have we merely marked time, have we slid back, or have we made an actual advance? Without a review of the past year we can hardly make intelligent resolutions for the one to come.

On page three of this issue is an article concerning the crops of 1925. Behind the sober, straightforward statements of facts we see achievement of a high order. When everything comes our way it is easy to go forward, but 1925 was not that kind of a year. It was ushered in along with a "hang-over" of dry years and sluggish markets. Nevertheless, look at the record. California has made an astounding agricultural achievement in the face of difficulties—not with, but against the tide. We are confident that final statistics will show that the 1925 crops of the southern half of the State at least exceeded in value those of any previous year in its history.

It wasn't a "happen-so." It was brought about by the energy, initiative and good sense of our people. They have chosen crops that merit popular use; they have improved their quality; they have tried to preserve the proper proportion between supply and demand, created markets for new things and widened those already existing.

Yes, after looking back over the twelve months of the closing year we find no cause for agricultural blushes. The considerable degree of modest pride we feel is justified.

A Great Poultry Event

SEVERAL conclusions which should prove valuable to the industry may be drawn from the remarkable poultry show held in Los Angeles December 8 to 13, under the auspices of the Greater Southern California Poultry Association.

It had numbers and it had "class." It was large enough and good enough to bring birds from Canada, the Middle West, the South and the Atlantic States. The exhibitors from a distance found local birds good enough to win anywhere in America. The show as a whole deserves a praise which in cold type might be considered somewhat extravagant. Exhibitors who have attended the big poultry exhibitions at Madison Square Garden and elsewhere in the East and Corn Belt referred to it as a "real classic" in arrangement and in point of quality and fitting of entries. Everybody was pleased, of the best stock found it in the big Ambassador show room.

This show has demonstrated that there is a place in the calendar of Los Angeles' animal events for a great mid-winter poultry exposition. The officers and members of the association feel a natural pride in this year's great achievement and have confidence in the future of the show. Winter poultry shows have been held many times in the past in this city, but the one at the Ambassador was so much better and so much better staged than any going before that it is considered almost the first of a new series. The "first" year, too, is the hardest and the new and greater fixture will next year have something of the status and prestige of an institution.

The poultry industry of Southern California is so firmly rooted and so important that it actually furnishes the foundation and background for what can be made the biggest and best poultry show of the continent right here every year. The splendid poultry shows of county and sectional fairs need just such a final exposition as this to provide the cream of their birds with a court of last resort.

Here's the Answer

WOULD you like a complete, a graphic, a vivid record of Southern California's achievements in agriculture, industry, home building and general development in the year now ending? A souvenir, beautiful to behold and to possess, of the Southland's progress and growth in every material and cultural way in which a community can grow? A record in glowing, compelling text and picture that you can send to the folks back East—something to add just the necessary argument to bring them to Sunshine Land, to serve as a "knock-out" for some of the published misinformation that is being inspired by green-eyed jealousy of the Golden State in certain eastern centers? A messenger that, winging its way by United States mail, can say all you'd like to say but can't about this glorious Southland of ours?

The Annual Los Angeles Times Midwinter Edition, out New Year's Day, is all this and more! We've seen it! We know!

SOUTH'S CROP RETURNS

(Continued from Page Three)

that of last year, and the five-year average since 1919.

Cotton has come to the front conspicuously during the past few years in Southern California. The acreage has shown a tremendous increase, and this year the San Joaquin Valley districts contributed the largest proportion of the augmented total. The 1924 crop of California and the Lower California side of Imperial Valley was 145,000 bales and was harvested from about 263,000 acres; this year, in the same area, there are around 300,000 acres from which a yield of close to 200,000 bales is expected.

The price on cotton has averaged about 21 cents in New York since ginning started this year. California cotton is bringing some premium over these quotations, however, and the return to growers for the California crop should be in the neighborhood of $20,000,000. Of this total, about $16,000,000 is Southern California's share.

The 1925 cotton season has been fruitful in pointing out many significant facts to the industry, and several important meetings of men prominent in cotton growing, financing and marketing have been told. The last one, held in Los Angeles December 4, resulted in the adoption of some sound and practical resolutions as to the future of the industry and these it is hoped will help prevent cotton "getting out of hand" in any district.

During recent years, there has been a definite turn to irrigation in the bean growing districts. The result has been an increase in average yields per acre. While the area planted to all sorts of beans has ben growing smaller each year, the 1925 crop was much larger than that of 1924.

Figures on the production of all beans in the southern part of the State are not available, but the California Lima Bean Growers' Association has placed the 1925 crop of regular limas at 750,000 bags, and that of baby limas at 210,000 bags. This can be compared with 467,000 bags of regular limas in 1924, and 245,000 bags of baby limas for that year, allowing for 10 per cent shrinkage in cleaning. The value of the crop, at present prices of $10.50 per cwt. for regulars, and $10.25 for baby limas, would be in the neighborhood of $9,000,000 for the total lima crop comprising that which is to be marketed and that held as seed. Other beans in the ten southern counties should bring this total up to $15,000,000.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Save This Ad!

It Is Worth 50c

Introductory offer of the most beautiful Summer-flowering Gladiolus recommended for its superb pastel coloring and long flowering period.

Gladiolus Primulinus Hybrids

On receipt of this ad before January 10 we will deliver one package containing 12 flowering size bulbs for only 25c. Only one package to each customer.

Mail orders will receive prompt attention. No stamps accepted.

Vallentgoed Murray Bulb Co.

513 Stewart St., Cor. 6th Ave.
Seattle, Wash.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

SANTA BARBARA.—An exhibit of walnuts from every land that contributes to the world's supply is to be assembled in the director' room of the County Walnut Growers' Association in this city. A complete line of California nuts and specimens from Europe, Asia and South America have already been secured. It is the intention of J. W. Doolen, secretary of the association, to continue the work of collections until the display is complete. In connection with the exhibit, a big rack has been installed to display maps showing all the walnut-growing areas of the world. Data concerning the output of the various districts, the tonnage value, quality and market for the nuts will be posted with the maps.

MORE COWS TO BE TESTED

TULARE.—Plans for enlargement of the Tulare County Co-operative Cow-Testing Association, which was organized three months ago, have been announced. Previous plans for formation of another unit were recently discarded. Another man will be added for testing work when needed. Since organization the association has grown from 1075 cows to 1149 and 100 more cows are expected to be added soon. The Henry Skidmore herd again led the association in November in production of butter fat, with an average of 39.3 pounds. The herd of F. C. Hoffman was second with an average of 38.5 pounds. In the pure-bred class producing forty pounds of fat or over, four animals in Sargent Brothers' herd exceeded the eighty-pound mark, with records of 99.7, 90.6, 84.7 and 80.6.

STUDY FARM ECONOMICS

SANTA ANA.—K. V. Wolff, cashier of the First National Bank of Olive, co-operating with the farm advisor's office, has formed a farm economics class of citrus growers. Prof. I. W. Fluharty, farm management specialist from the State College of Agriculture, met with the class December 17 and at that time the accounts which have been carried through the past year were brought up.

HIGH PRICE FOR 'COTS

OJAI.—What is believed to be the record price paid for dried apricots in the Ojai district for the year was given by the California Packing Company for the crop of Edward L. Wiest. The price paid was 22 1-2 cents per pound for about twenty-eight tons. Mr. Wiest's orchard is under irrigation and produced practically a ton of dried fruit to the acre.

PREPARE GRAIN LANDS

VISALIA.—In every section of Tulare county, and throughout the entire San Joaquin Valley, growers have been busy making land ready for the planting of spring wheat and other products. Last year fair success marked the efforts of some of the planters, while others did not make their "seed." However they seem willing to try again. And in spite of the fact that vineyards and orchards have claimed large tracts of land in Tulare county, the Terra Bella and Alpaugh districts have the usual amount of grain land. An estimate has been made by growers of twenty to thirty years' experience that fully 200,000 acres in the dry bed of Lake Tulare will be sown to wheat. Some farmers who have made a study of the weather conditions since late in the 19th century, predict a wet year for the grain growers, which means money. Should the prospects for a wet season not appear altogether promising, less than one-fourth of the 200,000-acre estimate will probably be seeded.

PLANS POULTRY COLONY

TUCSON (Ariz.)—About 1000 acres near Tucson are to be cut up into small poultry farms, with a central demonstration farm, the project being backed by Edwin R. Post of Los Angeles, a pioneer in irrigation land development in this locality. Production cost in Arizona, Mr. Post says, is about the same as in Southern California, but the price of the product is higher.

FRUIT IS IDEAL

REDLANDS.—The finest oranges that Redlands has ever shipped from this center of the big navel belt are now rolling out. The fruit is about ideal as to size, color, texture and quality. The growers and the packers agree that such fruit has never been shipped from here before. The crop will not be as large as was predicted early in the season.

HOLD FIRST SHOW

PRESCOTT (Ariz.)—About 500 birds of fifty varieties were shown in the first show of the Yavapai County Poultrymen's Association, held recently in this city. E. L. Chase was show superintendent and the judging was done by Harry Embleton, head of the poultry department of the University of Arizona. Mr. Embleton commented favorably on the good type birds shown in the Rhode Island Reds, Leghorn and "Rock" classes.

MILLION-DOLLAR CROP

STRATFORD.—The grain crop of the Tulare lake bed east of Stratford was worth around a million dollars in 1925, the yield being surprisingly good despite a lack of rain in the late spring. The value of the year's crop exceeds that of 1924 by $160,000, but does not come near that of the bumper year of 1923, which brought the big grain growers over $4,000,000. The tonnage of the grain crops of Kings county is a trifle less than that of the previous year

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYNE.

MR. MERRITT H. ADAMSON, Los Angeles, owned by Owens & Son, Proctor, is the latest entrant in the dused 56 pounds and the highest grade Yountkin, Pomona; the high five cows in grade herds of thirty to sixty cows produced 350 pounds of fat and are owned by H. A. Company, Venice. The five high cows in the herd owned by Santa Monica Dairy cows produced 352.9 pounds of fat and are cows in pure-bred herds of more than thirty duced 3034 pounds of fat; the five high Spriniter and Sons herd at Whittier, and pro- thirty cows or less came from the F. F. Pet- Lady Posch Susie, owned by Haley and Lee, Brimfield, Ontario, Can.; junior yearling heifer, Pabst American Beauty, owned by Pabst Holstein Farms, Oconomowoc, Wis.; heifer calf, Grahambolm Hazel Columbia, owned by Grahambolm Farm, Rochester, Minn.; get of sire, by King Pietertje Ormsby Pabst, shown by Hartgrove and Arnold, Norwalk, Iowa; produce of dam from Miss Angie Johanna Mercedes, owned by Hartmondale Farm, Vaudreuil, Quebec, Can.

Bantam and Pigeon at Ambassador Show

The Ambassador Bantam division was a good one, with about 300 birds on display. The different varieties of the pigmy fowls were well represented.

The pigeon show was unusually good, both in quality of birds exhibited and in numbers. There were 1350 birds shown by ninety-two exhibitors, and it ranks as the largest Southern California show ever held. It was the fourteenth annual event of the Los Angeles Pigeon Club, operating under American Pigeon Club rules. The officers of the organization are; President R. M. Hoover, Pomona; vice-president, B. C. Baldwin, Van Nuys; secretary, J. S. Clark, Inglewood; treasurer, D. W. Snyder, Los Angeles. B. R. Jorgensen, Stockton, showed the largest number of pigeons, with Dr. S. Ben Henke, Ontario, second, and R. M. Hoover, Pomona, third. The judges were Phillip Bauer, Los Angeles; T. S. Brown, Glendale; W. E. Foster, Fillmore; C. J. Gould, South Pasadena; N. C. Jorgensen, San Leandro; J. V. Manners; Boston; L. A. May, Van Nuys; George Neuerburg, Hollywood; A. H. Royer, Pasadena; J. A. Smith, Los Angeles; W. G. Sohn,, Hayward, and Ivar F. Wallin, Hollywood.

Awards for bantams follows:

BLACK BREASTED RED GAMES

Cock—1st, D. G. Kingsley, San Francisco; 2nd, Newton L. Clarke, Glendale. Hen—1st, George Hobson, Los Angeles; 2nd, Newton L. Clarke. Cockerel—1st, D. G. Kingsley; 2nd, Newton L. Clarke. Pullet—1st, Newton L. Clarke; 2nd, 3rd and 4th, D. G. Kingsley. Old

RED FYLE GAMES

Cock—1st, D. G. Kingsley; 2nd, Newton L. Clark. Hen—1st, Newton L. Clarke; 2nd, D. G. Kingsley. Cockerel—1st, D. G. Kingsley; 2nd, Newton L. Clarke. Pullet—1st, 2nd and 3rd, D. G. Kingsley; 4th and 5th, Newton J. Clarke.

WHITE GAMES

Cock—1st, A. R. Hewitt. Hen—A. R. Peltier, San Leandro; 2nd, A. R. Hewitt.

OLD ENGLISH SPANGLED GAMES

Cock—1st, P. J. Peltier. Hen—1st and 2nd, William McGee, Sacramento.

PIT GAMES

All awards—George Hobson, Los Angeles.

WHEATEN GAMES

All awards—A. R. Hewitt.

SPANGLED MALAYS

All awards—Francis H. Rudkin, Fillmore.

GOLDEN SEBRIGHTS

Pullet—1st, and young pen, 1st, Marjorie G. Young, Eagle Rock.

SILVER SEBRIGHTS

Cock—1st, C. S. Kelley, Santa Ana; 2nd, J. D. Jackman, Ontario; 3rd, Robert E. Byron, Los Angeles; 4th, P. J. Peltier. Hen—1st, 4th and 5th, F. J. Peltier; 2nd, A. G. Goodacre, Compton; 3rd, Robert E. Byron.

SILVER SEBRIGHTS

Cockerel—1st, M. A. Fowler, San Francisco; 2nd, S. C. Kelley; 3rd, A. G. Goodacre. Pullet—1st, and 5th, C. S. Kelley; 2nd, Robert E. Byron; 3rd, A. G. Goodacre; 4th, P. J. Peltier. Young pen—1st, A. G. Goodacre. Old pen, 1st, J. D. Jackman; 2nd, A. G. Goodacre.

ROSE COMB BLACKS

Cock—1st, A. W. Huskins, Zelzah; 2nd, 3rd and 4th, Granville Hall Yards, Los Angeles; 5th, Marjorie G. Young. Hen—1st, 2nd, 3rd and 5th, Granville Hall Yards; 4th, A. W. Huskins. Cockerel—1st, 4th and 5th, Granville Hall Yards; 2nd, Phil Lehrbach, Los Angeles; 3rd, A. W. Huskins. Pullet—1st, 2nd, 3rd and 5th, Granville Hall Yards; 4th, A. W. Huskins. Old pen—1st, Granville Hall Yards. Young pen—1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th, Granville Hall Yards.

LIGHT BRAHMAS

All awards, W. D. White, Alhambra, except 2nd cock, Samuel H. Short, Oakland.

BUFF COCHINS

Cock—1st, M. A. Fowler; 2nd, Fred Clendenen; 3rd, Hall & Whitney, Pasadena. Hen—1st, Fred Clendenen; 2nd, M. A. Fowler. Cockerel—1st, Fred Clendenen; 2nd, M. A. Fowler. Pullet—1st, 4th and 5th, Fred Clendenen; 2nd, M. A. Fowler; 3rd, Hall & Whitney. Young pen—1st, Marjorie G. Young.

WHITE COCHINS

All awards—Blackman & Mumford, except 3rd pullet, Martha B. Munger, Pomona.

BLACK COCHINS

Cock—1st, Blackman & Mumford; 2nd and 5th, Fritz Thott, Arcadia; 3rd and 4th, M. A. Fowler. Hen—1st and 3rd, Blackman & Mumford; 2nd, Fritz Thott; 4th and 5th, M. A. Fowler. Cockerel—1st and 4th, Fritz Thott; 2nd and 3rd, Blackman and Mumford; 5th, Jack Lyons, South Pasadena. Pullet—1st and 2nd, Blackman & Mumford; 3rd, Fritz Thott; 4th, Kenneth V. Redpath, Los Angeles; 5th, Jack Lyons. Young pen—1st, Fritz Thott. 2nd, Blackman & Mumford. Old pen—1st, Blackman & Mumford.

BLACK TAILED JAPANESE

Cock—1st and 2nd, J. D. Jackman; 3rd, Mrs. Floyd McIver, Los Angeles. Hen—1st and 4th, J. D. Jackman; 2nd and 3rd, Mrs. Floyd McIver. Cockerel—1st and 2nd, J. D. Jackman. Pullet—1st, 2nd and 4th, J. D. Jackman, 3rd, Mrs. Floyd McIver.

BUFF LACED POLISH

All awards—Walter F. Wellington, Alhambra.

MILLE FLEUR

Cock—1st, R. R. Delhauer, Ontario. Cockerel—1st, Marth B. Munger. Pullet—1st, Martha B. Munger.

SILKIES

Hen—1st and 2nd, Lydia G. Weld, Lancaster; 3rd and 4th, Paul R. Morrow, Lankershim. Cockerel—1st and 2nd, Paul R. Morrow; 3rd, J. J. Petermichel. Pullet—1st and 2nd, Paul R. Morrow; 3rd and 4th, Lydia G. Weld. Old pen—1st, Paul R. Morrow.

WHITE WYANDOTTE BANTAMS

All awards—P. J. Peltier.

GOLDEN PENCILED HAMBURGS

All awards—P. J. Peltier.

DARK CORNISH BANTAMS

Cock—1st, Clyde M. Hill, Los Angeles; 2nd, 3rd and 4th, James Davidson, Jr., Pomona. Hen—1st and 2nd, James Davidson, Jr.; Pullet—1st and 2nd, James Davidson, Jr.

S. C. BLACK BARE NECKS

All awards—Phil Lehrbach, Los Angeles.

S. C. WHITE BARE NECKS

All awards—Phil Behrbach.

ROSE COMB BLACK RED BARE NECKS

All awards—Phil Lehrbach.

ROSE COMB BLACK BARE NECKS

All awards—Phil Lehrbach.

ROSE COMB WHITE BARE NECKS

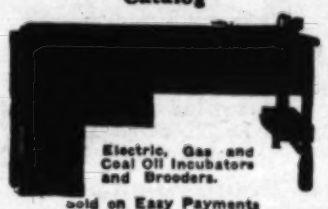
All awards—C. S. Kelley, Santa Ana.

Chaffey Contest Hens Are Laying Well

ONTARIO.—William Scarff captured first honors both for high hen and high pen in the Chaffey Trapnesting Station egg-laying contest during November, according to figures just made public by Charles J. Booth, dean of Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture. During the month, Mr. Scarff's hen, No. 43, laid twenty-seven eggs and his pen of ten hens yielded 192 eggs for the same period. J. C. Mehl holds the honors up to December 1. The contest started September 23. His hen, No. 506, is credited with 56 eggs and his pen of ten hens produced a total of 407 eggs during that period. The five high hens for November are those of William Scarff, twenty-seven eggs; B. S. Smallwood, twenty-six eggs; J. C. Mehl, twenty-five eggs; William Henry, twenty-five eggs; and J. C. Mehl, twenty-four eggs. The high pens for the month are those of Mr. Scarff, 192 eggs; Mr. Mehl, 186 eggs; Mr. Smallwood, 160 eggs; J. A. Withrow, 156 eggs; and Delwin Mamilton, 153 eggs.

High hens for the season to date are

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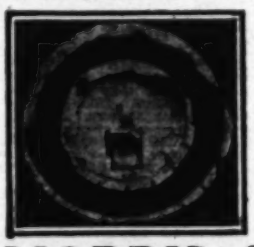
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EDITED BY HAROLD K. TINLEY

Farm News of the Great Southwest
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

SANTA BARBARA—An exhibit of wal- Rhode Island Reds, Lepthorn and "Rock-

Harvesting a Sixty-five-Section Corn Field in Kern County

By R. R. BENSON

ON THE map, Kern county's largest corn field is designated as Buena Vista Lake. In years of average rainfall, too, the "lake" is a broad expanse of shallow water into which drain the Kern River and the intermittent and often torrential stream rising to the West among the barren, dome-shaped hills of the Midway oil fields. Buena Vista's fame has already been proclaimed as a duck-hunters' Paradise. It remained for the period of drouth during the past few years to reveal its greater worth as farm land par excellence.

During the hot summer months, when the crop was green and growing, the lake bottom of Buena Vista was a veritable oasis, with the Elk Hills on one side, barren "flats" sloping down from the Taft oil fields on another, and, eastward, a broad expanse of sandy mesquite-dotted plains, where Miller & Lux cattle formerly grazed in herds numbered by the tens of thousands. The "lake" itself is part of the Miller & Lux estate and is leased to temporary tenants. From the point of view of the estate, the "lake" is more valuable as a reservoir wherein may be stored the water for flooding the mesquite plains where Miller & Lux cattle may be grass-fattened as of old. From that of the present tenant, the years of drouth have been years of plenty, for the rich black sediments of the lake bottom, retentive of moisture and extremely fertile, have yielded enormous crops of grain.

This year, the sixty-five sections (more or less) of the lake—none seems to know just what area is being cropped—were planted to milo maize. The harvest has recently been in progress and a steady stream of trucks and trailers has been rumbling over the twenty-six-mile road to Bakersfield, bearing to market the product. Up to the end of the first week of December, about 60,000 sacks had been threshed and the crop was then less than half gathered. Nor does this take into account the large amount of grain left behind by the threshing crews—smashed to ground by the machinery or skipped along ditch banks. The stubble and this unharvested grain revert to the owners of the land upon termination of the harvest and, barring floods, will make splendid fattening pasturage for cattle.

Farming sixty-five sections to one crop calls for large scale operations all through the history of the crop. An outfit of three "caterpillar" 75's hauling combined harvesters and threshers cuts wide swathes around the contoured fields, yet a bird's-eye view from the near-by hills revealed when this was written a panorama of field after field remaining ripe with grain. In a way, the harvest is a race with Nature, for a general heavy rain in the South San Joaquin Valley would dump acres of feet of flood water into the lake and the crop would be lost. This loss was suffered a few years ago when the bottoms were being cropped to wheat. Even the twenty-foot swathes cut by each combine are none too large to insure the salvaging of the entire crop.

All the hauling, even from the fields, is done by truck. The big trucks which make the haul to Bakersfield obtain a partial load in the field. Small trucks, making quick trips from the field while the large trucks are receiving their own loads, transfer loads to the trailers near the highway, where the big fellows can easily pick them up. Small trucks, too, haul out the sacks needed to complete the loading of the big transport fleet so that it will be doing full duty.



Three in a Row.

Giant tractor-drawn combines harvesting milo maize on Buena Vista Lake lands of Miller and Lux in Kern county. Above, trucks hauling grain from field.

Hopi Bean Thrives in Santa Ynez Valley

SANTA BARBARA.—Material changes are taking place in the bean crops north of the mountains in Santa Barbara county, according to Eugene Kellogg, county horticultural commissioner. Heretofore the small white bean has been standard in the north, but it is said to be slated for a fall. Henderson bush Limas, hitherto grown on the coast, almost equalled small whites in tonnage throughout Lompoc Valley this season, while in the Santa Ynez Valley a small white Lima variety of bean is producing a big yield per bush. According to Mr. Kellogg, eastern States are producing enough small white beans to glut the market and are producing them more cheaply than can California ranchers. The price of small whites has dropped, he says, from 7 cents to little more than 4 cents, with no demand. The Lompoc, Santa Ynez and Santa districts have discovered that they can grow the Lima type of bean, said Mr. Kellogg, and by so doing they have a product with which the East canot compete. Indications are that Henderson bush Limas will far exceed small white beans in the Lompoc district next year.

In the Santa Ynez Valley a bean known to the Hopi Indian and grown with success in the arid lands of the Southwest has been tried and this year enough of the variety has been grown for seed in commercial quantities next year. When these beans were obtained from the Hopis for trial in this district they were pink, red and brown beans varying in shade but of the size and shape of the baby Lima. However, in some of the sacks brought to Santa Ynez Valley for experiment there were a few white beans that were so like baby Limas, that only an expert could tell the difference. On these few white beans the Santa Ynez ranchers experimented on their unirrigated, dry land. The beans did well and produced good crops, with the percentage of white beans increasing until only the white beans are now produced.

Until now, the Lima bean district has been confined to a small coastal area in Southern California. With the approval of the new variety by the eastern markets (and this is confidently expected) a vast new area will be opened for bean growing and the volume of Santa Ynez Valley's yearly harvest is expected to be greatly increased.

Some evidence of the productivity of the northern district may be gained by figures compiled by Mr. Kellogg in checking the warehouses of the Lompoc area. They show in this season's receipts of beans as follows: Small whites, 40,860 sacks; Henderson bush Limas, 32,392 sacks; pink beans, 10,907 sacks; large whites, 1783 sacks; miscellaneous seed beans, 3570 sacks; Mexican reds, 100 sacks.

All the products of the Lompoc Valley for the season, Mr. Kellogg stated, will reach more than a million dollars in valuation. In addition to beans in the warehouses there were 32,000 sacks of onions, 25,000 sacks of mustard seed, 5500 sacks of oats, 7480 sacks of barley and 1500 cases of honey.

TURKEY POOLS SUCCESSFUL

EL CENTRO.—The Imperial Valley Turkey Raisers' Association was so successful in marketing the birds for the Thanksgiving trade that another pool was formed by the members and the one-third remaining of the original stocks after the November holiday were sold through the same agencies for Christmas. The Thanksgiving pool was very successful. Before it was formed Imperial Valley turkeys were being sold for from 32 cents to 35 cents. The final checks for the first pool amounted to 46 cents a pound, dressed f. o. b. valley points. The Christmas sales were lower as Texas and Middle Western turkeys were competing in the market, but good prices were secured and the association's members are well pleased with the season's business.

Squirrels a Potential Cotton Menace

VISALIA.—Growers have more than once suspected that some of the pests that beset the agriculturist must be possessed of some instinct which causes them to switch their line of attack to offset the wisdom of man, but it has remained for Oscar L. Hemphill and his crew of squirrel exterminators of Tulare county to produce some interesting evidence along that line.

Squirrels in this county have been battled for many years with excellent success and an undoubted saving to the farmers, since the average squirrel is credited with being able to do 60 cents worth of damage a year to the crops. Poisoned barley is used most of the time to kill the rodents, attacks by gas being substituted in the winter campaign. Some weeks ago, while the fight was still being conducted with the treated barley, Mr. Hemphill says, it was discovered that the grain was untouched by the rodents. New mixtures were tried out with equally poor results. Then followed a period of watchful waiting and study of the habits of the pests. Feed in the section was scarce, in fact, very little was to be had apparently, yet the squirrels waxed fat and saucy as they sat upon their haunches and made faces at their enemies.

Then the crew discovered that the squirrels had determined to experiment on their own hook with a new food, up to that time entirely untried so far as Tulare county rodents at least were concerned. It was found that they were helping themselves freely of cotton bolls in plantings about the county.

In one squirrel hole the inspectors say they found ten pounds of cotton lint, and the owner of a near-by plantation was at last able to solve the mystery of the regular disappearance of bolls from his stalks. Mr. Hemphill says cotton growers forthwith began to take a greater interest in squirrel-extermination work.

The squirrels, it appears, are extremely fond of the cotton seed. The staple itself is probably not eaten, but the effect upon the cotton crops of letting squirrels have their fling in the fields is obvious. The pests, unless fully controlled, bid fair to become a real menace to the new industry, Tulare officials say.

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The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYONS.

MRS. MERRITT H. ADAMSON, Los Angeles, is the latest entrant in the ranks of fancy horse breeders of Southern California. Not to be outdone by her husband Merritt H. Adamson, who has made Adohr Stock Farms in San Fernando Valley famous for its big herd of Guernsey cattle, Mrs. Adamson is contemplating the establishment of a horse breeding farm of equal merit. Many fine horses have been purchased already by Mrs. Adamson and these will furnish the nucleus for her high-class stud. Among her purchases are The Huntress, winner of the $1000 yearling stake at Louisville; Kentucky Smile, Spotlight and Iris Storm, five-gaited mares; White Gold and Dare Peavine, the latter a 2-year-old stallion which has been selected to head the stud, and other promising colts. The horses are in charge of W. S. Crouch, trainer and developer of gaited horses, who announces that other shipments from Kentucky will arrive soon. Mrs Adamson will be one of the contenders for honors at the Los Angeles Horse Show to be held in February, with six entries in that big event.

The condition of cattle in California on December 1 is given by the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service as 92 per cent of a normal as compared with 82 on the same date the previous year. The condition of sheep is given as 94 per cent compared with 86 last year. Pasture conditions are greatly improved in Southern California counties, with Imperial and San Diego counties showing 100 per cent of a normal and the others well above 90 per cent. The production of hay for the year for the State indicates a much larger output than for several years. The total 1925 crop is estimated at 5,939,000 tons, which is more than a million tons over the production of 1924.

The report of the Riverside County Cow-Testing Association for November shows that there were 1594 cows from fifty herds on test that month. The average production of all cows was 34.4 pounds of butter fat and 836 pounds of milk, the average test being 4.12 per cent. Of total number tested, 469 produced forty pounds or more of fat during the month, while forty-one were culled out as unprofitable. The highest producing pure-bred cow, owned by R. W. Elliot, made 81.5 pounds of fat; the highest grade cow, owned by Owens & Son, produced 86.6 pounds, and the highest grade heifer, owned by Roy Focht, produced 60.5 pounds of fat in November. The best five cows in herds of five to fifteen produced 271.4 pounds of fat and are owned by C. A. Hibbard; the best five in herds of sixteen to thirty produced 287.4 pounds of fat and are owned by M. E. Goodreau; the high five in herds of thirty-one to sixty produced 358.4 pounds and are owned by Owens & Son; the high five in herds of sixty-one to ninety-five made 359.8 pounds, and the high five in herds of ninety-five or more owned by Vail Company, produced 392.3 pounds of butter fat.

There were 862 cows on test in the Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties Cow Testing Association during the month of November. The average number of pounds of milk from these cows was reported at 683.4 and the average for butter fat at 27.4 pounds per cow. The average fat test was 4.01 per cent. The highest producing cow for the month made 77 pounds of fat and is owned by Laubacher Bros., from whose herd also came the highest five cows, with a production of 57 pounds of fat per cow. H. Neish had the highest herd average, his herd of 39 tested cows averaging 34.7 pounds of fat each. There were 91 cows in the association that produced 40 pounds or more of fat each for the month, and 27 cows that produced 50 pounds or more each.

With a total of 6023 cows from sixty-five different herds on test during November in the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau dairy cow competition, an average of 828 pounds of milk and 33.1 pounds of butter fat was made by all cows. The average percentage of fat was 4 per cent, while a total of 1555 cows produced forty pounds or more of fat each. The highest producing pure-bred heifer, owned by the Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo, yielded 61.4 pounds of butter fat during the month; the high grade heifer, from the Adohr Stock Farm herd, Van Nuys, made 58.3 pounds of fat; the high pure-bred cow, from the Frampton Brothers herd, Artesia, produced 98.5 pounds; and the high-grade cow, from the Adohr Stock Farm herd, produced 91.3 pounds of butter fat. The best five cows in pure-bred herds of thirty cows or less came from the F. F. Pellissier and Sons herd at Whittier, and produced 393.1 pounds of fat; the five high cows in pure-bred herds of more than thirty cows produced 392.9 pounds of fat and are in the herd owned by Santa Monica Dairy Company, Venice. The five high cows in grade herds of thirty cows or less produced 350 pounds of fat and are owned by H. A. Younkin, Pomona; the high five cows in grade herds of thirty to sixty cows produced 343.3 pounds of fat and are owned by Crescent Creamery, Artesia; the five high-grade cows in herds of sixty to 150 cows are owned by Walter S. Thompson, Burbank, and produced 325.3 pounds of fat; the five highest producing cows in grade herds of over 150 cows produced 399.2 pounds of fat and are owned by Adohr Stock Farms.

During November, 2546 cows from seventy-nine different herds were tested in the Imperial County Bureau Cow-Testing Association. The average production of all cows tested was 665 pounds of milk and 26.6 pounds of butter fat for the month. The highest producing cow, owned by A. Stockalper, El Centro, made 75.1 pounds of fat. The five highest producing cows from one herd made 301.3 pounds of fat and are owned by E. T. Parker and Son, Calexico. Of the total number on test, 246 cows produced forty pounds or more of fat each. Nineteen cows in the E. T. Parker and Son herd and thirteen cows in the John Masserinni herd at Calexico each produced that amount. Cows that produced fifty-five pounds or more of fat numbered twenty-eight head. In all, thirty-five unprofitable cows were culled out and five purebred dairy bulls purchased by members of the cow-testing association during the month.

"ALL-AMERICANS

(Continued from Page Three)

big establishment captured sixty first prizes and twenty-five championships on the 1925 circuit. J. W. Snodgrass, manager of this big institution-in-the-making, which when completed will be one of the finest pure-bred live-stock breeding and dairy farms in the country, is to be congratulated for bringing this herd up to its present strength, and "Billiwhack" is to be congratulated for having brought two All-American crowns to Southern California in a single year.

Six States and two Canadian provinces are represented in this champion All-American group, showing a somewhat wider distribution in regard to ownership and geographical limits than was the case last year. The All-American Holstein winners for the different ages, together with the names of their owners are as follows: Aged bull, Johanna Rag Apple Pabst, owned by Joseph E. Piek, Hartford, Wis., 3-year-old bull, Sir Francy Marcena Burke, owned by D. A. McPhee, Vankleek Hill, Ontario, Can.; 2-year-old bull, Sir Fobes Armsby Hengerveld, owned by H. W. and L. J. Halbach, Waterford, Wis.; senior yearling bull, Sir Star Laura Segis, owned by Minnesota Holstein Company and W. J. Elgie, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Can.; junior yearling bull, General Homestead Mercedes, owned by John Zoberlin, Plymouth, Wis.; bull calf, Beryl-wood Prince Beauty DeKol, owned by Billiwhack Stock Farm, Santa Paula; aged cow, Sara Ann Duplicate, owned by C. S. Potter, Ogden, Utah; 4-year-old heifer, Kathryn Ormsby Bos DeKol, owned by F. R. Beals, Tillimook, Or.; 3-year-old heifer, Jennie DeKol Segis Walker, owned by Billiwhack Stock Farm; 2-year-old heifer, Alcartra Colantha Ormsby, owned by J. W. Innes, Woodstock, Ontario, Can.; senior yearling heifer, Lady Pabst Susie, owned by Haley and Lee, Springford, Ontario, Can.; junior yearling heifer, Pabst American Beauty, owned by Pabst Holstein Farms, Oconomowoc, Wis.; heifer calf, Grahamholm Hazel Colantha, owned by Grahamholm Farm, Rochester, Minn.; get of sire, by King Pietertje Ormsby Piebe, shown by Hargrove and Arnold, Norwalk, Iowa; produce of dam from Miss Aaggie Johanna Mercedes, owned by Raymondale Farm, Vaudreuil, Quebec, Can.



Jennie De Kol Segis Walker.

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A Newer, Better "Land of Cotton" in San Joaquin Valley

(Illustrating article in this issue)

Cotton Has Come to Stay in the Valley of the San Joaquin

By BURTON L. SMITH
(Times Staff Correspondent)

COTTON is one of the oldest plant crops known to man, history recording its use in India fifteen centuries before Christ. It has been grown in many parts of the world. The newest region, in the New World at least, to adopt it on an important scale is probably the San Joaquin Valley of California.

As the latest addition to the seemingly limitless list of San Joaquin's wealth-producing commodities, cotton is this year expected to add approximately $11,500,000 to the total valuation of crops produced in that gigantic garden. The figures represent the probable production of the four southern counties of Kern, Kings, Tulare and Fresno, while Madera county to the north, a part of the San Joaquin, will make a showing along with her sister counties.

Valuation estimates are based on a production this year in the valley of around 75,000 bales, or less than one-half of 1 per cent of the cotton produced in the United States, but it is interesting to note that although cotton has been a staple crop in many parts of the country since Whitney invented the cotton gin in 1793, it has been produced in this part of California only three seasons in anything like commercial quantities. This year, for the first time, the returns will be large enough to make much of an impression in agricultural centers.

It is estimated that in the San Joaquin Valley are probably 500,000 acres now available for cotton production, with as much more land suitable if proper irrigation is provided, making a total of a million acres which may some day be conceivably devoted to this important crop. Even should this maximum production become a fact, this section would be producing less than 5 per cent of the world's supply and would hardly figure of itself as a potential factor in overcrowding the world market. Sound agricultural economists, however, point to other factors as a warning against overdoing cotton in the valley, where, as elsewhere, the caution against placing too many eggs in one basket holds good.

Conditions in the Southern States have so changed the cotton situation as to make old-time production costs impossible and have opened to other localities, with more valuable lands and different labor conditions, an opportunity to enter a profitable field. Just prior to the World War it was conceded that the crop could be produced in most of the southern States for from 5 to 10 cents a pound. Last year the commissioner of Agriculture of Texas, after a careful survey of conditions, there announced that the cost in his State approximated 22 cents a pound. Experts say that tests have proven cotton can be grown in the San Joaquin for from eleven to fifteen cents. The market averaged 24 cents last year, and has been about the same this year, with buyers paying a premium of two cents or more a pound because of the regularity and strength of extra long staple of the California crop. The cotton-seed has lately been bringing $30 a ton. All has not been roses or velvet with the cotton men and things have not been up to the probably too-optimistic early-season expectations, yet the crop may be said to have "made good."

Experimentation in a small way with various kinds of cotton has been in progress in the San Joaquin Valley for twenty-five years but was never given serious attention until three years ago when a large enough acreage was planted to prove out the possibilities of future development. Last year enough cotton was planted to attract attention of some of the larger dealers and this year the crop was approximately double that of 1924.

THE CORCORAN DISTRICT

While other counties have greater acreage and have worked longer at production, the Corcoran district in Kings county is perhaps the most noteworthy of this pioneer group who have entered cotton culture. Here a large per cent of the five thousand residents of the district have become interested in cotton, with the result that it is highly probable that future growth of the industry will be larger here than in most parts of the valley. To care for this year's crop the city of Cocoran, with its 1500 inhabitants, has provided four gins and two oil mills where tons of the commodity have been cared for as the crop has been picked. There is more real cotton enthusiasm in and near Corcoran than elsewhere and much of the finest part of the crop has been coming from this district.

Much of the farming land in the area lies in what is known as the Tulare lake basin and up until a few years ago was flooded with water from the mountains each year. It is all dry land now and in all probability changed conditions have made it so that the floods will never come again. All of this land was given over each year to what was known as a grain gamble. Men planted great acreages of wheat and trusted to good fortune. If all went well they made big profits. If the floods came, or the year was exceptionally dry, there was a total loss. This kind of farming lacked stability and showed a real profit only once in several years. Things were bettered by the planting of alfalfa and the subsequent building of a considerable dairy industry.

Under these conditions the Corcoran district welcomes the advent of a new and staple crop more than do other parts of the valley. It is asserted that there are 100,000 acres adaptable to cotton in the district. The present crop success is probably due to the efforts of J. W. Guiberson, a leading hay and dairy man who carried on a large experiment in 1921, which attracted leading cotton men so that a combination of those interested was formed and a half section of land was planted in 1922. This was enlarged slightly the next year and in 1924, 6500 acres were planted, which produced 5426 bales. It was considered at this time that there was no longer a doubt as to the success of the crop and others, hitherto uninterested, planted the crop so that it is expected 13,000 bales will come from the area this year.

In the Corcoran district there is much land which can be irrigated by a gravity flow and where water is not available from this source both deep and shallow wells are used to good advantage. The so-called shallow wells are sunk to a depth of from three to six hundred feet while the deeper ones range from one to two thousand. Each of these wells have been found capable of caring for from one hundred and fifty to two hundred acres of cotton, with enough water to spare to make the rest of a section of land available for other crops.

Here, as in other parts of the valley, one of the greatest mistakes of the older cotton regions has been avoided by the action of the California Legislature in passing a law that no variety of the crop other than Acala could be planted. When more than one variety is planted in any section, it has been found, the pollen from one field mixes with that of another, with the result that both crops are injured and a poor quality is the result. All California cotton is now guaranteed to be of one variety and thus far has produced a staple averaging 1 1-16 inches in length and in many cases growing as long as an inch and a quarter. The average plant around Corcoran, has been found to produce from thirty-five to forty bolls, or above what is necessary to produce a bale to the acre. Experts say that a production of thirty bolls is required for the bale average. From fifty to sixty of the white bolls to a plant is not exceptional.

KERN'S COTTON AREA

Kern county, just south of the Corcoran district, has shown rapid development in cotton production and with Bakersfield as the center, has probably established itself as the real center of the industry. Here have been gathered government experts, graders and farm advisors who have put the county in the front rank of production and who have developed marketing conditions above those of other points in the valley. In 1924, Kern county planted 16,000 acres of the crop and produced 18,082 bales, well above the coveted average of a bale to the acre. This year Kern growers had 30,000 acres under cultivation, with many gins and an oil mill in operation. Experience of the past, added to the help being given by the advent of capable leaders, has interested to believe the average yield will be increased as time goes on and that it has been increased this year over last.

The acreage available in Kern county is not in as great a ratio to crop totals as in Kings county and parts of Fresno county. Cotton growing in Kern county has thus far been confined to districts about Arvin, Shafter, Wasco, McFarland, Weed Patch and Delano. At all of these points gins have been established and at this season of the year these are being visited by buyers seeking a share of the superior crop.

TULARE GROWS IT

Tulare county, whose great diversity of crops has made of it one of the wonder counties of the State, has found room for the addition of cotton and this year has had 15,200 acres devoted to the crop. At least half of this land has been either nonproductive in former years or has failed to show a profit to the rancher from other crops. This means more net gain from cotton than would appear on the surface.

Gins have been established at Porterville, Tulare, Tipton and Earlimart in Tulare county, with sufficient acreage near all of them to assure a successful season. Here, as elsewhere in this section of the State, cotton acreage has been increased only after a fair trial. In 1924, Tulare county produced 5216 bales from 5500 acres. This year there is every reason to believe the average production will show a gain over last year.

On the great Tagus ranch, near Tulare, there is being picked this season a crop which the owners say may establish a world's record. Last year the ranch devoted 300 acres to cotton and astonished growers and brokers alike by growing a quality crop reported to have averaged 1.83 bales to the acre. Encouraged by this success, the management devoted 900 acres to cotton this year and experts have agreed that the production may reach two bales to the acre.

IN FRESNO COUNTY

On the west side of Fresno county in the district between Firebaugh and Westhaven, great interest has been taken in this new crop and returns as good as in other places where cotton has been planted will go to growers in this county. The county ranks second in the number of acres planted. In 1924, Fresno planted 7000 acres and sold 5828 bales of the crop. This year, 17,000 acres has been devoted to cotton.

While, as has been said, the cotton crop from the four counties of Kern, Tulare, Kings and Fresno is a mere speck as compared to the production of the United States, it has a claim for attention because of the fact that it is just out of the experimental stage this year and because the ranchers there have been quick to recognize the many advantages of the crop. Last year, the four counties planted 35,000 acres and this year will offer a crop from more than twice that acreage, more than doubling production in one season. To what extent the cotton crop in the San Joaquin will be increased remains for future years to tell, but it is pretty well established that it has come to stay and that it will each year contribute to the general prosperity of the valley.

Cotton works well into the general scheme of things agricultural in the four counties mentioned and is cultivated along with other products of the soil. The San Joaquin rancher plants his crop in April and works it with five irrigations intermittently through the summer. The first picking this year was made September 12 and until the first of the year the fields will be filled with itinerant workers picking the bolls from the heavy-laden plants.

Figures Are Given on Kings Crops

HANFORD.—The great diversity of agricultural crops for which California is famous is particularly exemplified in the counties of San Joaquin Valley where water for irrigation is so abundant. Of these Kings county in the center of the valley is one of the most outstanding.

In a report by County Farm Adviser Wallace Sullivan and J. C. Griswold, county sealer of weights and measures, prepared for the California State Real Estate Association, the following statistical estimates of 1925 crops for the county were collected: Alfalfa, 74,000 tons, valued at $940,000; barley, 12,100,056 pounds, $217,750.98; corn silage from 100 acres; grain sorghum, 6,293,955 pounds, $125,879.10; grain hay 12,000 tons, $144,000 silage sorghum, 7000 tons; wheat, 27,063,376 pounds, $676,584.40; apricots, 2500 tons, (green); peaches, 20,000 tons, $600,000; plums, 20,000 tons (green), $26,400; prunes, 1500 tons (dried), $120,000; table grapes, 1000 tons, $20,000; raisins, $1,184,000; wine grapes, $78,000; olives, 350 tons, $52,500; spinach, beets, carrots and small truck, 250 tons, $5000; sweet potatoes, 500 tons, $30,000; honey, 503,200 pounds, $35,224; alfalfa seed, 58 tons, $23,200; cotton, 10,000 bales, $1,400,000; milk, butter and cheese, $4,000,000; hogs, 11,378 head, $175,891; sheep, 40,000 head; cattle, 40,961 head. No estimates of value on several items were made.

National Orange Show Plans Shaping

SAN BERNARDINO.—Citrus growers from all over California are giving more than a passing thought these days to the Sixteenth National Orange Show to be held here February 18 to 28. A very fine display of citrus fruits for competitive exhibition is already assured and indications are that the new permanent show building will be filled with exhibits.

Government and State authorities on citriculture are planning to spend more time than they have in the past with the citrus growers at the Orange Show, conducting courses on the newest phases of the business, illustrated with a series of demonstrations more elaborate than anything ever attempted before.

A comparatively new branch of the citrus industry is the reclamation of the culls through by-products processes which have been developed in the past few years, and this important part of the business will be fully illustrated at the show in February.

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At the "Ambassador"—Last Poultry Show of the Year

Spraying Calendar for Peach Orchards

W. P. Duruz, division of pomology of the College of Agriculture, University of California, has issued the following spray calendar for peach growers:

In late winter as buds begin to show pink, spray with lime sulphur, one gallon of concentrate to nine of water, for control of peach twig borer, scale insects, leaf curl, peach blight, brown rot, moss and lichens. For serious infestations of peach twig borer, add three pounds of basic arsenate of lead to 100 gallons. Bordeaux mixture 5-5-50 (home made) may be used instead of lime sulphur for the control of leaf curl, peach blight and brown rot, and the basic arsenate of lead should be added for peach twig borer.

If red spider becomes prevalent during the summer, use one of the sulphur sprays, using two gallons of liquid lime sulphur solution to four pounds of soluble sulphur (sodium sulphur) or eight pounds of dry lime sulphur to 200 gallons of water. If desired, one of the proprietary oil sprays may be used.

A summer spray for serious attacks of peach twig borer may be used to prevent an attack on the fruit itself. Basic or neutral arsenate of lead (never acid) at the rate of three pounds of powder or six pounds of paste to 100 gallons of water should be used. This spray should be applied not later than two or three weeks before the fruit is picked, and should be applied under high pressure in a thin coating so as to prevent splotching the fruit.

In the fall, immediately following early rains, spray with Bordeaux mixture 4-4-50 (home made or lime sulphur—1 in 10) for control of peach blight which spots and kills new wood and buds during winter.

Cull fruit and prunings harbor insects and diseases and should not be allowed to accumulate but should be destroyed promptly by burning or burying. Proper attention to sanitary conditions in the orchard and packing houses helps reduce spraying costs.

SOUTH'S CROP RETURNS

(Continued from Page Four)

Both the acreage and crop yield of sugar beets was light in Southern California this year, and the price, too, was low. The total production was 45,148 tons for the ten southern counties, bringing growers around $4,514,148.

VEGETABLES PAID WELL

The year was especially favorable to vegetable growers, both from the standpoint of yields and market conditions. There have been few instances where crops have not brought high returns to growers, and "red ink" has been little known in the larger deals.

In fact, the demand for California vegetable specialties is increasing each year, and new markets are continually being opened for our produce. To take care of this demand, and to create other markets, many new districts are being developed for vegetables, districts suited climatically to produce crops at seasons when supplies are light in other parts of the country.

Imperial Valley contributed the largest share of Southern California's vegetable shipments. The lettuce deal went to nearly 10,000 cars, the cantaloupe shipments totalled over 14,000 cars, and miscellaneous specialties will boost the total to around 28,000 cars. For one county's production of vegetables alone, this represents a record to make an easterner gasp.

The Imperial lettuce deal, completed early in the spring, was worth around $4,000,000 and the valley came right back with a $12,000,000 cantaloupe crop. These are f.o.b. figures. Little difficulty was met in the handling of either deal, although the lettuce crop was larger than ever before. The cantaloupe movement was about as large as usual.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Emperor Grapes Prove a Paying Crop

SHAFTER.—The shipping of this year's output of Emperor grapes from the Shafter district is over, with a total of 165 cars sent out for the season. The shipping of the table variety from this place has become quite an industry by itself. The Red Emepror is very popular, being a good keeper, growing in large bunches and having a delicious flavor.

The local Emperor vineyards came into ful



Emperor Grapes.

bearing this year, and four of the packing houses in Shafter had large crews of women working every day packing the fruit. Some of the grapes are packed in boxes and some in large drums, sawdust being filled in around the bunches in each instance. The grapes are graded "fancy," "U. S. fancy" and "U. S. fancy in drums." The fruit was expected to make a hit with the eastern holiday trade.

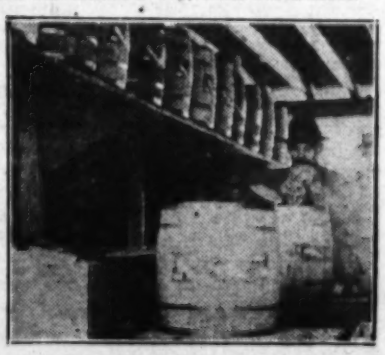
The first Emperor grape vines planted in Shafter were put out by Fred Mannel, who also packed the first drums of Emperors to leave this district. That was six years ago. Mr. Mannel handled the packing of fruit on his own place up to two years ago. The packing-houses now do the work.

Four out of the five houses here packed Emperor grapes this year. These had from twenty-five to sixty girls each employed during the Emperor season.

This year the grapes brought the grower big returns, averaging $125 per ton. Some of the vineyardists reported yields of from eight to ten tons to the acre.

The frost this year caught some of the fruit still on the vines, due to the car shortage this season. This shortage looked almost like a calamity for a while near the close of the season. At one time one of the packing-houses had 2500 boxes piled up ready to ship, and not a car in sight. The cars finally arrived and then it meant work overtime to catch up.

Many boys are employed making boxes during the season. During vacation this means quite a means of revenue for high school lads. The smaller boys cleat for the box makers. A "cleater" eventually becomes a box maker. Box makers earn five and six dollars a day, some much more.



Packing Emperors.



An Empire Builder—the

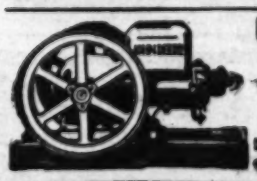
built-in

The Byron Jackson BUILT-IN turbine head comes in an age of big things and is representative of its period. It places in the discard obsolete principles of the deepwell pump which have obstructed the course of increased agricultural economy.

The BUILT-IN is the reward of this company's policy of always striving to produce the best—to offer the pump user a product worthy of the leadership which the public has bestowed on this institution.

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Successful Irrigation
—assured with our superior Valves and Hydrants, Pressure and Sluice Gates.
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Los Angeles



Layne & Bowler Top Drive Pumps
Cost less to operate. Ask for Catalog.
Layne & Bowler Corp., 900 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

This amazing Invention will save your Baby Chicks!



TODAY, you can raise all your chicks. You can raise the chicks that formerly were chilled to death, overheated or smothered to death. You don't need to have these great losses; you don't need to have your chicks die. The invention of the Buckeye Colony Brooder stopped these great losses. It has saved millions, yes millions, of chicks every year.

Buckeye Is Guaranteed To Raise Chicks When Other Brooders Fail

The Buckeye Type Colony Brooder is radically and completely different from old type brooders. It is the brooder that has the capacity to furnish enough heat under extreme conditions. It is the one brooder that furnishes constant, correct heat under rapidly changing weather conditions.

The Buckeye Type Colony Brooder guarantees proper warmth to every chick—not just part of the chicks. It guarantees proper warmth all the time: all day, all night—not just part of the time. It holds the heat; it won't go out. It won't overheat or underheat.

Young Chicks Must Have Enough Heat

Compare these guaranteed Buckeye brooding conditions with the uncertain heat and gas-laden air of old type brooders. You can see why farmers and poultrymen by the thousands have discarded all other brooders for Buckeyes. You can see why you can't have assurance of raising every raisable chick unless you have Buckeye Brooders.

Buckeye
coal-burning brooders
blue-flame brooders
incubators

Get the Free Buckeye Book

If you want real success for your poultry, don't risk your profits. The experience of more than 250,000 Buckeye users; the success of Buckeye for over ten years; all prove Buckeye is the one safe, sure brooder.

And now we want to tell you in detail about the Buckeye scientific principles of brooding, about the patented Buckeye features that no other type of brooder can have. We want to send you all the facts, all the evidence, and we'll send them free. And we'll send you the Buckeye poultry-raising plans and methods which have brought larger profits to thousands of farmers and poultrymen. With these plans and Buckeye equipment you can't fail to make money. So get the new Buckeye Book now. Don't delay. Fill out and mail the coupon today.

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RED TOP Steel Fence Posts
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for every farm and ranch purpose.
Write for FREE Fence Book
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LOS ANGELES · SANTA BARBARA · OAKLAND

A Newer, Better "Land of Cotton" in San Joaquin Valley

(Illustrating article in this issue)



The little town of Corcoran in Kings county has four cotton gins, one of which is shown in this picture, with the yards for holding the baled cotton for shipment.



One of the two Corcoran mills where cotton seed oil is expressed. This by-product helps place the industry on a substantial and enduring basis.

The Delta Farms cotton gin at Porterville, Tulare county, is owned and operated by J. A. Harris and associates. Mr. Harris was formerly a cotton man in Imperial Valley.



In the cotton compress plant at Bakersfield. The compressor is operated under great power to reduce a quarter of a ton of cotton into a compact bale as shown in oval.



A broken bale provides the youngsters with a fair substitute for snow. It doesn't make good snowballs and it doesn't freeze any fingers in San Joaquin Valley.



Some of the big cotton fields of the valley have direct rail transportation from the patch to the gin. Improved methods are used in Kings, Kern, Tulare and Fresno counties.

Spraying Calendar for Peach Orchards

A summer spray for serious attacks of peach twig borer may be used to prevent an attack on the fruit itself. Black or bacterial arsenate of lead (Beyer acid) at the rate of three pounds of powder or six pounds of paste to 100 gallons of water. Add one pint of molasses to each 50 gallons of spray mixture to make it stick. Use a nozzle that will throw a fine mist spray. Apply when the blossoms are falling and the calyx cups are open. Use a strong pressure and spray from above downward. Spray the trees thoroughly, so that the spray will run down the twigs and collect in the calyx cups.

W. P. Burns, division of pomology of the

SOUTH'S CROP RETURNS

(Continued from Page Four)

Both the acreage and crop yield of sugar beets was light in Southern California this year, and the price, too, was low. The total shipments. The lettuce deal went to nearly

Imperial Valley contributed the largest share of Southern California's vegetable light in other parts of the country.

many new districts are being developed for vegetables, districts suited climatically to produce crops at seasons when supplies are

At the "Ambassador"—Last Poultry Show of the Year









A row of blue ribbon buffs. At the left is the first Buff Cochin hen, shown by Blackman and Mumford, Los Angeles; second is the first Buff Orpington hen, exhibited by Hall and Whitney, Lamanda Park; the two at the right are first Buff Wyandotte pullet and cockerel shown by Scott and Millar, Gardena.





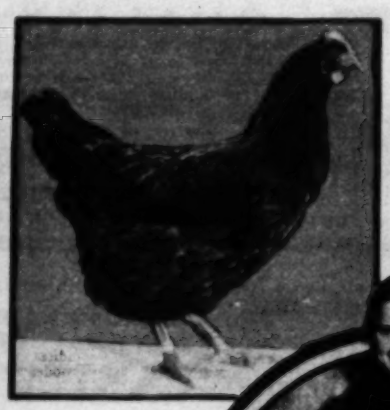




The showy black and white markings always attract attention at poultry shows. The bird at the left won first Light Brahma pullet in the junior division. She was shown by John Burns, Los Angeles. Next to her is the blue ribbon Columbian Wyandotte hen, exhibited by Mrs. Edna Allen, Sierra Madre. Francis H. Rudkin, Fillmore, showed the third bird, first prize Silver Gray Dorking cock. At the extreme right is first prize Light Brahma pullet in the open class, exhibited by Mrs. Walter A. Babb, Glendale.



E. T. Palmer, Pomona, won first with this Jersey Black Giant cockerel.



This Jersey Black Giant hen captured second for Mrs. Geo. Friend, Van Nuys.

A lapful of babies from one of the incubators at the show.



First Crevecoeur hen, shown by Feather Hill Farm, Santa Barbara.



Clyde C. Johnston, Los Angeles, won first on Black Minorca pullet.



The blue ribbon Speckled Sussex cock was shown by J. F. Davidson, Lindsay.



First White Laced Red Cornish cock, shown by H. R. Koehler, Burbank.



Sly and Lyons, Los Angeles, took a blue on this fine Blue Langshan cock.



First Mammoth Bronze yearling tom turkey, shown by Charles F. Shields, Ontario.

YOUR SUCCESS DEPENDS ON QUALITY FOUNDATION STOCK



Section of Longview Ranch

"Quality Chicks From Our Own Stock"

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

Rapidly growing demand for our stock has required enlargement of our hatching capacity. We are *now booking additional orders for chicks* hatched only from eggs of our own vigorous and heavy producing strain.

Write for circular and prices or visit our ranch in San Fernando Valley

CHATSWORTH **LONGVIEW RANCH** CALIFORNIA

We wish all of our customers a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year

---



Hen No. 402 laid 306 eggs during contest year and 313 eggs in 365 consecutive days, all standard size except six.

THANK YOU

To all of you who have been so thoughtful in writing to me and in congratulating me on the splendid record my entry made at the last Pomona Egg Laying Contest, I am devoting this space to express my sincere thanks and appreciation. This record has not made me egotistical and I shall endeavor always to maintain the same high standard of S. C. White Leghorn breeding and of conscientious service to all who favor me with their patronage.

GEO. C. ENGLAND

P. O. Box C-37 Inglewood, Calif.

"SUPERIOR STRAIN" S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
BABY CHICKS

Now booking Orders for Spring Delivery.

Descriptive Booklet giving prices, etc., gladly mailed on request.



Line bred for 15 years for standard type and uniform high flock average egg production.

SUPERIOR EGG FARM

Route 1, Box 153

Anaheim Calif.

Ranch located 6 miles West of Anaheim at Hanson Station.

Visitors welcome any day, any time.



JERSEY BLACK GIANTS

Cockerels and pullets from prize winning stock now for sale. Hatching eggs after Jan. 1st, but you should place your order early.

D. EYMAN HUFF

P. O. Box 36, Orange, Cal. Phone Orange 363



8 of 9 Blue Ribbons Offered Won by GILL & MERWIN'S BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

At Ambassador Show, Dec. 8th, against best birds of East and West

— 2 Yards —

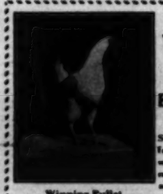
H. L. Gill, 1316 So. Glendale Ave., Glendale, Calif.

W. B. Merwin, 888 W. California St., Pasadena, Calif.



THE STAR POULTRY RANCH AND HATCHERY

At Bridgedale, 2 miles west of Gardena. Mail Address, Route 1, Gardena, Calif. Since 1914. Better Hatched White Leghorn Chicks. Farm Bureau Accredited. From selected hens mated with sons of trapnested dams with records of 225 to 300 eggs per year. NOW BOOKING ORDERS FOR WINTER AND SPRING DELIVERIES. $14.50 per 100, $140 per 1,000. We deliver lots of 600 and up in 100-mile radius.



Winning Pullet

WINNERS

At L. A. County Fair Egg Laying Contest, 1925

1st Pen, 1st Pullet

S. C. W. Leghorn hatching eggs from winning pen and others with high trapnest records mated with cockerels of 300-egg ancestry.

J. A. BERWALD

4612 Los Felix Blvd. Los Angeles



One of our prize winners

U. R. FISHEL

White Plymouth Rocks

"The Triple Profit Fowl"

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Also Hope, Indiana

BABY CHICKS

"FARM BUREAU ACCREDITED CHICKS ONLY"

WHITE LEGHORNS

Grades 2A, 3A and 4A

Chicks Every Friday

ESCONDIDO HATCHERY

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Leading Prize-Winners Wherever Shown

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Feather-Hill Poultry Ranch

(Bred-to-lay S. C. White Leghorns Our Specialty)

Now booking orders for chicks from 2,000 breeders that have been selected from 6,000 mature hens. This breeding flock is headed by pedigreed cockerels and are ranging over four acres of virgin soil planted in barley. We invite visitors at all times and encourage purchasers of our chicks to come and see the actual breeders that produce our chicks.

ADDRESS

East Valley Road, Santa Barbara, Cal.

DRIVING FROM LOS ANGELES, continue 1 mile beyond Summerland on Coast Highway and turn to right on Sheffield Drive. Proceed one and one-half miles to East Valley Road intersection. Entrance sign is plainly visible.



ASHTON'S S. C. REDS

The outstanding exhibition strain on the West Coast.

Winning at the great Ambassador Poultry Show, Los Angeles, 1st, 2nd, and 5th pens in a class of 15 pens. Also 1st and 2nd Cockerels; 1st and 2nd Pullets; 4th and 5th Cocks.

CHAMPION PEN OF ENTIRE SHOW. CHAMPION RED MALE. CHAMPION RED FEMALE; 5 SILVER CUPS.

We have some good stock for sale

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Golden West Rhode Island Red Poultry Ranch

Breeders of S. C. Rhode Island Reds

"Birds That Pay Their Way"

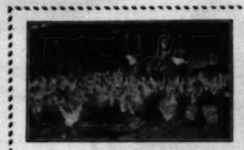


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R. R. No. 1—Box 50 Arcadia, California



Since 1911 we have specialized in

QUALITY CHICKS

Our success rests on the solid foundation of supplying our customers with sturdy, vigorous chicks from line-bred, pedigreed stock. We guarantee satisfaction. Send today for our booklet which explains fully how we produce super-quality White Leghorn chicks.

BOOKING NOW FOR SPRING DELIVERY

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Box 57 R-1 15460 W. Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.

We are agents for the famous American Fresh Air Brooder Stove

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was the percentage of EXTRA EGGS laid by

HOOVER BROS. WHITE LEGHORNS

at Pomona Egg Laying Contest, 1924-25, Address, 840 E. Franklin Ave., Pomona, Calif.

Visitors welcome except Sundays

WHITE WYANDOTTES



Outstanding Winners, 1925

Ambassador Poultry Show, Los Angeles; L. A. County Fair, Pomona and So. Cal. Fair, Riverside.

HATCHING EGGS

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Forced draft incubation

Rapidly booking orders for W. L. Accredited chicks from flocks with Chalfex records of 229, 228, 227, 224 and 212 eggs per entry.

Visitors welcome.

COX'S HATCHERY

1047 East D St. ACCREDITED Ontario, Calif.

This ad is inserted for the purpose of keeping our name before you and not to solicit trade.

We have made an arrangement again this year with the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Calif., to hatch our eggs and deliver our chicks to your brooder. If we can help you in getting bookings for the desired dates, we will be pleased to do so—or a card direct to the Hatchery will receive prompt reply.

Geo. J. Richardson Egg Farm

East San Gabriel, Calif.

SWEEPSTAKES CHAMPIONS

A record unparalleled in American Show Records

EXHIBITION CLASS

Cocks	1st—2nd
Cockerels	1st—2nd
Hens	1st—4th
Pullets	1st
Old Pen	1st
Young Pen	1st

Champion Cockerel of Show
Champion Cock of Show
Champion Hen of Show

A. P. A. Gold Medal for Champion Cockerel of Show

A repetition of 25 years of show records



Times Farm and Orchard Magazine Trophy Cup which we won at Ambassador Show

Record of Performance Class Official Records 201 to 314 Eggs

Cocks	1st
Cockerels	1st
Hens	1st—2nd
Pullets	1st-2nd-3rd
Young Pen	1st
Old Pen	1st

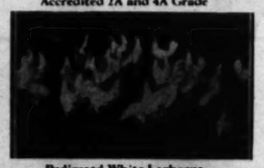
Seventeen Birds Entered —Seventeen Birds Placed

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Accredited 2A and 4A Grade



Pedigreed White Leghorns

GAINSLEY'S Leghorn Ranch

Established 1916

Rugged Chicks and Pullets

Chicks, January, 18c; February, 17c; March and April, 16c; thereafter 15c. Hatchings each Tuesday

4A Grade Chicks, price and delivery by request

Pullets, 12 weeks old, April to August delivery, $1.25 each

R. 1, Box 423 Lomita, California

Redondo and Wilmington Blvd.

OFFICIAL EGG LAYING CONTESTS

are proving that our White Leghorns are REAL LAYERS

At the Pomona Egg Laying Contest (1924-25) our pen, shown here, took third place with an average of 241.7 eggs per bird in 360 days and of the ten highest pens in that contest our pen laid the Highest Percentage of standard sized eggs (97.3%) also the highest record for a single month, being credited with 274 eggs during month of May.



At the Petaluma Egg Laying Contest, our pen finished in ninth place and laid the highest percentage of standard sized eggs with 100% extras during seven months of the year.

We still have a few S. C. White Leghorn cockerels for sale. They are true to type, accredited and handed from hens with records of over 200 eggs in a year, and will put the laying habit into your flock. NOW BOOKING ORDERS FOR DAY-OLD CHICKS AND HATCHING EGGS. YES, WE TRAPNEST EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

STEPHEN'S EGG RANCH

ROBERT P. STEPHEN, Owner

1237 T. Centinella Blvd., Inglewood, California—Tel. 342-J.

Don't Buy Just Baby Chicks—
Buy Accredited Trapnested
WILL HATCH

DAY OLD BABY LAYERS

W. Leghorns and R. I. Reds bred for production and all from our own strain.

Order now and be sure

WILL HATCH POULTRY RANCH

Box T, Tustin, Calif.

MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS



Splendid flock production built upon a foundation of rare constitutional vigor, size and large eggs. In every practical way the most profitable investment you can make in Baby Chicks.

Molby's Gas Brooder Stove is Selling Better Than Ever.

Write for circulars.

F. M. Molby R. 1, Box 672-R Bell, Calif.

YOUR SUCCESS DEPENDS ON

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

December 27, 1925



E. Phillips Oppenheim--Stephen Avery--Zona Gale--Frank Godwin--Fannie Hurst
James J. Montague--Fanny Kilbourne--Alma Whitaker--F. A. C. Forbes-Leith

QUALITY FOUNDATION STOCK

THANK YOU

Cinerarias

—the ideal plant for the shady places of your garden

Of all the plants that bloom in the late spring and early summer there are none so colorful and gorgeous in their display of bloom as Cinerarias. A bed of these beautiful subjects makes the most wonderful mass of color that can be imagined. When the plants reach maturity the foliage is literally smothered with their gigantic trusses of bloom.

Besides the wide range of color that is covered by Cinerarias there is another point worthy of note, and that is the metallic appearance of the flowers. It is safe to say that they are the most brilliantly colored flowers in existence and with the strain we are offering there is no question but that in a short time Cinerarias will be among the most popular of all the early summer flowers.

It is not an uncommon thing to see Cinerarias, raised from our strain of seed, that carry as many as one hundred and fifty flowers to the plant and many of the flowers measure as much as four inches in diameter.

The plants we are offering are strong, sturdy plants in 3-inch pots $2.00 per dozen.

(When ordering by mail, 10c extra per dozen is required for postage.)

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects
Ninth at Olive. Phone TRinity 7541.



If you received a Kodak

for Christmas, we invite you to call upon us for expert *instruction* in its use

BECAUSE the ability to take *good* pictures has much to do with the pleasure derived from ownership of a Kodak, we are anxious to help amateur photographers master not only the fundamentals of Kodakery, but also to show them how to secure the most artistic results. No matter where your Kodak was purchased, we will be happy to have you come to Kodak Headquarters for advice in its use. You should find it worth while, for of course we are *specialists* in this interesting art.

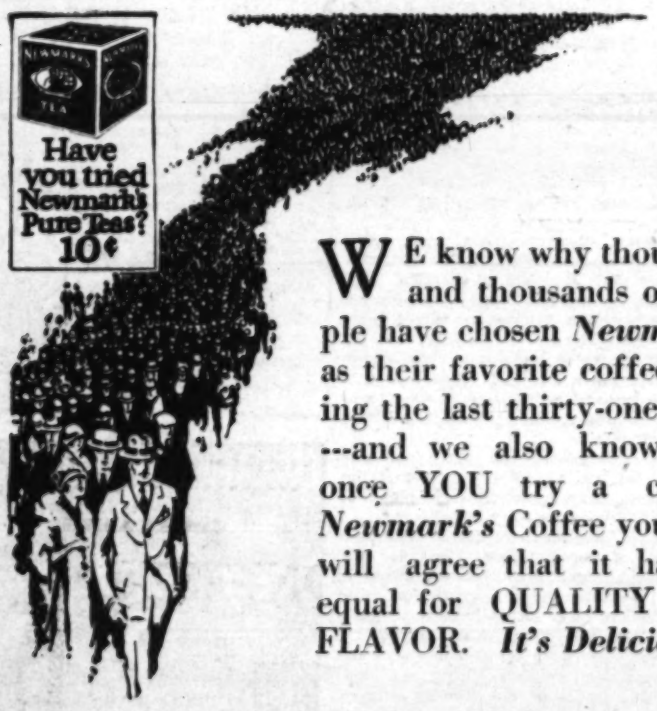
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510 So. Broadway



WE know why thousands and thousands of people have chosen *Newmark's* as their favorite coffee during the last thirty-one years ---and we also know that once YOU try a can of *Newmark's* Coffee you, too, will agree that it has no equal for QUALITY and FLAVOR. *It's Delicious.*

NEWMARK'S PURE HIGH GRADE COFFEE

fomous for flavor



Practical Recipes

Winnipeg Date Cookies

Recipe contributed by Mrs. Charles H. Wilson, Los Angeles



- 1½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
- 1 lb. stoned, chopped dates
- 1 cup sugar
- ⅔ cup butter or shortening
- 2 eggs
- ½ lb. walnut meats, broken
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon soda, level
- 4 tablespoons hot water

Cream the shortening and sugar, add the eggs well beaten and the soda dissolved in the hot water. Sift in the flour to which has been added the spices. Add the dates and walnuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls on buttered baking tins and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Whole Wheat-Bran Bread

Recipe contributed by Virginia Monell, Glendale



- 1 cup Globe "A1" Flour
- 1 cup Globe "A1" Whole Wheat Flour
- 1 cup Globe "A1" Health Bran
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda, level
- 1 teaspoon baking powder, heaping
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 egg
- ½ cup molasses
- 1 cup sweet milk
- 1 tablespoon melted shortening
- ¼ cup boiling water

Send Us Your Favorite Recipe

For each recipe published we award one 25-lb. sack of Globe "A1" Flour free.

Globe Mills, Los Angeles



Mix the dry ingredients together. Beat the egg well and mix with the molasses and milk. Stir this mixture into the dry ingredients. Add the shortening and water. Beat well and turn into greased loaf pans. Bake in slow oven about one hour.

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES [December 27, 1925.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles Times

Mixing Golf and Business

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Illustrated by MERLE JOHNSON



When the crowd got to the first tee they saw before them only devastation.

"ONE of the fine things about this game," said the Young Player, as he signalled for two more setups and a pint of ginger ale, "is that it helps a fellow to get business. Pretty near all the fellows I invite out here are customers, and I have a swell chance to get acquainted with them while we are going around."

"How many orders have you got out of any of them?" inquired the veteran.

"Well, I haven't got any orders yet. But I am making some firm friendships that are sure to result in orders."

"I suppose you talk business instead of golf while you are playing, don't you?"

"I tried that. But I notice people don't like to talk much but golf on the course. Still, it is building up mutual understanding that counts in the long run."

"Forget that, son. Pick out golfers to play golf with and business men to talk business with, and don't try to make any combinations. It will only make you foozle your approaches both ways. I'll tell you a little story to illustrate what I mean as soon as Jack finds that corkscrew.

"There's a man in this country that almost everybody knows by name because he's the head of a big business, and has so much money that everybody was interested in his views on things. He's got a big place up in the Adirondacks where he goes in the summer to fish and rest.

"He likes to have company around him, and for a year or two he kept inviting business associates and some of his principal employees up there to spend week-ends with him. But there wasn't any golf course within twenty or thirty miles, so of course he could get no really important people to waste their time with him.

"By and by somebody told him the reason why all the sixty-five master bedrooms in his house were empty all the time; and he sent for a golf architect and a bunch of workmen, and in two years' time built one of the swellest courses in the whole district. Also he tried to learn to play golf, but he wasn't gaited for it, and after making a show of himself once or twice he gave away his clubs and gave it up.

"Well, of course as soon as the big men of the country heard that he had a fine golf yard surrounding his palatial camp, they began to accept his invitations. The first day he opened the course there were forty people at the place, and he was very happy.

"He figured that it would be easy to get at them while they were playing, and he had a lot of schemes, business, charitable and governmental, that he wanted them to help him put over. The night they got there he made a speech, in which he said that golf was one of the greatest fomenters of progress that had ever been known, and that the whole nation would ultimately derive vast benefits from the gatherings of the best minds on his course.

"The next morning the old gentleman got up about ten o'clock, as was his custom while on vacation, and sauntered into the dining-room with a beaming face, expecting to get specific with some of his guests on certain propositions he wanted to discuss with them.

"But there was nobody in the dining-room. The head butler said that most of them had ordered bacon, eggs and coffee sent to their rooms, and after gulping them down had hurried out to the first tee.

"So the host, without any breakfast, went out to the first tee, to make appointments for the conversations he had scheduled for the day. But the tee was empty. Out on the second green he could see some of his guests bending low over their putters. He hastened to meet them.

"Naturally, being their host he greeted them with a cheery 'Good morning' which broke the stillness just as a railroad president was sneaking up on the unsuspecting ball with his Schenectady. At the sound the Rail King gave a nervous start, and the ball skittered forty feet across the green and brought up quivering in a deep pit.

"He rose and threw his club away. Then perceiving where the voice had come from he said:

"'Don't you know any better than to yell like a Comanche when a man is sinking a put that would win him ten dollars? For the love of Mike get off this course and stay off it.'

"Well, the host got off the course. Naturally he had to be polite to his guests, even if they were impolite to him.

"He moved on more quietly to the group three tees ahead, and was careful not to say anything as he approached them. But he managed to step on the tee just as a Copper man was driving, and to step on and crackle a pine twig as he did so. The drive went wild, and the Copper man, swinging around, glared at the arrival, and suppressed an oath. His host accompanied him to the green, but not a word could he get out of him.

"They were friendly and voluble when they came in that night, but the host noticed that every time he came near them the conversation died away.

"About nine o'clock he went out and consulted the superintendent of the place and there was a lot of telephoning to the next town. Between twelve o'clock and morning the guests were awakened from time to time by flashes of light and deep detonations, and cursed the thunderstorm that would make the course wet the next day.

"But the day dawned bright and clear, so they all climbed into their togs ready for another thirty-six holes. These thirty-six holes were never played. For when the crowd got to the first tee they saw before them only devastation like that around Verdun after the first two days' fighting.

"The host had found out that he could not mix golf and business, so he had taken the only means possible of keeping his guests within talking range over Sunday. You see they had no way of getting to the railroad without the motors that belonged to the estate, and these for some curious reason were all in the repair shop.

"The old gentleman still has important conferences. But he has them all at his office now. He has learned a lesson about the glorious game that you will have to learn, son, if you don't want to become a pest to all your golfing friends."

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Los Angeles Times
Sunday Magazine

Table of Contents

	Page
COVER DESIGN, *by Ralph C. Criswell*	1
MIXING GOLF AND BUSINESS, *by James J. Montague*	2
THE MAN WHO COULDN'T GO TO COLLEGE, *by Edward A. Filene*	2
A PAGE, *conducted by John Steven McGroarty*	3
BY CAR ACROSS FORBIDDEN WILDS, *by F. A. C. Forbes-Leith*	4
MR. PICKETT'S POINT OF VIEW, *by Stephen Avery*	5
WE WOULD THANK SANTA—, *by Frank Godwin*	7
HAPPY NEW YEAR, *by Zona Gale*	8
THE CAPITAL'S CONVALESCENT TREES, *by Emmet Dougherty*	10
THE OLD THINGS, *by J. Eugene Chrisman*	10
WHEN LATIN LIPS KISS HANDS, *by Alma Whitaker*	11
TRUE STORIES OF JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, *by Fred C. Kelly*	12
OUR HUSBAND'S FAULTS, *by Fanny Kilbourne*	13
MOVIE FATHER, *by Fannie Hurst*	15
MR. MEEKES' BOMBSHELL, *by E. Phillips Oppenheim*	16
THE PUZZLE-MAKERS' PAGE	19
GOOD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE	20
THE TURQUOISE HORSE, *by Idella Purnell*	21
A TURBULENT DAY, *by Mabel Herbert Urner*	23
CARE OF THE BODY, *by Philip M. Lovell, N.D.*	24

Coming In Next Sunday's Magazine

MEADE MINNEGERODE *with the short story, "Around the Bend." Hilarity and adventure when a pleasure craft hits a Florida sand bar.* H. DE VERE STACPOOLE *with "The Mystery of Captain Knott." Treasure in the South Pacific.* W. W. JACOBS *with "For Better or Worse." The castaway's return.* EDWIN BALMER *with "The Mid-Air Rescue." Over the Channel. Also* PETER GRAY WOLF *with "Atlantis, the Lost World."* JAMES J. MONTAGUE. JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY. F. A. C. FORBES-LEITH. ALMA WHITAKER. FRANK GODWIN. FANNIE HURST. MABEL HERBERT URNER. *And others.*

TO CONTRIBUTORS: The Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine will return to the senders only those rejected manuscripts which are accompanied by stamps for their return. The Sunday Magazine makes no payment for verse.—Editor.

The Man Who Couldn't Go to College

By EDWARD A. FILENE

My first ambition as a boy was to run a candy store. As I grew older I discovered that there was a stomachache in too much candy. So I changed my goal.

I ran the entire gamut of boyish ambitions. And with adolescence there came an ambition to become a learned man.

Just when I had passed my entrance examinations, my father fell into ill health and I had to give up my dream of university training. But I did the next best thing. I started with my job in the store and found that it led me into the study of almost every field of human interest.

Necessity forced me to self-education. Gradually I learned that the attempt to run even a small store intelligently might be made a very good substitute for college training. The business of shopkeeping may be to a man both his university and his profession.

The real end of business is not to make money but to render a service to the public. My associates and I have, from a very slender beginning, built up a specialty store that is said to be the most successful store of its particular kind in the world. But shopkeeping has meant to me a daily post-graduate course, covering a wider range of human interests than any course leading to a doctor's degree.

It may be that I can say a needed word to the thousands of men and women who find the door of the university closed to them by ill fortune. From my store as a point of departure I have come into touch with more kinds of leaders in more kinds of fields here and abroad than most men of my generation.

I have not lacked for variety and fascination of adventure. In my search for facts, I have talked with bankers and barbers, with coachmen and with commercial magnates, with labor leaders and homeless men on park benches.

I have never been a great reader of books. I certainly do not have the regret of the old pitman who said to Graham Wallas, "It makes me groan to think o' the thousands of hours I've spent i' reading the wrong books." The man without the scholar's background works under a very definite handicap, but at least he doesn't know any better than to try anything. And some of the finest enrichment of business policy has come from just such foolhardiness.

I certainly do not mean to counsel young business men to a deliberate avoidance of education. I mean only to suggest that conventional education and wide reading too often tend to take the element of daring out of a man's mind. This does not mean that education is to be disregarded. It means only that it must be improved to the end that it will make men more interested in doing new things than in simply knowing about old things.

It is unfortunate when the knowledge that the successful business man has gained from experience remains his exclusive possession. The business schools, that we are developing in all our better colleges and universities, can render a highly valuable service by taking these results of trial-and-error experience, checking them up with the experience of other men, and passing them on to other and younger business men.

The most effective sermon is that given by a good example.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

develop them. His normal environment be can not tolerate comfortably, but if he is wise and learns the cause of his trouble he will build up more vitality by correct living, and, as he ascends the scale, these influences will leave him. When there is sufficient health there are no signs of dis-

What affliction—namely, that the tissue requires.

With this definition in mind it is necessary that you know the conditions surrounding the formation of both hernia and rupture. In both cases we are confronted with the problem of an abdominal or pelvic tissue, generally a loop of the intestine, protruding into an opening not intended for it. How can this be done?

If one will carefully analyze almost every case, a certain unfoldment of conditions will be revealed. We will usually find that the

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

nostrum which bears in curative properties the slightest resemblance to pure fruit juice.

Perhaps if the fruit farmers of the United States were to organize themselves into an educational association, and by taxing their fruits a cent a basket, create a fund for the purpose of advertising the truth concerning the medicinal virtues of ripe fruit, they would no longer have occasion to complain of bad markets. Fruit juice has no calorie value. It is just good.

The appetite for fruit is a natural one, and needs only to be restored. The coarser and grosser flavor of charred meats and heavy gravies has blunted the fine organs of taste, but down in the heart of man is an instinctive appreciation of the products of vine and tree which can never be entirely destroyed.

Upon this foundation there can be built for the benefit of the people of America an edifice devoted to the improvement of public health by way of the dissemination of fruit truth.

At the root of such truth lie the results of the work of Blunt, University of Chicago, and Otis, College of Emporia, Kansas.

These laboratory workers were shocked to find that dietitians invariably compute the quantity of iron in the cooked food prescribed for their patients on the published percentages of iron in the raw food. All these published percentages of mineral salts in foodstuffs are determined from analyses of the raw product.

Blunt and Otis, knowing that the soluble salts are lost in cooking, also knew that such loss would deprive the patient of a large quantity of the very elements for which the dieteticians prescribed certain foods.

Selecting iron for the subject of their tests, they found the average loss in boiling in the usual way for spinach 43 per cent, for string beans, 39 per cent, for potatoes 15 per cent. As this loss represented soluble iron it is probable that the remaining salt is not nearly so available for the use of the body.

The other salts are lost to a similar degree, hence all vegetables which are boiled before serving, unless their juices are consumed as soup, make it necessary to consume more fruit, the juices of which are not usually poured down the waste pipe.

* * *

Care of the Baby—
Again the Nervous Child

NERVOUSNESS is becoming more and more a national characteristic affecting young and old. It is nothing unusual to encounter a mother who, in the description of her child, will remark, "You, today is very nervous. He takes after his dad."

As a rule they are satisfied to attribute the cause of his nervousness to his ancestry. Heredity does cover such a multitude of sins which most of us lack courage to confess as really belonging to ourselves. It is so easy to hide behind its protective shield and justify our own misconduct.

Thus it is in baby's life as well. It is true that he may be handicapped by his heredity. But if you will bear in mind that baby does not inherit nervousness but merely a predisposition, a tendency in this direction, you can then understand that heredity is a minor factor while his upbringing is the principal cause.

When we boil all of our facts down we are ultimately compelled to face the simple conclusion that most of baby's nervousness is due to wrong feeding. No matter how much health writers thunder against it, mothers remain of the belief that the criterion of baby's health is determined by the poundage that can be added to his body.

The result is that overfeeding and the feeding of concentrated refined foods, especially in the form of patented cereals, constitutes the leading crime against baby's body and therefore against his nervous system.

As a sequence to wrong feeding we find the immediate elements responsible for baby's neurotic state. We may enumerate them into several classifications.

For instance, we have the type of nervousness which comes from enlarged tonsils and adenoids which in their turn, come from the feeding of excessive starches and animal products. When the air passages are clogged, the mucus membrane swollen, and mouth breathing resorted to, the effect is evidenced on the entire nervous system.

The solution here is not the removal of the tonsils, for their inflammation is but an effect and not a cause. Rather does it lie in correcting the diet so that refined cereals are substituted by whole grain cereals that have not gone through the adulteration process, and in the minimizing of the dairy products so that baby is not kept continually "stuffed."

The room you live in or the bed you sleep in is kept immaculately clean, yet hardly a second thought is given to the more vital cleanliness that is concurrent with good health—the cleanliness of a colon and an unpolluted digestive system.

The very presence of undischarged waste is irritating to the nervous system. The foul noxious gases poison the blood system and are responsible not only for the neurotic condition of baby but far too often for more serious ailments, such as convulsions, epileptic spasms and similar nervous disturbances.

The forces so far are not the only ones responsible for baby's high nervous tension.

A mother who is continuously "on the go" with her baby—the flapper type of mother in the present jazz age—can keep a baby nervously keyed up and tense. A baby's surroundings should be quiet and free from excitement. His place is at home, not in someone else's home or on the highways.

The mother who takes her little one on the long hundred and two-hundred-mile drives is making a mistake and sinning against baby's nervous constitution.

If parents would remember that at least during his infancy baby has not yet evolved to the stage of jazz psychology which characterizes his parents, they would not seek to keep him constantly amused, stimulated and excited. Some parents saturate their children with toys and playthings. The result is that in a very short time baby becames indifferent.

Of course, baby should have toys, but saturation is detrimental to his nervous system. Give him one toy at a time. When he is tired of it put it away in the closet for a month or two. Then instead of giving him new toys bring out the old. By this means his interest may always be maintained without producing the "stimulation-satisfied" baby.

Deliver us from the precocious child who is ten years older than his years! A child should be a child, not an adult. He has plenty of time to deteriorate into the material of which the average adult is composed. Let us strive to keep him a child as long as we possibly can that he may not ape our absurdities and nonsense.

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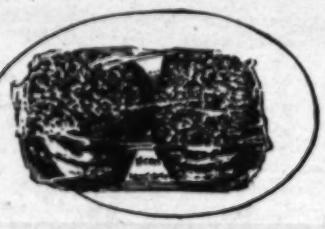
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By Car Across Unridden Wilds

(Continued from Page Four)

zantine power, during which it was one of the greatest commercial centers of those empires, it came into the hands of the Turks and fell into decay. Even now, in its squalid state of semiruin, it is still an important center of commerce for wool, cotton and hides.

We forded a river near one broken bridge successfully, but when within six miles of Toprah Kale, where we intended to camp, we were held up by another break over a swift stream. We explored it well, and put Felix at it at the most favorable looking place, but although our front wheels just touched the far bank, the rear wheels stuck in the loose gravel of the river bed. Felix immediately acted as a breakwater, and in ten minutes the whole under water part of the car was a concrete mass of sand and gravel.

Wroe went off to find bullocks to pull us out, and Redknap and I cleared the car of baggage, and tried to clear away the silt, but as fast as we shoveled it away more came. We then waited and having a book of trout flies with me, we improvised rods from bamboos growing by the river, and with the aid of cotton thread from our mending outfit we caught six useful trout for tea. Wroe returned in three hours with a peasant and a pair of huge buffaloes, and although they were strong enough to pull anything, they could not move us, and only broke their yoke in trying. To clear underneath the car was impossible in the rushing water, so as we could not move the car, our only alternative was to move the river.

Cutting branches of trees, and collecting huge turfs, we set to work and built a ramp round the car, and then dug a new channel through the bank for the stream. As soon as the water left Felix dry, we cleared the axle and wheels and after three and one-half hours' hard labor, which skinned our hands and feet, the car came out with the help of the oxen and we arrived at Toprah Kale station, where we slept.

Now came the dangerous part. We crawled through twenty-two miles of trackless bushy plain and hill, a distance that took us six and one-half hours, and how we escaped destruction during that time I don't know. Hung up on tree roots, twisted in all shapes in dry water courses, I trembled for our car's frame a hundred times that day before we arrived at Deirtyol at the Turkish Customs House, where formalities lasted only a few minutes.

This place is pronounced "dirty 'ole" and lives up to its name. It was here that the worst Armenian massacres took place in 1910, when thousands were slaughtered.

Following directions, we moved off across the plain of Issus, where Alexander the Great fought and beat Darius, King of Persia. We followed a footpath for miles over rocks and ruts, until a huge rocky gully one hundred and fifty yards across and about forty feet deep brought us to a full stop.

For three hours in the burning sun, we hunted for a way across that gully, and finally in despair I turned back to Deirtyol, intending as a last resort to take to the railway line, when we spotted a faint track which led us in the direction of the sea. Many times we lost it, and had to walk about to find it; anxiously we followed it right on to the beach, where to our joy we found a cart track. In ten minutes we reached Payas, the actual frontier, where the beautiful old ruins of a Roman castle gave us a pleasurable half hour's photography and a good rest.

We were through Asia Minor. Ours was the first car to cross it and I venture to prophesy also the last for a long time to come!

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"Blind Driving in a Sand-Storm," another article by Major Forbes-Leith, will appear soon.]

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Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES [December 27, 1925.

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty



Sitting with us one day in a shadowy corner of our far-flung synagogue, there was a young man who beat around the bush a good deal, as the saying is, to ask us a question. And the question was where he could find the greatest praise ever bestowed on woman in order that he might use the words of the same in the praise of a certain lady whose name he didn't mention and for which we did not ask.

No Praise of Any Has Equaled This

We sensed the delicacy of the position the young fellow found himself in, and, remembering old times ourself, we handled him as gently as we could and with what poor wisdom that has been granted to us.

So, without any hesitation whatever, we told him that in our opinion he would find the most exquisite praise ever bestowed upon woman in the song of "Annie Laurie." As far as we have ever been able to learn no one was ever so beautifully praised as she was by the poet who wrote the song about her.

"Her brow is like the snowflake,
Her neck is like the swan
And her face it is the fairest
That e'er the sun shone on."

That's the way the second verse goes. And he makes the thing stronger as he goes on—this poet who wrote the deathless song. He said that Annie Laurie had dark blue eyes, and, ever since, the world puts dark blue eyes above all others. "Like a dark eye in woman" as Byron said. Blue eyes rubbed in with a dirty finger, as the Irish say.

And he keeps on. He said that like the dew on the gowan lying was the fall of her fairy feet. And that like winds of summer sighing her voice was low and sweet.

To make a long story short, there was nothing that he didn't say. When this chap got through with Annie Laurie all the other women in the world must have looked like scarecrows compared to her. He went the limit, and then some. And, best of all, he made a song that the world has been singing ever since and will continue to sing until singing is no more.

How in the dickens Annie had the nerve to turn this poet down and marry another man we never could make out. Supposing he had been as homely as a hedge fence, himself, that he was bowlegged and flat-footed and squinted, and that he didn't have a penny in his pocket, she should have married him. When a man writes a song like that about a woman, the woman ought to be willing to take in washing to support him.

* *

We have learned, with a real thrill, that the Pullman Company has named a new car for us. If you shall board a first-class railway train sometime it may be that you will draw a ticket for a berth or a stateroom in this gorgeous coach that was named for us.

We Gather Another Sheaf of Glory

Like most people, we are a little vain. And we grow more so as we grow older. These little sheaves of glory that we gather we store away in the granaries of our life with a great glow of enthusiasm.

We were very proud when a street in the ancient pueblo of San Gabriel was named for us. And also again when a high peak of the Verdugos was so named. And once more when a canary bird that won the prize as the best singer in the bird show in Los Angeles last year was named with the name. And now comes the Pullman car. Only one more honor remains to complete the full cycle of our everlasting fame and that will be to have a cigar named for us. No man is ever really famous until a cigar is named for him.

Ah, well, what would life be without the glow of these little vanities? And how easy it is for us to hand around to our neighbors these sheaves of glory of which there are so many—plenty and to spare and more than enough to go around.

We are thinking, however, that it must have taken something like courage for all these folks to emblazon in these various ways our rather awkward name. We have often found that people had difficulty in saying it just right. It has a rather harsh Gaelic rumble to it. And in its original form it was even more awkward.

At first the name was "MacRaibteraigh" which, translated into the tongue of Chaucer and William Shakespeare, means "Clan of the Groves." The name came because the ancestors of the Conductor of this page were tree-loving people. They always made their habitations where there were groves and trees. And maybe that's why we, ourself, have a great love for trees and have chosen our own home among their leafy branches in the green Verdugo Hills.

We trust that all who sit in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning will pardon this little outburst which must sound so much like egotism. Let it be put down charitably to the onslaughts of the years and gray hairs.

But, by gollies, it isn't every day that every man can say that a road and a mountain and a canary bird and a Pullman car were named for him.

* *

There awhile back, when we stated in the synagogue one Sunday morning that Brother Jackson A. Graves had made the boast that only one bank had ever failed in all the history of the wonder city of Los Angeles, the man who sits regularly in the synagogue asked us if we had ever heard about the bank that was kept in Rome 2300 years ago by Caicus, and if we had ever seen the inscription that Theocritus wrote and had placed in the bank?

The Bank That Caicus Kept Long Ago

We don't mind saying that we had to confess our ignorance of all this. There are a lot of things that we do not know, and just as many that we never heard of. And we console ourself with the comforting thought that no man can know everything.

Well, to make a long story short, the man who sits in the synagogue wrote down for us on a piece of paper the inscription that Theocritus had written for the bank kept by Caicus away back there in the long, long ago.

"This bank pays citizens and foreigners alike," said the inscription. "Withdraw what you deposited, the reckoning counter meeting their liabilities. Let others find pretexts for not paying; Caicus pays money deposited with him, on demand, even at night."

So, it appears that here was a banker doing business three hundred years B. C. who offered even to get up at night and pay a depositor back in case he wanted to make a demand at that hour for his money.

You couldn't get a banker to do that now. No banker that we know would get up in the night and open his bank and vaults and safes and everything to hand out money to some fellow who was maybe coming home from a dance or a poker game, or was "broke" for some other reason.

Well, we learn from this little incident of Caicus and his bank that banks were a lot more obliging in the old times than they are now, although we must say that we think banks are safer now than they ever were before.

I Am A Stranger

The song of your soul does not reach your lips;
The rhythm of your thoughts fills not your words;
Your heart holds gold, why not open the door?
You are rich to overflowing with that which is not bought.
You hold yourself too sacred for others to have a share.
Can I find no room to rest in, nothing to refresh me?
If not, then you are useless, for why are you so blessed
If not to give to others, a little more than less?

I am weary. Take me in. It will not be for long.
And when I'm gone then take another in.

VIOLA MELVILL BARRY.

A letter in our mail sack which we received there awhile back, and which was sent to us from a far-flung rafter of the synagogue that stretches over an edge of the Orient, calls to our attention a very unusual thing that is now being done in Tokio.

High Memory of the Departed Dead

Tokio is being rebuilt out of the frightful wreck of the almost unprecedented earthquake which destroyed it sometime ago. The new buildings are being constructed of concrete, and the strange thing that the Japanese are doing is to mix the ashes of 35,000 of the earthquake's unknown dead with the concrete that is going into the structure of the new buildings. And each year memorial services for these dead will be held.

We do not think that the civilized world has ever heard of anything to equal this. Nor is it generally known with what great tenacity the Japanese people cling to the memory of their dead. After the Russo-Japanese War the Commander-in-Chief of the armies of Japan in the presence of the Emperor and a great throng of people publicly reported the result of his campaigns, not to the living, but to the spirits of the dead.

Just whether or not the mixing of the ashes of the unknown dead of the Tokio earthquake with the concrete of the walls of the new buildings of the restored city can be regarded as poetical is a question. It may require something of a stretch of the imagination of the Occidental mind to think so.

To be buried under a tree, for instance, so that one's dust may grow up into its leaves and branches is a sentiment more in keeping, we think, with the Occidental imagination.

* *

Folks whose rafter of the synagogue is the one that is spread over the University of Denver have asked us if we know that one of the great rooms of that university was furnished and finished by John K. Mullen, and that there is a tablet in the room on which is set forth this fact.

A Tablet on a Methodist Chapel Wall

And these folk ask us also if we know that the University of Denver is a Methodist institution, which is to say that the Methodist-Episcopal Church organization conducts and controls it. And in the same breath they ask us if we know that John K. Mullen was a Roman Catholic and that the tablet on the wall of the room in the university so states. And that John K. Mullen had it put on the tablet that the reason he finished and furnished this room in a Methodist school was because he hoped "that religious prejudices may vanish from the life of all Christian bodies."

Often we hear things that we do not like to hear, and we are told things that we wish nobody had ever told us. But this is different—this thing that we are told about John K. Mullen and the University of Denver.

Nothing that anybody could ever tell us could please us more than this—to know that a citizen with a high soul had joined hands with a great institution of learning that they might together do all that was in their power to make possible the day when we shall really realize the existence in this world of the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God.

* *

A member of the Congregation of the Faithful was complaining to us about the distress he felt in having to keep a hard promise which he made in an unguarded and thoughtless moment.

The Distress of Trying to Keep Promises

We declined to offer any advice that might or might not help the situation, but we asked a wise man about it. And the wise man said that he believed, as Abraham Lincoln did, that it were better to break a bad promise than to keep it.

And the wise man also pointed out that old Machiavelli, who was the prince of double dealers and hypocrites, asserted that "A prudent Prince neither can nor ought to keep his word when it is hurtful to him." And he also called attention to the fact that the life of Saint Francis was one riot of broken promises.

It is a hard nut to crack—this problem as to whether a promise ought to be kept or not. The sterner rule is to keep a promise though it may take the roof from your head and the bones from your body. And the gentler rule is to duck and dodge out of a promise if it be hard to keep, and especially if it never should have been made.

If we were to offer an opinion at all it might be to say that it is a question that each man must settle for himself. The great guide is conscience. You will know yourself better than anyone else whether a promise you made should be kept or broken.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

develop them. His normal environment he can not tolerate comfortably, but if he is wise and learns the cause of his trouble he will build up more vitality by correct living, and, as he ascends the scale, these influences will leave him. When there is sufficient health there are no signs of disease.

A man in good health can not break himself down to the point where disease or susceptibility commence in less time than two years. We can all, by intelligent care of the body keep ourselves at least two years away from disease.

Immunity to so-called disease can only be acquired by building in our children a higher standard of health. Now, friends, it isn't flattering, but it is the truth, nevertheless, that if human beings were dumb brutes their offspring would have health enough to avoid children's diseases. If a good, normal, natural life (without intelligence) can produce healthy children, what is our so-called knowledge worth when applied to child rearing? The more knowledge we acquire, starting with an erroneous premise, the further from truth we get, pursue it however far we will.

A well person can not be sick and good health is the only immunity there is to disease. If all our children are in a state of health which renders them susceptible to disease, then we had better learn to build more health in them. "Reason elevates our thoughts as high as the stars, and leads us through the vast space of this mighty fabric; yet it comes far short of the real extent of our corporeal being," says Samuel Johnson. It will pay better, and the results will be more satisfactory and in keeping with this enlightened age.

Some of my readers will say we are making rapid strides nowadays, in child culture, with our community centers, child welfar organizations, parent-teacher associations and nutrition classes. All these advances will, in a good many years, bear fruit, but not until the fundamental knowledge of the cause of disease is changed. All the knowledge disseminated by these organizations is bounded on a false or sophistical premise that disease is an entity, that something has gained entrance to the body that is making war on health, and this something is germs of pathogenic origin. To my mind, this is a conclusion conceived in a laboratory, a most beautiful hypothesis, but it cannot withstand the test of logic. Germs do not cause disease. A sound apple withstands decomposition until it is bruised. A cow is struck by lightning, and immediately thousands of germs, both microscopical and macroscopical, take possession of the carcass in its decaying state, but who will say they were the cause of the death? The question is always argued, "Why did this man succumb to a disease and his wife and children and companions escape?" The answer is invariably that his system was just in that state to take germs.

Ah! that is what I am writing about. What causes the difference between the system of the man who is susceptible and the one who is not? The degree of health, vitality, is the answer. There are people who are never sick and there are those who are seldom well. Why? The degree of health—vitality. An individual must lower his vitality or he can withstand nearly every influence in his environment, especially weather changes and germ influence, and, if injured, the man of full vitality recovers from influences that kill the devitalized. The answer is: "That all good, normal, intelligent living, devoid of devitalizing habits, keeps an individual's vitality at par, and nature's reward is—immunity. "God is good; there is no devil but fear; the universe is planned for good," says Elbert Hubbard.

• • •

Hernia and Rupture

ONE of the commonest conditions, distressing and oftentimes painful, that afflicts people of middle age or advanced age is hernia.

It is necessary that you understand the difference between hernia and rupture, for the two terms are used haphazardly and confusingly.

When a tissue, usually of the adbomen or pelvis, protrudes through a natural opening not intended for that tissue we call that condition hernia. When, however, an abdominal or pelvic tissue erupts an opening or tears apart other tissues in order to make an unnatural or false orifice we call that type rupture. It is as the name somewhat signifies, broken. With this definition in mind it is necessary that you know the conditions surrounding the formation of both hernia and rupture. In both cases we are confronted with the problem of an abdominal or pelvic tissue, generally a loop of the intestine, protruding into an opening not intended for it. How can this be done?

If one will carefully analyze almost every case, a certain uniformity of conditions will be revealed. We will usually find that the muscle structures which comprise the opening through which the intestine protrudes are exceedingly weak and incapable of retaining their natural formation.

A casual study of physiology will reveal exactly what takes place. In various activities of the day, the abdominal muscles force the internal soft organs into various positions. For instance, the compression of the abdominal viscera by the external muscles during strained bowel activity may sometimes be responsible for a hernia or rupture. Of course, the prevention of this type of rupture is self-evident—do not strain.

However, the usual type of rupture or hernia is produced by the compression and strain of the abdominal muscles on the organs when one is attempting to perform a task beyond the limited strength of these muscles. Sometimes the ligaments which support these organs tear and rip, leaving little or no support. Sometimes there is no tear but the organ is forced into the false opening because of the extreme strain applied during the process of weight lifting or some similar strain.

Here we have the application of two general principles. First, one attempts to do more than the muscular ability warrants. Second, the muscles are insufficiently developed to perform the type of work demanded of them. Consequently, hernia or rupture is in reality an actual breakdown of the abdominal tissues under the stress and strain of activity beyond the capacity of these muscle structures.

From this you can now deduce the principles for the prevention of both these ailments. If these muscle structures are made sufficiently strong by the application of sensible diet and properly applied exercise, both hernia and rupture are virtually impossible, excepting, perhaps, under the extremest of circumstances.

Unfortunately, the average type of exercises are not directed to the most important areas of the body. The average man prides himself upon the size of his biceps or the thickness of his chest muscles. The abdominal muscles are given very little thought and attention, yet these constitute the most vital muscular structures of the body.

From a dietetic standpoint, the abdominal muscles are made susceptible to hernia or rupture usually because of the fatty infiltration that takes place when we eat too much. A muscle may be large and well developed yet relatively incapable of performing normal functions, because its fibers have been excessively weakened through the absorption of fat produced by an over-balanced starch and meat regime.

From this you can also see that the person of excessive adipose tissue will be more susceptible to hernia or rupture than the one not so disposed.

The next question, of course, involves a plan of action for those who are already so afflicted. What is to be done?

To nine people out of ten the first course of activity which presents itself to them is usually recourse to a truss, bandage, or other artificial support. This seems to be the logical course of action to many doctors as well, for if it does nothing more, it at least furnishes relief.

But is palliation, temporary suppression, or alleviation for a short time the only motive? We do know definitely that artificial supports of any kind do not overcome the difficulty. At the best they perhaps temporarily prevent an aggravation of the complaint.

Even though one must often advise and endorse the use of a truss or support, the activities towards correction should not cease here. This is true of the average case. The hernia or rupture is produced. The truss is fitted and the unwilling victim is willing to let the entire matter rest there.

This is not as it should be. There is no reason why there cannot be full correction and a complete overcoming of hernia, especially if it be in the average man or woman under the age of fifty.

The muscles can be trained so as to be firm, pliable and resistant. Tonicity and strength can be imparted to them by the application of sensible diet. Bit by bit the intestinal loop can be trained by corrective exercise to protrude a little less as the time goes on, until one can achieve the ultimate desired end—mainly, complete restoration to normal.

Various other measures besides diet and exercise can be used with consistently good results. The application of certain electrical modalities have been found quite proficient. Certain tonic forms of hydrotherapy, especially in the multiple methods of applying invigorating cold water, have been found thoroughly satisfactory in giving new tone and vigor to the muscle tissues.

With these measures a sensible hygienic regime such as government of the sex appetites, application of sensible hours of sleep, moderation of work, incorporation of deep breathing habits, and similar measures will often be found quite efficacious in remedying both these ailments.

• • •

A Doctor Story

OUR editor, prowling around Adelaide Hospital recently, broke through the cobwebs and under the dust found this story:

"Doctor, are you sure my husband has pneumonia? I have heard of doctors treating patients for pneumonia who finally died of typhoid fever."

"Well, madam, I don't make such blunders. If I treat a patient for pneumonia he dies of pneumonia!"—[Australian Nature Cure.

• • •

Fruit

I AM quoting below some interesting paragraphs on fruit by Alfred W. McCann, food specialist. They are instructive and enlightening, and supported by a background of years of experience.

When the Creator placed man in the garden of Eden, He commanded him to eat of the fruit it contained.

From that time fruit has been mentioned incessantly in the history of nations.

The American farmer frequently complains that he cannot obtain the cost of picking his fruit, nor the cost of a basket or crate in which t oship it to market.

I have attended many legislative hearings in which these grievances have been aired.

Fruit trees have been chopped down, the stumps removed, and the whole orchard given up to the cultivation of other crops because the people of the cities eat fruit so slowly that little room is made for new shipments, which must be sold for a song or allowed to rot on the ground.

The United States produces an abundance of fruits of every kind, yet so strangely have the American people been weaned from their fruit appetites that they consume perhaps one-fifth of the total annual harvest. For this reason they pay fancy prices for such fruits as they do eat.

If their fruit appetites were normal they would secure great quantities of fruit at much cheaper prices, and the fruit farmer who now barely ekes out a living from his labors, would be prosperous and happy.

We know how Moses exempted from military service any one who had planted a vineyard, and how all fruit trees conferred the same privilege upon their owners.

The heathen nations understood the importance of fruits. To make them sacred and thus augment their popularity, they invented gods and goddesses to look after them, such as Pomona, Vertumnus, Priapus.

The sole care of these deities was to protect orchards from bad weather, insects and robbers.

The fruit of the olive tree grew under the protection of Minerva; the date was consigned to the protection of the Muses; the fig and grape were looked after by Bacchus.

So greatly did the heathens venerate these two fruits that they elevated Bacchus to the level of their other gods.

We have here an instance of a god receiving a promotion through the human appetite for figs and grapes.

The Greeks always served two courses of fruits. The Romans always ate fruit for breakfast. The third course of their principal meal consisted of an incredible profusion of the production of their own orchards.

Rich patricians planted fruit trees on the summits of high towers, and on their house tops, thus dwelling always, as they thought, under the orchards and the protection of the god watching over them.

From Rome the modern method of canning California fruits in a thin sugar syrup was borrowed. The Romans immersed their fruit in honey for future use. In those days bees were cultivated with great care, and the Romans not only enjoyed the fruits of the orchard, but also the nectar of its blossoms.

In all experiments connected with gorillas, chimpanzees and other members of the monkey tribe, it has been found that these creatures thrive best on a fruit diet. The reason for this is not difficult to find, although certain groups of scientists have tried to prove that their own meat-eating grandparents descended from the fruit and vegetable-eating primates.

The luscious flavor and tempting bouquet of ripe fruits stimulate appetites and excite the flow of gastric juices. Fruit juice is medicine. Fruit pulp is food.

No pharmacist has ever compounded a

VARICOSE VEINS and LEG SORES

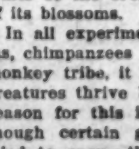
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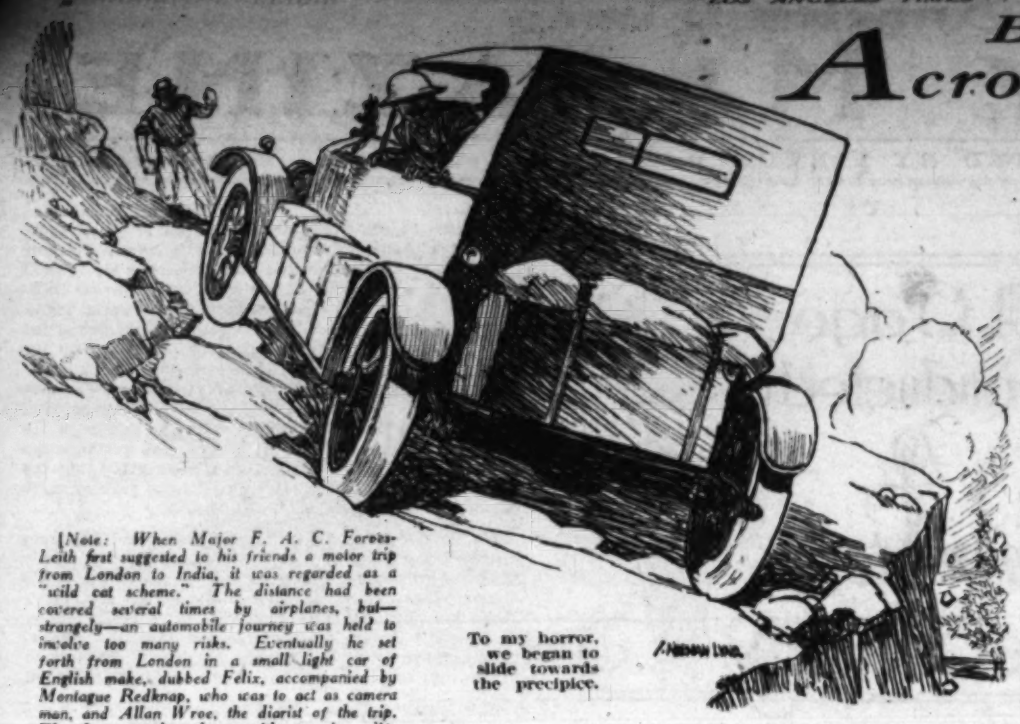
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Mr. Pickett's Point of View

By Car Across Unridden Wilds

By F. A. C. Forbes-Leith



To my horror, we began to slide towards the precipice.

[Note: When Major F. A. C. Forbes-Leith first suggested to his friends a motor trip from London to India, it was regarded as a "wild cat scheme." The distance had been covered several times by airplanes, but—strangely—an automobile journey was held to involve too many risks. Eventually he set forth from London in a small light car of English make, dubbed Felix, accompanied by Montague Redknap, who was to act as camera man, and Allan Wroe, the diarist of the trip. The three travelers drove without serious difficulties through France, Italy, Jugo-Slavia, and Bulgaria, and finally entered Asiatic Turkey.

After his war service, Major Forbes-Leith for a time administered the estates and commanded the private army of one of the feudal noblemen of Persia. For his travels he was elected a member of the Royal Geographical Society.—Editor.]

WHAT a day we had! You who motor on first class roads, cannot fail to consider the contrast between that comfortable experience and conditions to be found in Asia Minor offering the difficulties to be surmounted by our gallant little British car. So I will give you an extract from my diary for one day.

When I originally planned this trip I anticipated having to take ship from Saloniki to Alexandretta in Asiatic Turkey. Had we realized what the conditions were in Asia Minor, I do not think we should have tackled it by land.

We arrived at Bilejek, which the map described as a Turkish town of third importance, but to our great surprise we found a complete ruin. Bilejek had contained 3500 houses, and was deliberately burned during the recent war by the Greeks when they retreated, leaving only five houses standing, but it is being rebuilt very quickly. We thought that this might be an isolated case, but for the next fifty miles all was waste, every town and village having been put to the torch.

Just before we arrived at Afium Karihissar, we passed what I always feel is the absolute dividing line between East and West, a camel caravan. As we approached the city over a long dusty plain, it was stretched out in single file almost on the horizon and crossing our path at a right angle. The effect in the dusk was beautiful and pleasing, and the sound of the bells of the leading camels is always sweet music to a real lover of the East.

We had a little oiling and greasing to do to Felix, and after leaving Afium Karihissar, during a whole afternoon we were passing through beautiful country, which was well wooded and watered. We decided to camp at the first suitable spot we struck.

We pitched camp on top of a small hill. The ground was rough and stony, and abounded in scorpions, tarantulas, and every jumping insect. The others turned in, but the place did not please me, and I felt disinclined for sleep, and lay reading for some time until I dozed off to the music of howling jackals. I suddenly woke to the noise of galloping hoofs, and a large deer raced through the camp pursued by a large wild dog.

Redknap woke also, and the sudden shock kept us awake for a while. Apparently the deer won the race, for the dog returned bringing a large crowd of friends, who sat around the camp, and kept up a terrible din for two hours. We refrained from shooting as we had passed several ugly looking crowds on the previous afternoon. I could see several camp fires around us, and shots might have attracted inquisitive strangers to camp.

We had a very uncomfortable and sleepless night, and it was obvious that the question of keeping watch at night must be seriously considered. Individually these dogs are not dangerous, but collectively I have known them to attack human beings. Redknap was to have a very nasty experience of this a few nights later. At the same time we were having such severe physical labor during the day that good rest was absolutely essential at night, and to interrupt sleep with watches would not tend to increase our bodily fitness.

Wroe, I think, would sleep while his throat was being cut. Redknap was a fairly light sleeper, but luckily continual travel has blessed me with the faculty of getting sound sleep, with one eye open.

We left this unpleasant camp at dawn, and five hours' driving over rocky hill country brought us to the edge of a vast plain, where we had a beautiful view of the city of Konia, the ancient capital of the Turkish Empire, during the Selducian dynasty. It was a fine sight, with its golden domes and minarets peeping above the poplar groves.

The eternal bad weather still dogged us and made our journey a continuous mud-lark, as for the next few days we slowly wended our way toward the Taurus Mountains. About a day before we reached Eregli we made our camp near a village, and that night, after we had finished our evening meal, Redknap wandered over to the village spring to get rid of some of the day's collection of mud.

Half way there he was attacked by a herd of about a dozen pariah dogs led by one huge Bessarabian sheep dog. Hearing the noise, all the village children collected beyond the dogs, and he was too fearful of shooting the youngsters to risk using his pistol.

Luckily there were plenty of large stones about, so he armed himself and kept his face toward the leader. They made a rush at him, but he aimed well and hit the big fellow in the chest with a piece of rock. This cooled the leader's courage a bit and the rest followed suit and waited. They made a circle around him, and every time he moved they did also. They gradually closed in, but he used his stones to good effect and delayed matters as long as possible. Eventually the villagers, hearing the noise, arrived and drove the dogs off.

As the wind was blowing away from the camp, we could hear nothing, and Redknap returned still unwashed, and very shaky. We also decided to remain unwashed until daylight, rather than risk being eaten.

Here, day by day, we were moving like a ship at sea on no defined track, taking our direction on the plains by compass, and wandering along the foot of the hills to find a way across. We had already passed over 120 broken bridges, and in nearly every case we had to make a detour to pass them. We gradually got resigned to this work, and felt quite elated if conditions enabled us to cover forty miles a day.

Ula Kushla was our objective and this day's run proved a record up to the present. Twenty miles from this place the track disappeared, having been washed away, leaving a twelve-foot drop. As jumping was not yet one of Felix's accomplishments, we returned and made our way to the end of a small valley, where there was some sign of the passing of animal transport. The foothills at the end of the valley became steeper, and we suddenly came on an alternative track which went straight up a hill of loose decomposed limestone at a gradient of one in three.

We got out, walked up and surveyed it, and it appeared to be an impossible proposition to try to climb it. We consulted our maps, but they, and a view of the conditions of the surrounding country, proved it to be our only route, so we had no alternative but to call on dear old Felix for an extra effort.

Posting the others at the critical points with bricks to block the wheels, I made a rush at it, but the engine stalled on the loose surface in the first fifty yards. Another effort took us one yard forward before I stalled again. We covered that 350 yards by starting the engine, accelerating, jerking in the clutch, and moving inches at a time.

Sometimes, we moved a couple of yards and every time we stopped we had to block the wheels quickly. The last ten yards were covered in fifteen jerks, and we all cheered when the last move but one moved us three yards.



The wild dogs made a rush at him.

We had to clear the surface of the huge rocks before we started, and my friends pushed all the time. Once we started, it was impossible to retreat, as we had a sheer drop of 200 feet on my left and a wall of rock to the right. We did the 350 yards in two and one-half hours and when we reached the top we were all exhausted, and although I was the least hard-worked of the party I felt absolutely done. I revived the others with our last drops of whisky from the emergency flash, and well they deserved it.

We stopped about six and one-half miles from Bozani Khan at the foot of the Taurus Pass and had a short chat with the station master at a village station. He gave us a rude shock by informing us that four and one-half miles on there were a series of enormous landslides which we could not possibly pass.

This depressed us considerably, but as it was the only way to India, on we pushed to see the trouble for ourselves. We came across several obstructions which we manipulated with some difficulty, and as our speedometer then showed that we had come six miles since our warning, we were congratulating ourselves that these were the obstacles referred to, when as we turned a corner we were stopped dead by a block which must have contained tens of thousands of tons of rock and earth. The force of the slide had taken the road with it, and an attempt to remove the debris would have been a month's work for a steam shovel.

In the lowest part there was a climb of sixteen feet to the top of the debris and at that point there were from seventy to eighty yards of huge rocks to run over, while immediately on our right was a drop of twenty-five feet into the river. I put Felix at it in an effort to climb it, but stuck, and every time I tried to move again, to my horror, we began to slide toward the precipice. Three more efforts to move up only caused the car to skid still nearer the edge.

A Turkish gendarme sergeant suddenly appeared, and helped us with useless advice. He consoled us by his assurance that the next time my wheels moved I should skid into the river.

We found that he had five soldiers at a post about one hundred yards away, so I suggested he should fetch them to help to tow us, but he absolutely refused. I then produced the "Open Sesame" from Adnan Bey, a Turkish official in Constantanople, and it had a magical effect on him. He drew himself to attention, saluted, ran for his men, and was profuse in his apologies for his lack of help.

We harnessed the soldiers to the car, and inch by inch we pulled over the obstruction, and out of danger. That sixty yards took us an hour and ten minutes. We were soon out of the gorge and arrived at Bozani Khan, where we came suddenly on to a magnificent view of the Taurus Mountains.

It was like Switzerland, with pine forests stretching in every direction for miles and miles, and right up to and beyond the snow-line on the mountain tops. Waterfalls were crashing down the mountainside from a great height and it was one of the most magnificent pieces of scenery imaginable. As we climbed the great pass, and gradually overlooked the plains, it improved beyond description.

We crossed the range at an altitude of nine thousand feet, and began the long descent to the plain of Tarsus. At five thousand we camped on the remains of a great German engineering and motor transportation depot. It was a pleasant spot, well watered and timbered, and we had a good sleep without our nets, in a country free from mosquitoes, and with the bracing mountain air as tonic as champagne.

Next day we wended our way through the Cilician Gates, past the great triumphal arch built by the Emperor Justinian, and on over the tropical plains to the famous city of Tarsus, the capital of Cilicia. It was there that Anthony received Cleopatra when, as Aphrodite, she sailed up the River Sydnus in magnificent luxury. It was also the birth place of St. Paul, who received most of his education here.

After the decline of the Roman and By-

(Continued on Page Thirty-one)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

...nd absence of a child's natural inquisitive-
...ness and mental alertness are his common
...characteristics. The expression of his eyes
and of the entire face is often lifeless and
dull. In disposition he may be extremely
...marked, particularly underweight for height
and flabbiness of flesh and muscles.

What causes malnutrition? Are a certain few "predestined" to be physically ill and others doomed by inheritance to be inferior to a greater or lesser degree?

It is easy to blame heredity, and there can be no question that poor inheritance may handicap a child's development, but it is generally agreed, however, that it is after all, responsible for but a very minor part

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

pected to work efficiently any more than a starved body.

The fundamental principles of Nature Cure applied correctly produce gratifying results. Right healthful rules of living, such as liberal amounts of good wholesome foods, fresh air, sunshine, exercise, and constructive psychology are potent factors for the restoration and maintenance of health, and not till parents realize the efficacy of Nature Cure can we hope to solve the problem of the undernourished child.

• • •

Sunlight for Babies

BELOW I am quoting an interesting little article regarding the treatment of rickets through sunlight:

It is pointed out that treatment of disease with sunlight, known as heliotherapy, has been used to some extent for many centuries. Its value in treating tuberculosis has long been recognized. It has recently been shown that rickets, the commonest of all diseases of infancy, can be cured by treatment with sunlight or with light from artificial sun lamps.

The development of this disease can be controlled and the deformities prevented by sunlight. Rickets develops during the first weeks of life in a very large proportion of babies. Sun baths must be given at this time. Window glass does not allow the active ultra-violet rays to penetrate. In northern latitudes the sun's rays must pass obliquely through a greater depth of atmosphere before reaching the surface of the earth. This filters out much of the ultra-violet light.

Sun baths in the direct sunlight constitute the simplest method of giving the baby enough ultra-violet light. These should be begun when the baby is about three or four weeks old. The exact date when sun baths may be started will vary with the latitude and season. The first bath should be for ten or fifteen minutes only. Each day thereafter the time of exposure should be increased from three to five minutes until the baby is directly in the sun one hour in the morning and one hour in the afternoon. The head should be protected when the baby is in the sun between ten and three o'clock. A good tan color is evidence that the ultra-violet rays are being effective.

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Aneurism

EVERY health writer is confronted with the problem of converting technical phraseology into popular terms. Since, as docors, we are constantly faced with the actual conditions of disease which have been described in the technical literature under technical names, we must of necessity resort to such titles.

What is meant by the term aneurism? Many people believe that they are suffering from heart disease when in reality the affection ailing them is really an aneurism. Technically, an aneurism is nothing more than an exceedingly dilated blood vessel usually of the larger type such as the aorta. If we can conceive of the blood vessels as being of a definite diameter, an aneurism would be that type of blood vessel in which the diameter has been increased several fold.

Insofar as the ailment will be known to the patient the symptoms manifested will show themselves, in the main, somewhat similar to those of a heart disease. That is, there will be a marked listlessness, fatigue upon limited physical exertion, and a general systemic lassitude. Usually there will be no pain or any other evident distress; the symptoms will be entirely of a general nature.

Where the patient is taking medication it will usually be in the form of heart remedies, as certain types of aneurisms are frequently confused with heart disease. There is no way by means of which drugs of any kind can affect such a development.

Somewhat similar to a heart lesion, however, an aneurism can be counter-balanced by compensation. That is to say, the other blood vessels can be made to do a larger proportion of the work allotted to them and thereby relieve the strain of aneurism.

In this ailment as in several similar diseases of the heart and blood vessels, exercise of any kind should be taken with extreme discretion. The possibility of rupturing the enlarged and weakened blood vessel is ever present. Under no consideration should one suffering from an aneurism undergo excitement or extreme emotional strain of any kind. The bursting of the vessel may be followed with serious and disastrous consequences.

Therefore, the tone and tenor of life should be even, quiet and calm. Regularity of hours and freedom from excesses are vitally necessary. Rest, calm, quiet and peace are about the best medicines available. Aside from this and the following out of an intelligent diet regime, there is very little which can be done to directly affect the aneurism itself, excepting insofar as the general systemic health may be brought to a point where full adequate compensation occurs.

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Immunity

WE OFTEN use the term "immunity from disease." By it we, as a rule, understand that we are not susceptible to a specific type of ailment.

Immunity means much more than this. Nature Cure and Medical Freedom Magazine, a publication printed in Australia, contains the following article by Dr. George E. Crandall of York, Pa.

What does this strange word mean, which is so often seen in print nowadays, associated with the scientific attempts at disease prevention? Webster says, "Freedom or exemption, as from burden, duty or evil." Dorland's Medical Dictionary says, "The condition of being immune; security against any particular disease."

This last definition is better fitted to explain the common usage of the term. To understand this definition comprehensively it is necessary that we have a full and adequate understanding of this term—disease. I would define immunity as a state of health, maintained by intelligent living; invulnerable to the usual environmental influences which lower vitality, or, in other words, good health is a state of organic functioning which is competent to withstand the effects of environmental influences. A well man can not be sick—diseased. If this is axiomatic, then good health is the only immunity we can have against disease.

As long as human understanding looks upon health and disease as distinct entities we will continue to believe in Schick's test, toxin-antitoxin, vaccines, etc., but when the mind begins to grasp the truth that health and disease are one and the same thing, only differing in degree, then rational thought and action will have an inning and we will smile at our erstwhile gullibility. There is only one safe and sane immunity for children, and that lies in their parents developing enough intelligence to rear their young properly. When as much money is spent upon a knowledge of better child rearing as is spent by the Department of Agriculture on animal and plant culture, then a more rational method of rearing children will be developed. We will produce a child simple enough to throw off every one of the so-called children's diseases. This is the grand immunity of intelligence.

In this country there is more money spent in tobacco culture, one hundred to one, than there is in child culture. Show me two parents in this nation who have any scientific knowledge of rearing children; they cannot be found.

Let us spend a moment in thought. There are conditions of heat and cold—these are just different degrees of one and the same thing—temperature. They may be recorded, as on a thermometer. Where there is plenty of heat there are no signs of cold. There is wealth—money. Some have little and are called poor; others have a great deal and are called rich, but the rich and the poor have wealth, only in varying degrees. When there is sufficient wealth there are no signs of poverty. There are people with kindness—some have a small amount, while others have a great deal, but the kindness is one and the same thing, only in degree. Where there is plenty of kindness there are no signs of cruelty. We go down to the river and there is a small beach of sand. We go to the ocean and there are miles and miles of beach, but there is no fundamental difference in the sand, only in degree. We see two people: thy both have health—life. One has a good deal of health, and that state is called good health; while the other is lacking in health, and we say he has poor health—disease. There is no difference in this state only in degree.

"All truth is an achievement, if you would have truth at its full value, so win it," says Munger. "The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do," says James M. Barrie.

When one has enough of this state called vitality he is comfortable, contented, devoid of pains, optimistic and good-natured, but as he spends his abundance by incorrect living he loses signs and symptoms of good health and commences to complain. Pains, aches, discomfort, pessimism, nervousness, irritability, and the whole coterie of symptoms overtake him, and we say he has poor health. There has been no change except in degree. He doesn't have anything that he did not have before, only he has less of it. Health is but another form of vitality. He has less vitality—life-force—hence the change that takes place with a decrease of life-force is called lowered health—disease. In this state everything irritates the individual and he slowly gets out of harmony with his environment. The heat of summer enjoyed by well people he cannot stand. The cold of winter chills him to the bone, while those in rigorous health enjoy it. Sudden changes bring on aches and pains, called rheumatism, neuritis, coughs and colds, but those in good health do not



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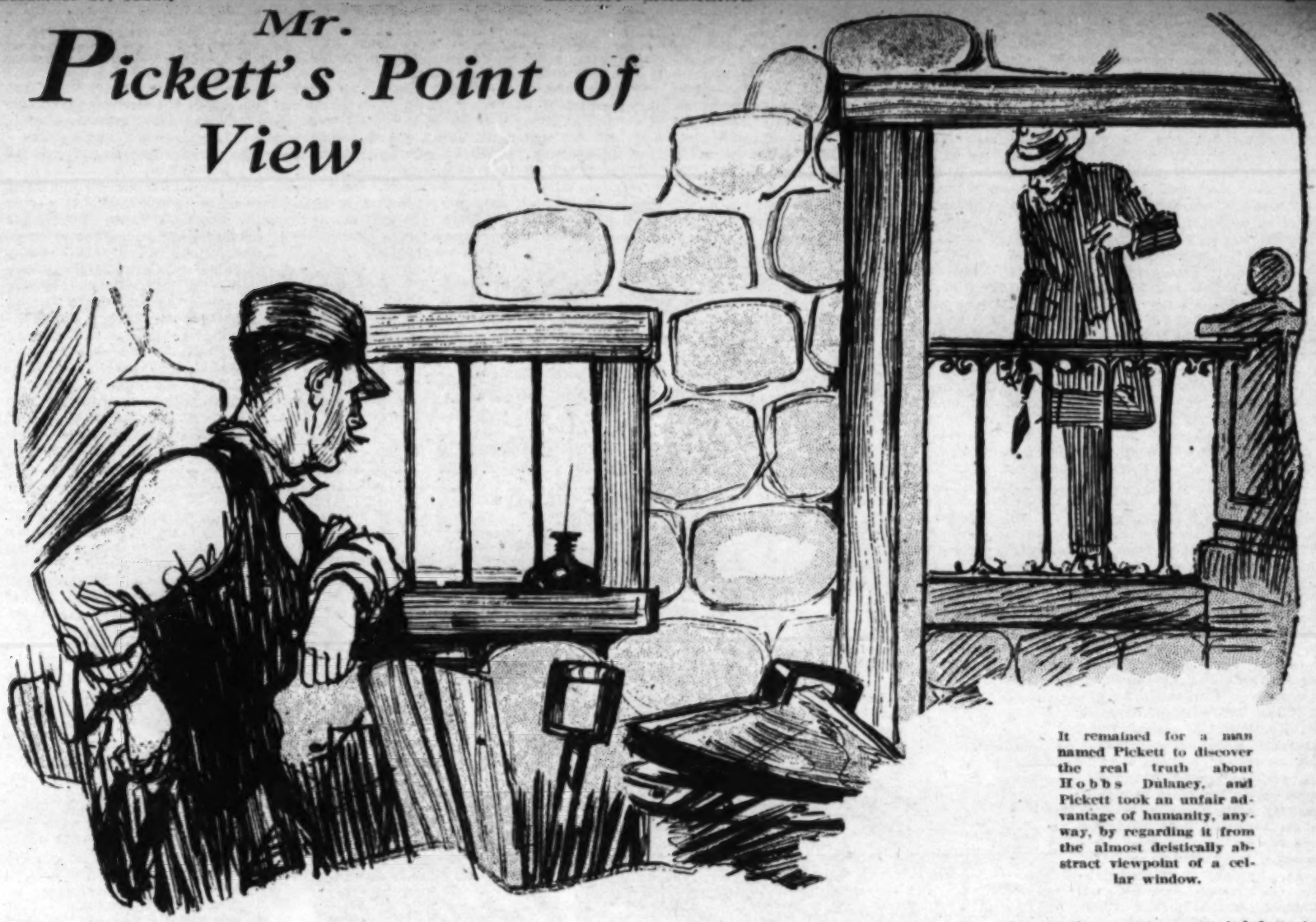
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Mr. Pickett's Point of View



It remained for a man named Pickett to discover the real truth about Hobbs Dulaney, and Pickett took an unfair advantage of humanity, anyway, by regarding it from the almost deistically abstract viewpoint of a cellar window.

He Was a Janitor and He Knew How Hard a Big Town Can Be, But They Were Young

By Stephen Avery

Illustrated by Edward Butler

OLD PICKETT was the toughest thing there is, a native-born American mick of the best type, with patchy hair, and red rims around his little blue eyes. In the "office," his by virtue of being janitor and local potentate of a Madison Avenue overshop apartment house, he put his flat feet on a soap box and leaned back in the cast-off swivel chair which was his official throne. He had resigned himself in these latter days to janitorhood and the solacing luxury of philosophy. "New York's a hard place," was the way he put it.

Looking up from this point of vantage through a grated cellar window and watching the world pass by (on Madison Avenue,) Pickett made many such mental observations and a few ocular ones. What he meant, being broke as usual, was that New York was a hard place to be broke in, and considering his world career as third-rate prize fighter, stoker, deck hand, soldier without fortune, race-horse rubber, roulette croupier and bigamist (having been deserted by three smart wives,) he spoke with emphatic authority. "There ain't enough ground sticks troo this here town," he elaborated. "It's all rock, concrete, cold stone. These here seven million birds oughter go home where they come from or where it ain't so hard."

It diverted old Pickett to think that he could guess the home locality of everybody he saw and, as for the dwellers in the domain of his apartment-house, he had entire histories worked out for them and much advice to which they were quite welcome. "Marry the bird who's comin' here after ye," he told the top-floor front blonde who could still claim a year or two more of looks. When she demanded to know how dared he, he added, "Well, ye can have the bird arrested if he beats ye. Take a chance." She was from Columbus, O., he decided, or maybe Toledo. As a matter of fact, she was from Copenhagen, and the "bird" was her divorced husband.

But Pickett's advice was much the same for all, either to "Go back where ye come from an' where it ain't so hard" or to "Take a chanct and marry the bird." As they passed his cellar window before turning into the narrow entrance to the stairs, he kept a sort of tab on them by their shoes and their steps.

At one time or another he'd advised nearly all of them: the henna-haired cabaret dancer from, probably, Grand Haven, Mich.; the bizarre French dressmaker from Missoula, Mont., who was such a "turrible ad" for herself; the beauty-shop proprietress who demonstrated the futility of her calling, and without the slightest doubt was born and raised in Trenton, N. J.; the retired political boss of the Eleventh Precinct of Pittsburgh, who even now put a certain spell on Pickett; the two young advertising men from Syracuse; the distinguished young Wall Street financier, a native New Yorker if ever there was one (which is a matter of reasonable doubt,) who was probably riding out in this obscurity a family scandal, and Sylvia and Susan, the young ladies in the adjoining miniature apartments on the third floor, facing court. They came from Boston and Lutherville, Ark., respectively and respectably.

At least in one instance Pickett hit it with a fair degree of accuracy, though her name, Susan Meadows, was a giveaway clew and could not possibly mean anything but black-eyed Susans in a warm Mid-West clover field, many honey bees, several big dawdling white clouds, and a tinge of sunburn at the base of her round throat. He'd watched her old brown shoes get shabbier and more scuffed and, as spring advanced into April, her step become slower. Almost he could picture her dark head downcast, and, with a benevolence born of fewer demands for heat at this benign season, he hurried up the cellar stairs to interrupt her in the entrance hall.

When he spoke to her at the front of the stairs her start out of reverie and her raising upon him a luminous regard out of her gray eyes almost disconcerted his intention. But Pickett was pretty well crusted. "Say, lady—what I mean, kid, is this here: I can get a sub-tenant fer yer place. Ain't you tried out the hardness of this here town enough?"

Perhaps her chin quivered for a second, but from the vehemence and fire in her low-voiced reply it might have been from anger. "No!" she said. "No, I haven't."

Pickett's little blue eyes blinked. "Well, then, kid, looka here," he went on violently. "What's gettin' ye down? If it ain't this here hard town, why don't yer marry the bird and have done with it?"

She tried to brush by him to the stairs, and then she turned. "What—bird?" Oh, yes, there was a tear in the corner of her eye by now.

But tears were common enough to Pickett. "Why, that Wall Street bird a-course," he persisted. "Take a chanct. You'd nick him for alimony, anyway, even if his folks didn't buy ye off wit' a fortune—"

"Oh!" she blazed at him. "You let me alone, Pickett. You just let me alone." She was really crying as she scurried away up the stairs.

In her tiny apartment Susan leaned her elbows on the window sill and stared pensively down into the small dark courtyard. Vaguely she was yearning and expecting the languorous night to tell her what it was she wanted, for April was nearly over. The courtyard had been a rose garden once, and a fragrance, perhaps only imaginary—a ghost fragrance of all those roses and the freshness of their small, green, wet leaves—was rising to her through the layers of concrete and brick.

Earth was part of Susan. She was not fragile. In her distant home where the Mississippi drifts slowly by old Sainte Genevieve in Missouri, and where climbing rambler and banked lilacs partly covered the gray stain of time on the house, she used to escape away over the fence and put her face in the dark, heavy grass close to the ground until she could feel it breathing. She remembered that now.

Rousing, finally, she stretched her arms with her fingers locked behind her head and the shadow of a day dream still in the gray velvet eyes which were her chance for beauty. "Oh!" she murmured. "Oh!" And whatever that meant was too indefinite for a lot of clumsy words. Busily she began to straighten up the tiny living-room, putting away her drawings. Stacked on her little desk were a half dozen pen-and-inks of dress models, three-dollar, five-dollar, jobs she was lucky. One picture which stood against the wall had been intended for a fashion drawing too, but it had turned out to be a very spirited self-portrait in full color.

Unfortunately the vividness of the model quite swamped the little bob-tailed blue suit which was being advertised. So it had been rejected, and Susan had gone without luncheon twice that week. On the easel rack were more pen-and-inks and a bright color sketch in many greens.

Indeed, it was thrilling to be an artist in New York, to have a career. The first year had been disillusioning and lonely—cafeterias, dark hallrooms, the evening companionship only of the slate-blue Hudson from a bus top: Failure. The second year was like the first, and the third like the second, except that she had found Sylvia to share her hurt. And this year, the fourth, was only less disillusioning because of the first three, and save in the admission of defeat there was no retreat.

"Career!" She said it with an effort at scorn. "Dress models! Fashion drawing, and not even successful at that. Starving at it. That's my career." Yet she had survived, and belonged to a painters' club and went to exhibitions. Almost fiercely she clasped the little sketch in greens. She hadn't given up. You can't admit failure at twenty-four even if you know it.

Later on Susan reappeared from her cupboard of a bedroom in her one luxury, an orchid-tinted peignoir. She had bought it at the price of five good drawings for her soul's sake, as she said, and her hair seemed darker, her eyes grayer, her brow whiter, and her roundness more alive in her orchid-tinted peignoir. Across the court a light shone in a window. So he was home.

In a measure she blamed herself for even noticing that Mr. Hobbs Dulaney was home. His distinguished appearance and the strange anomaly of his residence in their apartment-house in preference to hotel or club, a Bohemian inclination, perhaps, were not enough to reassure Susan. She was afraid, just a little wary, a little interested, piquantly charmed because she was afraid. Their passing each other entering or leav-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

and absence of a child's natural inquisitiveness and mental alertness are his common characteristics. The expression of his eyes and of the entire face is often lifeless and dull. In disposition he may be extremely irritable and difficult to manage, and he is often abnormally afraid of strangers. He may be nervous, restless, fidgety, and will probably sleep lightly and be "finicky" about his food.

Such then are some of the "signs and pression of not being just normal. In actual practice, however, children are called malnourished only when one or more of the various symptoms have become quite marked, particularly underweight for height and flabbiness of flesh and muscles.

What causes malnutrition? Are a certain few "predestined" to be physically fit and others doomed by inheritance to be inferior to a greater or lesser degree?

It is easy to blame heredity, and there can be no question that poor inheritance may handicap a child's development, but it is generally agreed, however, that it is, after all, responsible for but a very minor part of malnutrition. The majority of children are born healthy. Given this start, with proper surroundings and nurture, they should develop normally into healthy, well nourished children. That this happens in so few cases is definite proof that there is something wrong with the health program, resulting in faulty health habits. Failure to provide a child with any one or more of the necessary conditions for normal growth may result in malnutrition. The most important causes of this condition may, therefore, be readily given.

Diet—Insufficient or unsuitable food and drink, such as tea and coffee instead of milk, is generally conceded to be the chief cause of undernutrition. The first requirement of a growing child is food. Every movement his body makes, every bit of work it does, requires energy, and this energy must be furnished by the food he eats. If the food be insufficient, the body itself is burned to provide the energy, and loss of weight results. It is essential, therefore, that the diet of a growing child should be, first of all, generous in amount. Indulgence in sweets and highly seasoned foods, habitual eating between meals, late hours, unventilated sleeping rooms, and lack of exercise may all result in a "finicky" appetite and thus in the taking of too little food.

A diet inadequate in the kind of food has equally disastrous results. To be well nourished a child must have every day some body-building material, or protein, to help to form his muscles, his blood, his lungs, his brain, and all other living parts of the body. Within it his muscles cannot develop normally nor his organs be in the best condition.

Another specific need of the child's body is for minerals. He must have plenty of lime to build sound bones and teeth, iron to make red corpuscles, and minerals for just as definite uses. Without suitable amounts of lime and phosphorous his bones will surely be spongy and his teeth defective, while a lack of iron causes anemia. In this condition the blood has not enough red cells to carry sufficient oxygen to the tissues to burn the food, and loss of weight follows. Since milk is about the only liberal source of lime, and since vegetables, fruits, whole cereals, and egg yolks, in addition to milk, supply most of the other minerals, it is readily seen that many cases of malnutrition are caused by too little of one or more of these foods.

In addition to proteins and minerals a child's diet must contain some of the growth-regulating substances commonly known as "vitamines," or, as Dr. Lindlahr long ago named them, life elements. With liberal amounts of milk, leafy vegetables and eggs, the diet can hardly be lacking in vitamines. Indigestible foods and faulty habits of eating may also help to cause undernutrition. The suitability of the food, the hours of eating, and all other food habits must be considered also. It must be remembered that the child's digestive tract is far from being fully developed and should not, therefore, be expected to take care of all foods suitable for adult use any more than an immature body can be expected to do the work of a man. It is important to all his future life that his organs be not overtaxed, nor his digestive system weakened while he is young. To insure this, demands the provision of simple, easily digested foods; the exclusion of all rich, highly seasoned, indigestible ones; the introduction of new foods only gradually, and regular unhurried meals, with no indiscriminate eating between meals. Failure to take account of these factors may cause indigestion and weakened powers of digestion and assimilation. If the body is unable to use the food provided, malnutrition is as certain as if the diet were inadequate in amount.

Sleep—Insufficient sleep and other faulty health habits are also responsible for malnutrition. Experiments with undernourished children have shown that even after the diet has been regulated children do not gain properly unless the hours of sleep are also sufficient and regular. Children should be in bed not later than seven or eight o'clock.

Fatigue—The importance of rest, both mental and physical, is absolutely necessary for children, and periods of complete physical relaxation are undoubtedly beneficial for undernourished children.

In addition to too little sleep and fatigue, lack of fresh air and exercise, constipation, unhealthful living conditions and undue excitement may also be contributing factors to malnutrition.

Poverty—Before we attempt to correct malnutrition, however, it is necessary to go still further back and inquire into the underlying causes of the specific ones. Why are children insufficiently fed? Why do they have too little sleep? The answer seems to be that poverty, ignorance, and lack of parental control, singly or together, are the responsible factors. Although poverty is not the only underlying cause of malnutrition, we must not forget after all that the first big step toward removing large numbers of children from the ranks of the undernourished would be to insure their parents an income considerably above the mere subsistence level.

Ignorance and Lack of Parental Control—Abundant proof that ignorance and lack of parental control are in many cases even more important factors than poverty are not wanting. Studies of home conditions have shown that children are insufficiently fed because parents are ignorant of what are proper foods, of how to spend their money to get the best return in food value, of the necessity of regular, unhurried meals, of the harmfulness of tea and coffee, and the habit of eating candy and trash between meals. Ignorance as well as poverty is to blame for much of the unhygienic living. Even when poverty is not a factor, and when ignorance does not exist or has been removed, there still remain many children who are undernourished merely for the lack of wise parental control.

Physical Effects—Stunted growth, anemia, nervousness, irritability, and diminished energy have already been shown to be accompaniments of malnutrition. From the standpoint of comfortable living alone, these are important.

A nervous, restless, irritable child or adult is a constant drain on the life of all his associates, and a lifeless, uninterested one is no joy to himself, nor to anyone else.

The results of diminished energy, however, are even more far-reaching. The listless, inactive, malnourished child who is constantly tired, is father to the man who is handicapped because of low vitality, and a poorly developed body, and hence unable to do his full share of the world's work. He is the inefficient adult, the rejected army recruit. If any infectious disease prevails in the community he takes it easily. If mothers could be taught to regard malnutrition as an abnormal condition, likely to result at any time in serious illness and possible death, they could be more easily persuaded to strain every effort to live and rear their children the Nature Cure way.

Mental Effects—There has, indeed, been shown to be a close relation between malnutrition and backwardness at school. Experiments in school feeding, both here and abroad, have shown that an improvement in the nutrition of a child is in practically all cases accompanied by mental improvement also. Teachers testify that the children are easier to teach, have greater power of concentration and attention, and are able to do better work, as is shown by their school grades. This is not difficult to understand, for a starved brain cannot be ex-

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We Would Thank Santa--

By Frank Godwin

ing the building were moments of both quickened color and pace for her, and some of the several young artists, advertising men, or bond salesmen who in the four years had been interested in her eyes had given her that sensation at all. She enjoyed them, but they were, like herself, only New Yorkers from the vast somewhere else. Hobbs Dulaney wasn't. He was the metropolitan. His was the glamour, the figure of a cavalry captain in mufti, about thirty-two or three, prematurely gray above his close, well-shaped ears—who but a Susan would notice ears?—and he had the manner of a viscount.

But that was all there was to it until one evening when a sudden shower had washed the city's face. Susan was too much afraid—until then. But perhaps discouragement had ridden down fear. She had crossed Fifty-fourth Street and arrived at the apartment-house door, and she wasn't quite sure whose step was behind her. Then, just as she was quite sure, she accidentally slipped—as though one could slip any way but accidentally. Or as though one couldn't. That small matter is between Susan and the Maker of Susans.

At any rate, she came down with such a ghastly thump that had she known what a thump it would be she might not have thought it worth while. It shook her and hurt so for one instant that she did not care whether Pickett, who was lounging in the doorway, reached her before anyone else or not.

But Pickett didn't. He was not the man to lose his head in an emergency. It was Mr. Hobbs Dulaney, happening by the merest chance to be right behind her when she fell, who bent down and lifted her up as tenderly as anyone could have expected. "My dear girl! What a tumble—" he said.

"Was it?" said Susan. She was too shaken to think. What she really wanted was a chance to groan and cry a little, and the gray velvet eyes—which were her chance—being so close to him at the very instant she wanted to cry wreaked an effect upon him more shuddering than if she had studied it out psychologically for weeks. But she remembered in time what water does to gray velvet and decided instead of crying, to smile within bravely, so like a child, like such a marvelous little sport.

Hobbs Dulaney was so weak with it that he almost dropped her. "What a shame," he murmured. "It's all right now, isn't it?"

Yes, it was very all right. It was exactly right. Susan made a faint struggle until her foot touched the pavement. Then she jerked it back with a cry. You would not believe there was so much in a single exclamation as Susan got into hers, so much courage and yet appeal.

Muttering inarticulate sympathy, Mr. Hobbs Dulaney lifted her up once more, lifted her even higher and held her tighter lest she should hurt herself again. "Sprained your ankle, of course. Ought to have guessed that. We'll fix it up all right. I'll carry you up. Third floor, isn't it?"

One of his waistcoat buttons was sticking into her, but she said nothing about it. There was a tingling in her fingers—in fact, everywhere. So he knew her apartment was on the third floor. Susan didn't miss that treasure. She recognized what was important in life and what wasn't. Late that night, when she ought to be asleep, she would hug his knowing her apartment was on the third floor.

A deluge of worry drowned the nice thought. Her apartment was a wreck. She had wrecked it that morning in despair and in rage because she couldn't get a special blue into a nocturne of Queensboro Bridge, and she had left it wrecked to show the world that she didn't care any more what happened. Now, because of what he would think of her when he saw it, she did care desperately. Besides that, her shoes! Pickett was right. They were terrible, old brown worn shoes and when Mr. Hobbs Dulaney set about removing her shoe (the man who finds the lady with the sprained ankle must, of course, tenderly remove her slipper) he would see that it wasn't a beautiful little slipper, but a terrible old brown thing. He would be justified in thinking almost anything.

Mr. Hobbs Dulaney pushed Susan's tumbled easel off of the day-bed-divan whatnot, which ocupied more of the room's limited space than any other piece of furniture, and laid her gently down. "Now, little lady," he said professionally, "we'll get that shoe off." And he sat down and went to work on the shoe. "The ankle hasn't begun to swell yet," he announced.

Susan released her breath. He was going to continue to know her then—after seeing the scuffed shoe. It was wonderful. She sat up and smiled radiantly. "Oh, perhaps it's not going to swell," she said. "Maybe it was only a little strain and not a sprain at all." She put her foot on the floor and bore down upon it with increasing confidence. "Yes, that's just what it was a temporary strain. But it certainly felt like a sprain, didn't it?"

"Yes," agreed Mr. Hobbs Dulaney, wondering possibly to whom she thought it felt like a sprain.

"I'm going to fix us some coffee and cheese dreams, Mr. Dulaney. It's for being so kind. I can make good cheese dreams—really."

"Thank you," he said. "I'm sure you can make excellent cheese dreams—Miss Meadows."

Perhaps they glanced at each other with a kind of understanding, a sort of on-your-mark-get-set-and—For there was the beginning of Susan's delight and her jeopardy. She had challenged the wiles and wealth of this boulevardier with the lure and danger of the "hard, hard town" epitomized in his person. She knew a gentleman of Wall Street now.



Muttering inarticulate sympathy, Mr. Hobbs Dulaney lifted her and held her tighter lest she should hurt herself again.

At times Susan was plainly afraid of Mr. Hobbs Dulaney, his extravagance, his apparent knowledge of the city, his easy mention of the Morgans doing this or the Harriman crowd being behind that. They went to dinner at the Colony, and he prepared a little drink which she took casually, though her head spun with it. Everybody else seemed to take drinks casually.

Their taxicab ride through Central Park was a terror, too. She shrank away from him when he reached across her to lower the window, and then she began to talk rapidly about painting: a stormy Calvary by George Bellows, about Chester Beach's figures in ivory, about Manship and Arthur Lee—anything to talk against Hobbs Dulaney's confident smile. She had done a snowscape of the park in January, she told him, and he murmured something about the Swiss Alps. But pretty soon she forgot about being afraid, and just before midnight they had coffee in her apartment gayly. Later, when across the dark court she saw his light come on, she blew it a kiss.

Coffee and cigarettes in her apartment as midnight passed became a ceremony with them after that, a delicious climax to each of their early adventures, their trip into the East Side depths of Grand Street and Avenue A, where a shaggy Hungarian violinist in an odorous retreat called up gypsy spirits for fifty cents; their theater parties; their tea parties; then once at the opera. One Sunday afternoon they drove out on the island on the north shore to Huntington. Coming back through Jamaica, they encountered long, unbroken traffic lines, and when they arrived home it was two o'clock in the morning. But they must have coffee—or they wouldn't be able to sleep.

He left her that night with a gay wave from the doorway. Under his arm was the little blue self portrait which Susan had done as an advertisement. Mr. Hobbs Dulaney had insisted upon paying for it, a small amount at least, perhaps fifty dollars. "I know you're too professional to give away pictures, my dear," he said. "Good night."

In her tiny bedroom Susan undressed slowly, sitting there in the dark with her bright thoughts. Finally, when she could stand it no longer, she slipped her precious peignoir over her nightdress and rapped gently on the wall which separated her from Sylvia.

She barely waited for the answering rap. It was only a quarter of three. In a flash of lavender she scudded through the corridor between the two doors. Sylvia was a journalist. Sylvia was big and unafraid, and never locked her door. Sylvia was sitting up in bed in the glow of her reading lamp, expecting a burglar. "Sylvia," said Susan, "I'm in love."

"All right," said Sylvia, moving over. "Come on. Get in bed. If I'm in for an all-night confessional, I don't care to nurse you through pneumonia to boot."

"Yes, but, Sylvia—I don't think he is. Don't you see?" She sat on the bed and pulled the covers over her knees. "He's not the kind of man who falls in love, I'm afraid—"

"Well," supplemented, Sylvia. "I ought to get a human-interest story for the sacrifice of this night. Which is it to be? Wall Street Weds Bohemia, or Love Victim Swallows Carbolic, Will Live? Either is good for a column and a half."

"Stop, Sylvia. You're not being helpful at all. Now, do you really believe he's already married and terribly unhappy and desperately in love and trying to conquer the barrier between us—?"

Sylvia shook her head sadly. "Once a Sainte Genevieve, always—" she said.

So fragile are the petals of romance and so easily bruised against great "hard" cities. The wrong step made, the wrong word said, and between the lover who emerged from the man nobody knew and the girl who fell on the sidewalk all the unimportant millions swarm, until the two are forever lost. An episode closes up like a weary flower and dies into memory instead of living on into life.

Susan met Hobbs Dulaney on the stairs next afternoon at three o'clock. It was an odd hour for him to be home. But he had always maintained odd hours, the privilege of being consequential, she supposed, and she didn't observe that he was pale and leaning against the rail. Small chance, for that matter, had she to observe anything.

Hobbs Dulaney held her two shoulders an instant, peering at her. There was no "man of mystery" about him now. Once an eighteen-year-old boy had held her just that way. Then deliberately Hobbs Dulaney drew her up and kissed her many times—as no boy could ever have done it, and as no other person in the world could have, probably. "I didn't mean to, Susan," he said. "I didn't intend to tell you. It was just—seeing you unexpectedly." Susan's soul returned to her body in time to hear the rest. It made her cold suddenly, and then angry.

"—Because I can't marry you ever, Susan. I'll never be able to. I'm not your sort. I don't belong here. Perhaps I can take you away to where I do belong—"

She pushed him back. "So it was that all along. You're not my sort but you would like to take me away with you? I wondered if that was what you wanted." Hobbs Dulaney would never know how near in the whirl of her fury was the impulse to say, "Well, take me then. Take me fast and far." It was Susan's jeopardy. It had been growing in her with the balmy days and cool, moist nights. But there were twenty-four winters against the jeopardy of spring, enough to deny it victory at the test. She gained the third-floor corridor before her anger became anything else.

Hobbs Dulaney remained on the stairs landing, bewildered. Then something relaxed him, a seeming bitterness, and he turned slowly down and out upon the street.

It remained for a man named Pickett to discover the real truth about Hobbs Dulaney, and Pickett took an unfair advantage of humanity, anyway, by regarding it from the almost diestically abstract viewpoint of a cellar window. Besides, he noticed shoes—which is also obviously unfair.

But, fair or unfair, he did it, and so one evening not long after that he beheld a familiar, beautifully made, neatly spatted pair of them on the sidewalk in the dead center of the vision of his window. Then came the revelation. One of the beautifully made, neatly spatted boots was lifted up so that a match could be struck against it—and there was a hole as big as a dollar in the sole of that boot clear through to the—foot.

Well! There was the whole thing. Mr. Hobbs Dulaney ipso facto wasn't a Wall Street baron.

Of course this conclusion put an obligation upon Pickett to which he was not blind. The very next time those impressive uppers with the telltale soles passed his window he slid up the back steps and met Mr. Hobbs Dulaney in the entrance hall. He was especially glad he had when he saw the young man's face, all drawn up and sort of vague looking. "There's a bird come here fer that big front apartment, Mr. Dulaney, says he's from Murphysboro, Ill., name of Brown, an' I figured you might know him."

"Brown?" Hobbs Duaney leaned against the stair railing weakly. "No, I don't. I'm from Geneva, same State."

"Yes, I know you was, sir, an' what gets me is how anybody can stay in this here

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

CARE OF THE BODY

is the frequent lifting of the abdomen with the interlocked hands during deep inspiration. Repeat ten to twenty times three to five times per day. Another method consists in elevating the hips above the shoulders by any means whatsoever, either dieting or otherwise, such as standing on one's head, or getting out of bed head down on the floor, legs on the bed, and then practice deep breathing for a few minutes.

Any method that will in some measure

for disease. We must look upon it as the foundation of our continued existence as normal beings. If we are sick and get well through the use of food, that ought to be the profoundest proof possible that through its continued use we are making our blood

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 26

CARE OF THE BODY

toast and postum in the morning (I never drink tea or coffee;) I do not eat meat for lunch at noon, the latter being a very light meal; dinner, at least one vegetable, a salad on lettuce, meat usually, and milk. No potatoes or white bread is ever included in this diet. Pastry about once a week.

You advise a diet of raw fruits and vegetables. What vegetables are there that can be eaten raw? Tomatoes and cucumbers are all that I can recall at the moment. Should I eat more fruit? Are canned fruits of any value? Are canned vegetables of any value? Meat, four times a week—Is that too great a quantity?

A READER.

This letter indicates a certain slovenliness of thought and an indifference to the vital problems of life.

Should something go wrong with our automobile we would make an intensive study of its mechanism to ascertain the trouble. But not so with the human body. To it we are relatively indifferent until the sheer weight of our crimes against Nature threaten to bear us under with it.

This writer's work is sedentary. Apparently he exercises very little. When food began to distress him, as evidenced by his breathing symptoms, the logical thing was the most difficult, namely, to stop eating temporarily. Instead he had to go on until the symptoms became alarmingly distressing.

He would not dare to work his automobile beyond the limits of its capacity. Yet knowing that he needed rest and relaxation, he nevertheless continued doing exactly the things responsible for his present condition.

The doctor thought he would destroy the germ colonies by removing the tonsils in which some of them breed. Temporarily the condition improved, for without a doubt some of the poisons in his system were removed with his tonsils, but just so long as he continued the habits responsible for his ailments, the return of ill health was inevitable.

Now as to diet—his breakfast is typical of many who seek to reform their diet. They compromise by using a coffee substitute instead of coffee and think they are following a health regime. Nothing is said of the sugar which is ten times worse than the coffee. Raw fresh fruit and buttered toast is most decidedly not an ideal contribution.

Note the dinner—meat, milk, a salad and probably a cooked vegetable. Why the meat? A decidedly poor mixture—milk and meat.

This department does not advise a diet of raw fruits and vegetables for practical use. What it does advocate, however, is the extremely liberal use of these two large classes of food—in fact much more than is now being used.

What the writer is probably suffering from, aside from his ailments, is atrophy of his imagination, if cucumbers and tomatoes constitute all the raw vegetables he can recall. A fruit and vegetable menu offers to Californians a choice of well over two hundred items—all capable of being eaten uncooked.

His questions concerning canned fruits and canned vegetables ought to be understood by all. Fresh fruits and fresh vegetables are always superior to the similar canned product, provided of course that their quality be equal. When, however, the fresh product is unavailable, good canned foods are excellent substitutes.

What this patient needs is a thorough "housecleaning" to rid himself of body waste. He fears to do this because he has a "loss of weight" complex.

• • •

And Not Cured Yet

WEARY PATIENT: Oh, doctor, can't you give me another medicine?

Indifferent Medico: Why, my dear sir, you could not get a better medicine. I've been prescribing it for fourteen years!

Weary Patient: Oh, I know; I've been taking it fourteen years!—[Australian Nature Cure.

• •

Malnutrition

THE subject of malnutrition is a broad topic and as such is open to considerable discussion. Below I am quoting an article by Dr. Albert Whiting, published in the Naturopath, which contains food for thought.

Malnutrition in children has received considerable attention in the past few years. Articles concerning it are from time to time appearing in professional journals, popular magazines and newspapers, and a variety of agents are being set to work to combat it.

It is important that information on this subject should reach parents, teachers, social workers, and all others interested in the welfare of children. In order to insure this it has seemed worth while to summarize in this article the most important fact concerning the nature, extent, causes, effects and treatment of this condition.

A well-nourished child, first of all, measures up to racial and family standards of his age, in height and weight. He has a good color, bright eyes—no blue or dark circles underneath them—and smooth glossy hair. His carriage is good, his step elastic, his flesh firm, and his muscles well developed. In disposition he is usually happy and good natured; he is brim full of life and animal spirits and is constantly active both physically and mentally. His sleep is sound, his appetite and digestion good, his bowels regular. He is, in short, what nature meant him to be before anything else—a happy, healthy young animal.

A malnourished child lacks several or all of these characteristics of a normal child, depending on the degree of undernutrition. He is usually thin, but may be fat and flabby instead. His skin may have a pale, delicate, waxlike look, or be sallow, muddy, even pasty or "earthy" in appearance. There are usually dark hollows or blue circles underneath his eyes, and the mucus membrane inside his eyelids and in his mouth is often pale and colorless. His hair may be rough—like that often seen in poorly cared for farm animals—his tongue coated, and his bowels constipated. His skin seems loose, his flesh flabby, and his muscles undeveloped. Because of the lack of muscular tone, his shoulders are usually rounded, sometimes protruding to such an extent as to make the deformity known as "wings"; his chest is flat and narrow. Decayed teeth, adenoids, enlarged or diseased tonsils may also be present.

The animal spirits natural to all healthy young are apt to be lacking in the undernourished child. He may be listless in play and work, will probably tire easily, not care to romp and play like other children, and will often be regarded as lazy. There is likely to be a lack of mental vigor also. Little power of concentration and attention symptoms" which may distinguish a malnourished child from a well nourished one. It is easy to see that malnutrition is a relative term. There are all degrees of malnutrition—from severe cases exhibiting practically every symptom described above, to the ones which, though they seem to lack definite symptoms, still give the general im-

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After three treatments the abscess broke and drained. Imagine the supreme joy that came to Mrs. K. when immediately after this happened, she found she could walk without pain! Incidentally, she lost 27 pounds of excess weight and is now in perfect health.

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We Would Thank Santa--

By Frank Godwin



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

CARE OF THE BODY

for disease. We must look upon it as the foundation of our continued existence as normal beings. If we are sick and get well through the use of food, that ought to be the profoundest proof possible that through its continued use can we sustain our lives as normal healthy beings.

The individual who learns about the use of natural food alone as the replenisher of the blood-stream, as the only means whereby the law of life can be complied with and obeyed, should certainly need no further instructions after once demonstrating the effect in his own body, and should shun denatured food as he would denatured or polluted air, or polluted water, or any violence that would likely injure him.

• • •

Constipation

THE problem of constipation is a common one and it is often a good thing to listen to the views of other people on this all-important subject. The article below by Dr. Louis Long from the Naturopath, is "meaty" in its information:

A few meals of very coarsely ground whole cereals with plenty of fresh and cooked vegetables would cause intestines to work, especially if plenty of outdoor exercise be indulged in.

Another kind of constipation is that caused by the intake of too much solid material and not enough fluid. The body being 76 per cent water, ideal food and drink should average 75 per cent water content. It is quite probable that a perfectly normal human being has the ability to form water by the chemical combination of the hydrogen and oxygen contained in the solid food. But it is equally possible that the cooking and baking processes fix the oxides of our foods so that this emergency source of water for the tissues is greatly reduced or cut off for those who live mainly on cooked foods.

You know that many coloring materials are made fast by being steamed or boiled in salt water. If you will try to do all your cooking without salt, and to season things when they are relatively cold, you will find that they are more tender and digestible. But some people are quick to detect the difference and insist on having the salt boiled in. They find that the food sticks longer to the ribs. There is a great lesson in this fact.

Food which dissolves or digests too quickly leads to constipation. The soluble parts are absorbed too quickly, and the remaining material is too dry for easy circulation in atonic and underexercised bowels. Prolapse and unnatural contraction or pressure on the abdomen add their pernicious influence to the other causes. We have then a constipated condition which requires careful mechano-therapeutic assistance.

One of the best and the easiest to apply is the frequent lifting of the abdomen with the interlocked hands during deep inspiration. Repeat ten to twenty times three to five times per day. Another method consists in elevating the hips above the shoulders by any means whatsoever, either dignified or otherwise, such as standing on one's head, or getting out of bed head down on the floor, legs on the bed, and then practice deep breathing for a few minutes.

Any method that will in some measure replace the happy and wholesome tumbling head-over-heels of happy and healthy childhood will contribute largely in maintaining an efficient, elastic, tonic, strong and small abdomen. Skilled manipulations by an assistant are valuable, but they are too expensive and transitory for the average person. Lifting the abdomen, with deep breathing, walking, rolling over and over in bed or on the floor or on the grass will do wonders if persevered in regularly.

The naturopathic application of wet compresses, warm or cold, preferably cold or very warm, to the abdomen, the wearing of a wet bandage through the night, and even during the day, produce excellent results not only in relieving constipation but in correcting many other troubles. A small wet compress worn over the lower abdomen braces one up so he or she can stand a much higher degree of temperature.

Frequent sipping of water or the partaking of a small juicy fruit is a simple and natural way of promoting proper evacuations of waste matter through the bowels and through the skin.

The observant reader scarcely needs reminding that persons who take plenty of outdoor exercise, and who eat and drink reasonably, seldom get constipated. But there are conditions in life where duty compels us to work and live for long periods every day in violation of natural laws. Then we need artificial aid in some form or other. I have found that proper electric applications to the abdomen and the spine do a great deal of good.

It is perfectly true that a person can live longer with constipation than with diarrhoea. Conservation is apparently the tendency of nature. But physical science will explain satisfactorily why the retention of dry material is more frequent than the squandering of fluid material extracted from the blood. The human body has been compared to a tube, one end of which is the mouth, the other end is the main outlet of waste material. But the human body can also be compared to a sieve. All the membranes, even the cells of the body, are the seat of an exchange of fluids called osmosis. Only substances in perfect solution can pass from one side of the membrane to the other side of the membrane without clogging the membrane itself. All solutions made at a lower temperature than that of the membrane will pass freely.

Those made at the boiling temperature will frequently crystallize during their passage through the membranes. Leaving aside the chemical reactions we have here an explanation of hardened arteries of clogged up atonic intestinal membranes. The normal osmosis is interrupted not only by crystallized substances from artificial high-temperature solutions, but osmosis is interrupted by the immense quantity of insoluble material, mostly cellulose, which has been ground so fine or disintegrated so fine by cooking that it just gets emmeshed in the tissues and can thereafter neither go back nor forward until the membrane is dead through inanition or is ripped off violently by some chemical or fever. A comparison will make this plain. It is easy to filter coarse ground coffee. Now mix some fine flour and water and try to filter it. Your filter will be clogged. Grind wheat and corn in a coffee mill and use the coarse meal as food. You will find it acts in a totally different manner on the digestive tract. It cures constipation.

• • •

Short Breathing

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am twenty-four years of age. About a year ago I started declining in weight and energy; finally after every meal came spells of short breathing, during which I could not get a deep breath, and a pressure upon my chest became almost painful. Finally this short breathing came before meals, during the middle of the night. If I rested, the relief was immediate, but in my position where I must work at a tension all day, the condition became aggravated.

I had my tonsils removed about three months ago. My improvement was marked until recently. The old condition of short breathing and pressure upon the chest is coming back.

I follow this diet: Raw fruit, buttered

Proper Care of the Feet



"Dear Selma:

"I have just finished making my New Year's resolutions and I thought I'd write you what the very first one of all is.

"You know how you have urged me to wear Princess Pat or Relief Shoes for these uncomfortable feet of mine—and to tell you the truth I don't know why I haven't, for I think your shoes are among the smartest I ever saw—but I never have. Now I am going to get some and wear them till they have worked the miracles of comfort and foot strength for me that they have for you.

"My feet have been so tired through the holidays that my thoughts have flown to you and your unweary days with greatest envy. I remember the first year you wore Princess Pats—how we girls admired your shoes before we knew that they had 'preventive' features, and how superior we were about them after finding it out. Aren't we humans queer in our prejudices?

"I have been told that there is a new Main-Spring Arch in Princess Pats and the Relief now that makes one feel just as though they walked on air. Mrs. Dowell says she can walk miles and stand half a day without the slightest fatigue! Well, I'll tell you first hand about it soon.

"With every good wish for a happy New Year, your

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BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Happy New Year

By Zona Gale

Illustrated by Hubert Mathieu

THEY looked like figures in a painting by Millet—Michael Chapin, rough, rosy, meditative; and his wife, Esther, gray, smiling, figureless. They were seventy-something, and life had taken life from them. There had been fifty years on the Ohio farm—sixty for him, for the farm had been his father's, and he had "worked 'round" there since he could remember.

Life had taken life from them. They sat by their kitchen hearth in lamplight and knew that tonight they must talk about what was left.

"It's time for Luther Burns to be here, if he's coming," said Michael.

"Not hardly." His wife always held out a hope.

"Oh, he'll come," said Michael grimly. "If it's about the money."

"It can't be," said Esther, because he knows we haven't got it."

He smiled at her. The amusement of finding himself superior to her in wisdom never failed him. He loved her, but he had few recreations, and feeling superior to his wife was one of the best of these.

"If it is that," she replied, "it's Minnie that's put him up to it. She'll want a nice wedding for little Minnie, and what we owe them would help out."

She fell silent, but he knew. If their own little girl had lived and had married at Esther's age, they might now have been planning their granddaughter's wedding.

Into that silence filtered the roll of wheels, and Luther Burns spoke gently to his horse and came to the door, came so softly and swiftly that he was pushing it open before they knew that he had alighted.

They said the little things that neighbors say. Then Michael and Esther sat silent, as if they were waiting for some sentence. All three knew that, if Burns wished, he could order their little farm sold at sheriff's sale. And yet he sat there, so gentle, so quiet, even so deferential. His voice was so soft it seemed impossible that he could order a sheriff's sale. Michael and Esther liked him.

"Little Minnie all ready for her wedding?" Esther asked at length.

"Been all ready for six months," said her father, "and flying 'round like a scared hen, doing everything over twice. Her mother too. In fact, her mother the most."

"That must be nice," said Esther.

"Women like doing nothing twice over," Michael offered. There was something terrible in his eagerness to stress his fellowship with this neighbor, to recall their common ground. And Burns responded, met Michael's eye, grinned.

"Costs like the dickens, though," he offered, in his turn, looking to Michael for sympathy. Michael nodded, a swift fear in his eyes. So it was the money. "That's what I come to see you about," Burns concluded neatly.

"I know you haven't got it," his voice went on gently. "I won't pretend I don't know that. There's been some bad years—I know how it's all come out. Same time, I need a little money. So I've come with a proposition."

They listened, as helpless as two in an invisible net.

"Make the farm over to me," said Burns, "with the understanding that I can sell the north forty, and nothing else, in your lifetime. And that during your lifetime mother and I are to take care of you."

That was it. The proposition hung in the room like a cloud. Like a bell it echoed in the silence. At the end of a long day, a gray cloud and the tolling of a bell.

"Mother and I'll have to talk this thing over," Michael said at last. She had always been "mother" since that one swift sweet year; never another year like that one, but the old title held.

"No hurry," said Burns, and rose. "Suit your own convenience, you know." There could not have been a more perfect host for a mortgage.

"Is your wife pretty well?" Esther wanted to say something, so she repeated a query with which she had welcomed him.

The first note of hardness which had come to this visitor's voice touched along his words.

"She's the same old captain," said Luther Burns, checked his tone with a laugh and went away.

Esther turned to Michael. Her eyes held the terrible grief of old eyes.

"Oh, papa!" she said. "Papa!"

That was all. Then she straightened, brightened and almost made him think that this fitted in with what came next. "Ain't this a wonderful way out?" she concluded.

Michael turned to Esther.

"Why did this happen to us?" he cried passionately. "I've worked as hard as any man. What makes me the one?"

They stood before that abyss.

"It's the best we can do," he said dully.

She echoed: "It's the best we can do," and was able to add, almost gaily: "And no more worrying!"



"My heavens, you don't want to back out?"

A voice came into the room, as if it were arriving on its own account—a voice of life, a girl's voice:

"Darlings," she said, "I want you to know Dean. I want him to know you, too! You're all three angels—and he's also an artist."

Back of her stood Dean, looking not at the other two angels, it appeared, but at her, at "little Minnie," whose name from childhood had distinguished her from "big Minnie," her mother—Mrs. Luther Burns.

"He," this Minnie proceeded, "is my angel. At least, he's going to be mine after the wedding, though he imagines I'm going to be his." Abruptly, as she looked in the old faces, she fell silent.

"These mutual property qualifications—" began Dean gaily, and he fell silent, too.

For something in the two before them, a shadow, a passion, a tear, seemed to still away light words. They shook hands silently, almost formally. It was Esther who carried it off, her eyes still misty.

"We congratulate you," she said primly. "And you must congratulate us. After fifty years of hard work on this farm, your father, Minnie, has just made it possible for us to end our days in quiet."

"What's he done?" asked Minnie, with an eyebrow of unmistakable suspicion.

Esther told her, doing her best to wave the information like a banner. Perched on the arm of Esther's chair, Minnie listened and said nothing. Dean lounging in the doorway, listened and looked at Minnie, who looked at the floor and finally observed that the minute you owned anything you had to begin to figure, and that she preferred to be penniless and avoid mathematics; and—would they both came to her wedding?

"It's my wedding," she observed, "though Dean thinks it's his. Why not? I'm getting everything and Dean's getting nothing."

"You can see for yourself," Dean put in, "how upset she is in her mathematics."

These two went away in a little while, down the summer dusk. Esther and Michael stood looking after them. Suddenly Esther laid her head on Michael's shoulder and began to sob.

Meanwhile, down in the Middle Pasture, with the moon rising, the two lovers who should have been intent on nothing but themselves were thinking of themselves not at all.

"Mummy's done that," said Minnie Burns. "She's so shrewd I'm ashamed of her."

"But isn't there something to be said for that plan?" her lover urged. "To have all responsibility taken away—"

"Who wants all responsibility taken away?" cried Minnie. "You're talking about their farm, their home for fifty years. Now they're to live on it almost as tenants—and be taken care of till they die! I'd hate that. So would you. So would father. He has merely let mother talk him into this, Dean." She said solemnly, "if our children ever catch us being 'smart' in a business deal and doing somebody else out of something, I hope they won't stand for it."

"So do I," said Dean. "But," he added, they'll never catch you there, my darling. You'll give away the advantage, just out of good manners."

"It's not only good manners," she said. "So often, in the few business things I've had, while I've argued about something, I have suddenly had the sense of being the other person. It's a strange feeling—quite suddenly I seem to feel that the other person and I are not two different beings, each with a separate point of view, but just one. Does that sound crazy, Dean?"

He answered with his cheek against hers.

"Not so long as you feel that way about me."

On the morning of the wedding-day, Luther Burns sent over a hired man with a note. The papers would be ready that afternoon, the lawyer who had drawn them would be at the house; would Michael and Esther mind signing them?

"Tell him all right," said Michael heavily.

The wedding-day was blue and purple, washed with gold. These two crossed for the last time the land which for half a century they had called their own. The two mortgages had not seemed to matter—these left to them free will. The new arrangement mattered like a wound.

The two neat figures went up the steps, and Luther Burns met them.

"Minnie wants to see you," he explained. "Little Minnie. She's upstairs. She wants you both to go up."

A hope leaped faintly in Esther's heart; she could not have told why. Until her name was actually written and the ink dried, her optimism would expect a reprieve. But when she faced that upper room to which they were shown, her hope failed again.

At the foot of the bed stood Mrs. Luther Burns. She was a captain of a woman, as her husband had said. She was not large, but she was incredibly definite: Pointed eyes, pointed chin, pointed nose, pointed elbows—it was astonishing that she could radiate in such sharp points without becoming a star. But she had no light, that was it. She was as blank and thick as clay.

"It was Minnie that sent for you, but it was me that wanted to speak to you," she said, "to tell you to take no stock in what she's going to say to you."

Little Minnie, in her wedding-gown and veil, rose from her dressing-table. She walked straight to Esther and took her hands.

"I've failed," she said. "I thought I might have everything arranged, but—it was too much for me. Father promised me to do nothing about your farm until we got back home. But mother has gone on with it—and now it's too late."

"Listen at that ingratitude," said her mother. "When I did it for you!"

Esther felt a stir of pity for the woman. "If it was me, wanting to give a wedding for my little girl that died," she said, "I might have done the same thing."

"The papers are in my room," Mrs. Burns said briskly. "I'll have up father and a couple of witnesses—there's enough of 'em handy. Might as well sign now."

Esther looked at her curiously. In the last half-hour before her daughter was to leave her!

From suspicious proximity, Mr. Burns appeared. The witnesses, he said, were ready; and if Mr. and Mrs. Chapin and his wife would step this way— The four went into the next room.

Minnie opened the door which led to the passage.

"Dean!" she called.

From the room the groom appeared as if he had been waiting the summons.

"Darling," he said, "how dear of you—and how lovely you look—what's the trouble?"

"Dean—"

"My heavens, you don't want to back out?"

Her kiss satisfied him, but her face still held its grief. She told him.

"But your father promised to wait until we get back!"

"It's mother—she's the one. Can't we do anything?"

He looked at her sadly. "This," he said, "is the first disappointment to come to you from marrying a poor man."

"This," she said grimly, "is one of the things that happens when your family wants property. It wasn't just the wedding. It's the poison of the greed for adding field to field."

Back came her mother and father. The papers were signed and delivered. Minnie went to Esther in the doorway.

"Oh, my dear," she said, "my dear! Thank you—for our wedding."

Esther's simple dignity was like a mantle on the moment. "If only," she said, "if only it was that way, a little bit. Don't you see, we haven't got anybody to make a wedding for. So if it was the way you say, and

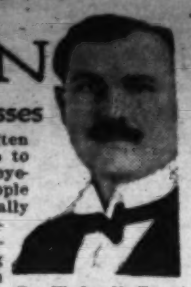
By Zona Gale

Illustrated by Hubert Mathieu

If we had helped a little—oh, don't you see—"

"It's about time for you to go down now, Minnie!" cried Mrs. Burns briskly.

Perfect
VISION
Without Glasses



Dr. Wesley M. Barrett

The question is often asked, "What can I do to ward off the failing eyesight of old age?" People usually take the generally accepted view that eyesight naturally deteriorates with advancing years and that the man or woman of seventy years cannot expect normal vision.

Nothing could be further from the truth. It is not the use, but the abuse of the eyes that causes our trouble. There is no reason why the blood supply to the eye and its controlling muscles should diminish at any given age, provided the general health is maintained.

It is a fact that through ignorance of the proper care of the eyes many people who have not yet reached middle life have found some comfort and temporary help through glasses. But it is also a fact that many such people can discard their glasses now and enjoy thirty or more years of perfect vision without them.

The first thing, then, is to get firmly in mind that perfect eyesight without glasses is your birthright at seventy the same as at seventeen.

Second, find out what is the fundamental cause of the imperfect functioning of your eyes. And, third, study the means of maintaining the eyes in vigorous health so that they can accommodate for fine print, moving pictures, present day lighting methods, etc.

Old age eyes are subject to correction, the same as under-developed eyes, near-sightedness, far-sightedness, muscle imbalance and astigmatism.

What is needed is information—not spectacles. Instruction in the correct use of the eyes and the proper treatment will make glasses unnecessary.

LECTURES START JANUARY 7th.

In answer to numerous inquiries, Dr. Wesley M. Barrett announces his next public lecture will be Thursday evening, January 7th, 8 o'clock, at Symphony Hall, 232 South Hill St. His subject will be

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O-M Tablets act almost immediately in stomach or kidney trouble, inflammation of the linings, weakness, low vitality. Used to break up colds and to relieve fever. The tablets have a general tonic action. Take them regularly for at least a week. You will be able to see the real benefits of the tablets in that time.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 54

CARE OF THE BODY

preferably of milk and nonirritant fruit juices, such as fig juice, prune juice, etc., with a very small quantity taken every two hours, will perhaps work out ideally in most cases.

The bowels must be kept open, preferably by diet, but if this does not succeed, then by enema. The fermenting gases, productive of so much irritation, must be permitted to escape.

Above all, ascertain what in your particular case has been responsible for your condition. Then stop doing it.

* * *

Tuberculin

EVEN though each decade shows a decrease in the ravages of this dread disease, tuberculosis still constitutes one of the leading ailments of mankind.

Its importance is such that the knowledge disseminated about it ought to be understood by all. The average man or woman who becomes tubercular is left in a helpless quandary as concerns a course of action to follow.

A visit to a dozen institutions will reveal almost a dozen types of treatment. The remedies of the past vary greatly with those of the present, depending largely on the beliefs and education of the physician.

No method of treatment, however, is outstanding in the medical profession. It would be conservative to say that four or five out of every ten tubercular patients are treated by means of hypodermic injections of tuberculin. Therefore, it is vitally important, before the patient subjects himself or continues with this form of treatment that he know somehing about its manufacture and theory.

What is tuberculin? Our definition states that it is a filtered extract of bacillus tuberculosis (the germs present in tuberculosis) or the pulverized (ground-up) insoluble substance of the dead germs themselves.

Without technicalities, when you receive an injection of tuberculin, what is really forced into your blood stream is one of several of the following mixtures:

One type of tuberculin, known as tuberculin Koch, is made up of beef bouillion, glycerin, and a living culture of tuberculosis germs that have been permitted to multiply by the millions.

Another type of tuberculin is made from a beef bouillion in which the germs have been permitted to grow to full maturity, then they are removed by filtration, leaving the bouillion with the morbid waste material discharged by the germs. These wastes we call toxins. In this case the injection consists essentially of the by-products of bacterial life.

The next type of tuberculin consists of a mixture of glycerin, water, and dead germs that have been killed by crushing and pulverizing. It contains the entire dead bodies of the germs plus their toxic wastes.

Then we have what is known as New Tuberculin. This consists of virulent germs which have been destroyed by the addition of formalin, a liquid solution of formaldehyde.

There are several other kinds of tuberculin. I have, however, presented, the main ones to you.

When the doctor injects tuberculin, his presumption is that it will stimulate the cells of the body to produce "anti-bodies" of "immune substances" in the blood.

* * *

Getting Well or Staying Well?

HERE is a clever article from "The Motive." It is "commonsensey" and logical, and worthy of concentrative thought:

Our language needs revision. We need to either relearn the meaning of words or make new ones.

People talk about "diet" as a thing apart from the fact of daily living; as a remedy for disease; as some special thing that is not a natural part of our existence; as a thing to be tolerated just for awhile, until the body returns to normal, and then to be discarded for something that after all is still "diet" made up mostly of die.

On every hand one hears the expression: "I am on a diet." Every living creature is on a diet every day of its life, but the queer thing about our present-day human is that he has no conception of why he eats, hence he has these strange ideas regarding food.

The writer has witnessed the strange spectacle day after day of people whom he has aided back to normal health concerning to the old habits of eating "good, wholesome food," or as it is often said of the hog: "back to his wallow."

If this were a rare occurence, it would not be worthy of comment, perhaps, but when it is the common and regular practice and applies literally to hundreds of thousands, one begins to look upon it as the universal thing.

Hundreds of people who were hopelessly ill and who had run the gamut of remedies and treatments; who had exhausted every scientific method and device; when restored to health through a proper understanding of food, looked upon the whole proceeding as a remedy; as something to be discarded as soon as results were achieved, and promptly returned to former habits, believing that when they have become ill again through the violation of the law of life they now have a sure and definite means of correction.

The most common expression these victims of denatured food make use of is: "How long will I have to eat in this fashion?" The answer invariably is: For the rest of your existence.

Why should it be difficult to understand that when one gets well from a change of eating habits, the best way to stay well is to stick to the method of eating that corrected the condition?

It is far more important to stay well than to get well. There is never any certainty about getting well, once you have paid the penalty for violating the law of life. There being no provision in nature for the correction of disease, it behooves every individual to stay well.

Of course disease is merely altered or changed function. Constipation is disease just as is tuberculosis, or goitre, because any victim of either condition certainly has had his functions changed. It seems incredible that people find it difficult to relate their ailments to what they put into the body in the form of material substances. There has been so much mystery to disease, so many supposedly unaccountable things about its effects, so little careful thought as to what it is, so much complexity of thought about its effects and so much confusion or mistaking effects for causes, that humanity is bewildered.

If we can just keep before us the simple thought that disease is unnatural and is merely said solely changed functions of the body, and that the functions of the body in any part of it can be brought about only in four ways, namely, through the thing we breathe, the things we drink, the things we eat or violence—interference from the outside—then we can soon clear up all this confusion and reach the conclusion that our disease is of our own creating.

We have been told and taught that bacteria create disease. Nothing can be farther from the truth. Bacteria do not create disease, if we understand that disease is merely altered or changed function. This does not dispute the fact that tubercular bacteria exist in tuberculosis condition. It merely means that tubercular bacteria are wholly ineffective in the presence of normal function and can never create anything. If we establish altered or abnormal or unnatural function then bacteria may and can and do begin the performance of their work in the universe which is to separate into elements any decaying or dying tissue, so that they may be resolved back to the mineral kingdom for sustenance of the vegetable and through the vegetable the animal kingdom.

Keep well is the slogan every human ought make a part of his life operations. It is the first law of nature. We can keep well only through obedience to the law of life. We must replenish the blood-stream day by day with the identical elements which in combination give the effect we call life.

We must remember that disease is merely a deficiency—a deficiency of health. To be diseased is to be poverty-tagged—to be labeled as one who lacks that which he is entitled to, but who has not learned to take what nature has provided for him.

We must dismiss the idea that disease attacks the body. That is wholly untrue. Disease is not an entity or a thing, as we have been led to believe. It is merely a sign that we have not used our mentality even as well as the animal has used his instinct.

Beware of deficiency. Do not become diseased. Live the life the Creator intended you to live and enjoy every moment of it to a degree you have never dreamed possible.

We must not look upon food as a remedy



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CARE OF THE BODY

Foreign Bodies in the Eye

By PHILIP N. LOVELL, N.D.

IN PRACTICE every doctor runs across cases of eye injury and infection. The usual case has a history showing misstatement and stupid handling following an injury due to a foreign body in the eye. Maintain this position for thirty or forty seconds while the tears flow freely. If this does not succeed, you are then ready for several additional procedures.

Avina.—One hundred thirty-five years old.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

"Oh, yes, lady, the poo' wolkin' people live in them new."

alkali—usually baking soda.

The doctor, of course, confirms this diagnosis by pumping the stomach with a stomach pump an hour or so after a meal is taken. When his chemical test shows an excessive quantity of hydrochloric acid, the

Happy New Year

By Zona Gale

Illustrated by Hubert Mathieu



In that bare room sat Michael and Esther.

if we had helped a little—oh, don't you see—"

"It's about time for you to go down now, Minnie!" cried Mrs. Burns briskly.

Suddenly Minnie saw her mother, tired, harassed, hard-working, anxious for her children. Even the hard lines in her face were there because she had tried to make life easy for them. Minnie ran to her.

"Mother!" she cried. "Don't you think that I don't know—"

Her mother adjusted the soft veil.

"Well, go on down then, why don't you?" she said, not understanding.

The autumn lingered long and slipped graciously into a colored Indian Summer and into a mild November of silver and slate; so that the warm Ohio valleys were unprepared for an icy December. By mid-month the world was sleeping as sleep the wastes of the North.

For the Chapins, in the little gabled house at the top of the hill, the hard season was another in a chain of catastrophes. To pass from the ownership of their home had been enough. But an old ailment of Esther's had returned which, early in November, sent her to her armchair by the stove, where she prepared and cooked what Michael brought to her, and groaned to see his clumsiness struggle with the other tasks. It was on the morning of the first heavy snowfall that Michael, carrying jars and a lamp from the trap-door of the cellar, slipped backward into space and wrenched his ankle.

"Now we're done for," he said; and looking at Esther dully, he kept saying this over. "Now we're done for."

For some reason, when she saw that his neck was not broken, his plight made his wife unexpectedly angry.

"No, we're not," she snapped. "I guess I can get to the telephone. You always talk so silly!"

Michael shouted: "This is a pretty time to improve my habits."

And with a voice which still trembled from her agonized fear lest he had killed himself, Esther, creeping to the telephone, rasped out at him on the way:

"I know it. It's too late to do you any good."

They sat in a wretched silence until the doctor came. When he had left his direction for Michael not to step on his foot, Esther broke down and cried.

"Seems like we got out of touch with God," she said. "I feel worse about my being cross to you than I do about your ankle."

"Just like your selfishness," Michael growled, and then they laughed a little, but not much.

Archie, a son of Luther Burns, came up to feed the cow and the horse and the poultry. Noon brought Mrs. Luther Burns, with a basket.

"Well," she said, surveying them, "I s'pose I've got you both on my hands now for a while. I'm glad to do it—but I should think you might have had more sense than to get down sick."

Seeing Michael shift and redden, Esther hoped to turn her thought and asked: "What do you hear from Minnie and Dean?"

"They'll be home for the holidays," said her mother. "After that Dean's got it in his head to go to Europe for his art—says they can live over there cheaper than they can here. All nonsense. I'm going to spike that, I can tell you."

"Why not leave 'em alone?" asked Michael bluntly.

"Leave 'em alone!" cried Minnie's mother shrilly. "If I had, they wouldn't be married yet. At least, not with the decent wedding I was bound they should have—" She stopped, remembering just how she had managed that "decent wedding." To be sure, her husband's buyer had changed his mind about taking that north forty, but that wasn't her fault, and Luther had paid the bills some way.

Every morning for a week Archie Burns fed the Chapins' stock, and at noon either Luther Burns or his wife came with a basket.

"Don't trouble like this," Esther begged her. And big Minnie responded:

"I enjoy doing my duty."

"But don't come every day!" Esther urged.

"If I don't bear my cross this way, how am I going to bear it?" Mrs. Burns demanded.

A week of this and there came the second snow. For hours the roads were impassable. It was noon before any one arrived to feed the stock, then it was Luther and his hired man, who had broken a road down the valley. The next day his wife drove over in the cutter and delivered her decision:

"I am going to bundle you two up this afternoon," she said, "and take you up to our house."

Michael looked up to her, and something of the Gaelic and Scottish blood of his mother surged into the stolid face. He spoke as with the terrible authority of premonition, but it may have been rather his intuition of the woman's thought.

"Yes, and we'll never get back. Yes, and we'll never get back," he almost chanted.

"Not till these roads break up," said Mrs. Burns grimly.

In the sleigh, the two bowed figures sat, with big Minnie on the edge of the seat, urging forward the laboring horse. At the top of the last hill Michael twisted in his seat and looked back at the low house from whose chimney no smoke rose. His chant became a wail of mourning, loud and terrible, like the keening of the Gael:

"Yes, and we'll never get back!"

Mrs. Luther Burns's silence was more sinister than her words. As if she might have been thinking: "Well, and what if you shouldn't?" And the two figures bowed beside her, as if they were devastated by her thought.

She put them in a low clean room, bare and warm with its Philadelphia heater. They sat down in the two padded rocking-chairs, on the braided rug.

"Now," said Michael, "we can wait to die."

"Don't let's wait—long," said Esther. Big Minnie's voice came charging up the stairs and down the pasasge, as if it had on boots.

"Telegram telephoned up," she shouted. "Minnie and Dean'll be here tonight!"

The North Express was hours late, and all the way from the station the drifts lay deep. But to Minnie and Dean, warm in the robes while the little car gallantly attacked the highway, the night might have been that one in autumn when they had first driven away together.

The door of the Burnses' house came open and golden gaslight flared across the blackness.

"Darling!" Dean cried. "Look at it!"

They stood together, looking at the yellow flood sweeping down the dark and gilding the white boughs. That strange world melted and flowed in brightness and in depths.

He said: "If I could paint that—"

"What you standing out there in the cold for, freezing us to death keeping the door open?" cried Mrs. Burns on the threshold.

Her very welcomes were warlike, even though there were tears in her eyes. This welcome was also businesslike. "Now," she said, while her husband was still offering his subdued greeting, "there's two folks upstairs that wouldn't go to bed until you come. You'd best march right up and see them. Who? The Chapins. We brought 'em up here, bag and baggage, to end their days—"

"Mother! They'll hear you!"

"Well, but they know it," said big Minnie, and led the way.

In that bare room sat Michael and Esther, looking like figures in a painting by Millet; Worn, tired folk, two of the millions like them, whom nobody wanted, whose scant possessions others waited for, while a dole of kindness passed for relationship.

Mrs. Burns poured it all out, the cold, the ailment, the accident, the snow, and, "we're going to keep them here right along," she ended complacently.

"But do you want to stay?" her daughter demanded of them.

"It's the best way," said Esther; "I can see that."

"It's the best way," said Michael, and muttered something else; but no one heard.

Mrs. Burns had not intended to make her proposition that night, but she always felt that there was no time like the present, and she went on:

"And I was thinking: Your going to Europe to study art is all nonsense, Dean. Dragging Minnie across the ocean. Why don't you two settle right down here in the Chapin house this winter and be comfortable?"

"Mother!" cried Minnie.

But to her amazement, she heard Dean saying: "Yes, why don't we?"

She stared at him.

"Those snow effects," he said, "such as we had tonight—there's nothing like those in Paris. Why not settle down and let me paint here this winter? I'd like the Chapin house—"

In their room Minnie turned to her husband uncertainly: "Darling," she said, what made you say that? Of course I understand—but your future is more important than the Chapins—"

She had never seen his face with so strange a look.

"Minnie," he said, "it was a queer thing and a wonderful thing; but in there with them, I got the sense—just for a minute—that you told me about once. I felt as if I were both of them. It was quick, it came and went like a flash, but it was just as if I were sitting there in their chairs, looking at you and me. I know how they feel—I tell you I know from the inside how they feel."

"Just as I knew it that night at their house?"

"Darling! If you know, how can we forget? These four months—what does it matter? We can stay there together till spring—we can take them home. Why, they're dying from homesickness. Anybody can see that! I tell you, there in that room I felt as they feel, and I can't bear it—"

The morning after Christmas Luther Burns drove them down through the snow to the little house, with a man and a woman to help. And on the way Luther Burns said:

"You know, he fell down on buying that north forty, Eldridge did. So when summer comes, you'll have plenty of woods to paint in—"

"Father!" cried Minnie. "Father! If I ask you something, will you promise not to tell mother?"

"Yes, I will!" cried Luther Burns, with such fervor that they looked at him in astonishment. "Your mother is a regular captain—sometimes," he ended lamely, and said no more.

By the day before New Year's their work was done. There were fires in all the stoves and on the open hearth, holly and groundpine on the walls; the little first floor bedroom was aired and warmed; and lamp-light was everywhere. Also there was a pantry stocked with things which little Minnie had prepared.

"I never knew you to act so sensible," said her mother admiringly.

"You're all coming here for dinner New Year's Eve," Minnie reminded her.

"Oh, yes, we're all coming," Mrs. Burns assented. "And I can leave some cold things on a tray for the Chapins."

"The Chapins are coming too!"

The Chapins were moving heavily about their room.

"I don't want to go," said Michael.

"No. Nor I. But then I don't want to stay here either," said Esther.

"I expect we'd ought to be ashamed," said Michael, "but I'm not."

"No, sir!" cried Esther. "I'm not ashamed of hating to eat a meal in my own house as a guest. Michael, last New Year's Eve I can remember just as well. I set bread sponge."

"I dredged the flour for you," said Michael "I remember."

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24
CARE OF THE BODY
has aided back to normal health returning thought that disease is unnatural and is merely and solely changed functions of the body, and that the function of the body is any part of it can be brought about only in

Perfect VISION

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

Foreign Bodies in the Eye

IN PRACTICE every doctor runs across cases of eye injury and infection. The usual case has a history showing mistreatment and stupid handling following an injury due to a foreign body in the eye.

The first impulse when a foreign substance lodges in the eye is to rub. Often the result is the forcing of the substance into the deeper and more delicate tissues. Where it would have been easy to extract it from the eye immediately, rubbing renders it more and more difficult to remove. Therefore, whatever else you may feel inclined to do—don't rub.

Next to rubbing come the efforts to extract the object by means of whatever instruments happen to be at hand—a match, toothpick, the pointed end of a handkerchief, and even blunt hairpins have been made to serve.

The operator, unskilled, either drives the object in deeper or enlarges the area of inflammation.

If the foreign object is imbedded in the eyeball itself, a raw wound, easily subject to infection, is produced. The regulation handkerchief or toothpick is not "surgically antiseptic." Aside from the injury that might be done by their use, infection and its resultant iritis, with possible dangerous consequences, is very likely to take place. Therefore, do not use improvised surgical equipment in the form of handkerchiefs, toothpicks, hairpins or similar objects.

There is less danger in permitting the object to remain in the eye, painful though it may be, than in mistreating so delicate a structure as the eye. There are a number of "do's" and "dont's" which ought to become common first-aid knowledge in the treatment of eye injuries caused by foreign bodies.

A few of the "don'ts" have been given to you; now you should know a few of the "do's." First, permit the eye to water freely. Tears are nature's means of disposing of the particles which lodge in the eye. In most cases the tears will, of themselves, carry off the foreign object. If they do not succeed, wash your hands until they are thoroughly clean. Then grasp the upper eyelid between the thumb and forefinger. Lower it gently until it covers the lower lid. Maintain this position for thirty or forty seconds while the tears flow freely. If this does not suceed, you are then ready for several additional procedures.

Fill a bowl with clean, cold tap water. Open both eyelids wide. Immerse the affected eye. Shift gently to and fro. Usually this is sufficient to dislodge the foreign body.

If this fails, have patient lie face upward, slightly inclined toward the affected side. Open the eyelids. If the patient cannot hold the eyelids open with his fingers do so for him. Then have someone gently pour a small stream of cold water from a height of two or three inches above the eye. These measures will usually suffice to thoroughly wash out any foreign particles imbedded in the eye without inducing infection, or, above all, without enlarging the area of injury to the eyeball.

If none of these measures succeed it is not a case for the amateur. The doctor with his sterilized equipment and magnifying lenses is better able to take charge.

During the interim, while waiting for the doctor, cold applications placed directly over the eye, with no pressure, will afford considerable measure of relief.

Don't thoughtlessly tamper with a structure so delicate and sensitive as the eye.

* * *

Incidents

SAY! Who said people are leaving California to go East!

Eight cars and not even fifty passengers. The Pullman porter says it's "light." "Just five beds to make in this car and not a drawing-room taken."

"How was your last trip going West?"

"Done chuck loaded, suh—ran in three sections—every berth full."

Nope! I am not a member of the publicity department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

As the day proceeded he became more and more jovial until toward evening he was quite hilarious.

A genteel, thoroughly respectable pillar-of-society type of Babbitt—a nice fellow—the kind that sings "Hail, hail, the gang's all here" with fervor and enthusiasm.

A wife and two children up north.

"Oh, yes, just on a little business trip."

Every half-hour or so he would disappear—a brief visit with his handbag into the smoking-room, and then return.

Twice the clinkle of a broken bottle as the "empty" was thrown out.

The porter winked and smiled knowingly.

Jovial American pastime!

"Heah they lie, ladies and gen'men, buried above groun', on the groun', an' below the groun'."

One above the other, four tiers high. Each with his own inscription—"Here lies the beloved—"

Noble respect for the dead!

Beautiful worship of those who have gone before!

But—

I go back a few months.

Feverishly tossing on a filthy cot, a little dark-eyed Mexican lad.

A hovel with leaky roof and caved-in walls.

All lined up at the bedside, like stepping stones—seven there were.

Slowly the film of death closed the feverlustred eyes.

The undertaker's assistant—then back to the dull routine.

Thus the little Mexican lad—and there were seven more. Just one less hungry mouth to feed.

I lingered. In the backyard a well, from which came the water to quench the thirst of their little bodies.

Three blocks away, fifty feet higher—the burying ground of the dead.

As the waters of the rains seeped through, the curse of the pest was carried with them.

Typhoid-infested well.

The grim clutch of the ancient dead greedily gripped one more to join their ranks.

Deep from a mother's heart a futile question to the Great High God, "Why?"

The lecturer lectured, "It was the home of Mistah ——, the wealthiest man in N' Awl'ns. One hun'red thuhty-five yea's old, ladies and gen'men."

"Oh, yes, lady, the poo' wolkin' peepul live in theah now."

Dreamy-eyed time goes back. Beautiful, dark-eyed southern belles. Ardent, passionate, chivalrous suitors. The love stories in the courtyards beneath the fragrant magnolias. The hot-blooded duels. Beauty, romance—Ah, yes!

The receding picture of time flies past.

"Just the wolkin' peepul"—the Creole.

Dirty, filthy, squalid hovels.

Putrid, foul-smelling holes.

Stinking squalor of sordid pest-holes.

"Just the wolkin' peepul."

Love, romance, beauty, joy, the light of life—the strangling past chokes amidst the living in their squalor.

The stagnant breath of life grows feeble with putrescent decay.

Ah, but they are "just the wolkin' peepul."

* * *

Speaking of Hair

DR. JOHN A. NEVA, writing in the Naturopath Magazine, makes these pertinent remarks concerning care of the hair.

The falling hair, dandruff and baldness are caused, as claimed by different authorities, by tight hats, germ infection, lack of fat, etc. All patent medicines that claim restoration of hair are mostly worthless stuff that has no effect whatever on your bald spots.

Once you lose your hair there is not a single remedy that can restore it. So we may as well forget about it and try to save what is left and prevent further losing.

Dr. E. Bowers, M.D., in his little booklet says: "First we must understand that germs cause irritation; irritation causes inflammation, and inflammation eats up fat and sometimes forms scar tissue in its place.

"The most important of all reasons for baldness is lack of fat on top of the head, and so long as one can maintain the cushion of fat between the scalp and the boney tables of the skull he stands a good chance of retaining his hair. This is the basis of the very excellent practice of massaging and loosening the scalp. First, to tone up the local circulation and bring more blood to the parts, and next, to facilitate the depositing of fat in the subcutaneous tisues."

Further, Dr. Bowers gives an excellent treatment which is easy to follow and which brings results if you have enough patience to keep it up for a couple of months. The treatment is:

"A weekly shampoo of the scalp—fortnightly in the case of women—followed by a thorough washing with some bland vegetable soap incorporating cocoanut or olive oil in its base, afterward rinsing freely, and rubbing the scalp with olive oil."

* * *

Hyper-Chlor-Hydria

THE title sounds alarming and fearsomely technical. However, readers who are afflicted with stomach trouble will readily know its meaning.

Hyper-chlor-hydria is nothing more than excessive secretion of hydrochloric acid by the glands of the stomach. You probably call it acid stomach. When you have the characteristic sense of fullness after a meal it is often due to hyper-chlor-hydria.

In the more severe cases pain of a boring or burning variety occurs from one to four hours after eating a meal. Experience has taught you that there is no relief from the pain until you eat more food or ingest an alkali—usually baking soda.

The doctor, of course, confirms this diagnosis by pumping the stomach with a stomach pump an hour or so after a meal is taken. When his chemical test shows an excessive quantity of hydrochloric acid, the diagnosis is confirmed.

Thus far I have stated the condition and in general established a diagnosis. What are its causes?

Here we must search in various directions. Essentially we find the main causes in improper diet and atrocious habits of eating.

The average patient, suffering from this ailment, takes his soda as regularly as he does his meals. The only change is that the dosage must be increased as time progresses—until one day he awakens to the fact that no longer is the soda efficacious. By this time the condition is genuinely serious. As a rule, complications have set in.

The first principle a patient must recognize in the government of this disease is that drugs of any kind are of no avail.

The acidity may be neutralized, the pain temporarily anesthetized, and the day of reckoning delayed; but sooner or later the inevitable must be faced.

What is to be done? First, and foremost, the diet must be sharply curtailed. Excesses are forbidden under all circumstances and conditions. The three squares per day had better give way to six or seven feedings with less than one-half of the original total quantity.

If the acidity is extreme, a liquid diet,

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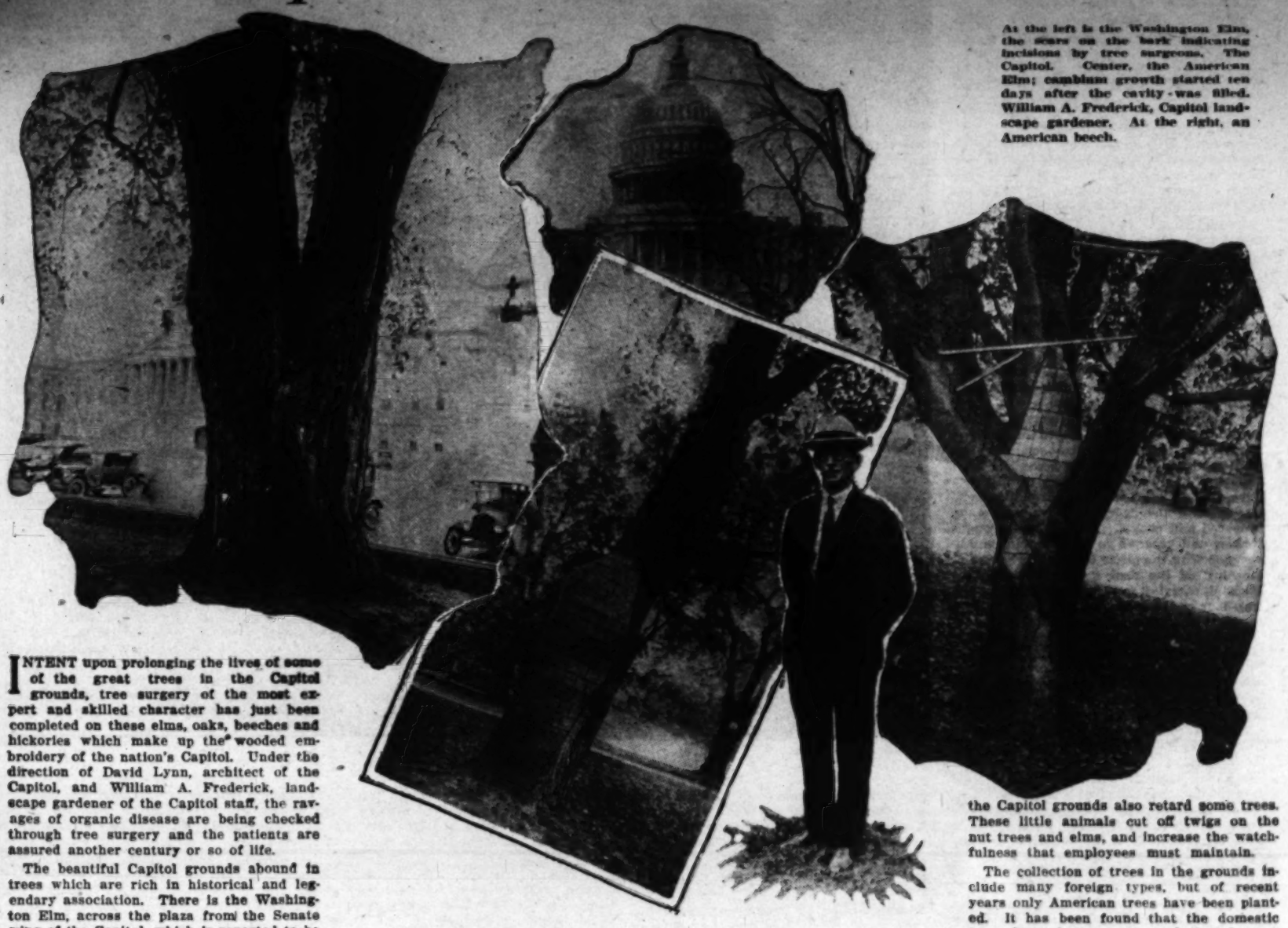
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The Capitol's Convalescent Trees



At the left is the Washington Elm, the scars on the bark indicating incisions by tree surgeons. The Capitol. Center, the American Elm; cambium growth started ten days after the cavity was filled. William A. Frederick, Capitol landscape gardener. At the right, an American beech.

INTENT upon prolonging the lives of some of the great trees in the Capitol grounds, tree surgery of the most expert and skilled character has just been completed on these elms, oaks, beeches and hickories which make up the wooded embroidery of the nation's Capitol. Under the direction of David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, and William A. Frederick, landscape gardener of the Capitol staff, the ravages of organic disease are being checked through tree surgery and the patients are assured another century or so of life.

The beautiful Capitol grounds abound in trees which are rich in historical and legendary association. There is the Washington Elm, across the plaza from the Senate wing of the Capitol, which is reported to be between 160 and 170 years old, and under which legend has it that the Father of His Country rested. There also is the Cameron Elm, the preservation of which was made the subject of an address in the Senate. On both of these giant elms, major operations have been conducted with such success that both Mr. Lynn and Mr. Frederick estimate their lives have been extended for a great many years.

Other historic trees in the grounds which have required the attention of tree surgeons to advance their growth and preservation, are the two Vice-President trees, the shell bark hickory planted by the late Thomas Marshall, and the purple beech, which the late James Sherman planted. When he was presiding officer of the House the late Champ Clark planted a sugar maple, his favorite tree, and a red oak stands as a memorial to the late James R. Mann, majority leader of the House. Other distinguished personages who have planted trees which Architect Lynn's staff is giving watchful care include the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, former Senator Willard Saulsbury of Delaware, former Senator Elihu Root of New York, and Miss Jeanette Rankin of Montana, the first woman member of the House of Representatives.

The Cameron Elm, which is located on a mound just southeast of the House wing of the Capitol, is one of the "show" trees of the collection. This giant American elm is reported to have been saved by a special act of Congress when the present system of walks in the Capitol grounds was being laid out. It stood in the path of the walks as outlined by the blue print. Senator Simon Cameron of Pennsylvania, who afterward was Secretary of War in Lincoln's Cabinet, happened to be walking in the grounds just as workmen were about to put their axes to the tree. He prevailed upon them to delay their work, while he hurried to the Senate. Due to his speech on that occasion, it was directed that the walk be built around the tree. The speech was one of the celebrated utterances of Senator Cameron on the floor of the Senate. In the course of it he said:

"The man who plants a tree must have civilization in his soul. The man who brings flowers here and plants them near these beautiful buildings must have plenty of poetry in him. The man or woman without poetry is not fit to live here or anywhere else."

The Cameron Elm, which is from 110 to 115 years old, was apparently in perfect health until this summer when the tree surgeons detected a spot on the bark which indicated that at some time there had been an incision into the trunk. The interior was probed with an auger and conditions were found which would have resulted in the death of the tree within a year or so. The infected area was cleaned out, the cavity braced, sterilized and filled and the tree marked for additional attention in the way of fertilizer and watering during the next few months.

The surgery was authorized by a special act of the last Congress, which appropriated $5000 to preserve the trees in the grounds. The method pursued in much of the work may be compared to fitting a human body with parts of a new spine, Mr. Frederick, who has personal charge of the work, explained.

"First," he said, "all the diseased area is removed, just as a dentist eliminated the decay in a tooth. Then the cavity is painted with a special paint. Concrete just damp enough to mold in the hand is then applied in layers or six-inch blocks, each being separated by a sheet of thick tar paper. This system is followed so than when a tree bends or sways the filling will not be cracked, but the blocks will slide over each other. The concrete becomes almost a part of the wood itself, absorbing its share of the moisture brought up from the roots and discharging this into the atmosphere. The tree is then bolted together with steel bolts covered with galvanized piping. Like the dentist the tree surgeon must be careful to keep moisture out of the cavity or he will be in danger of laying the germs for more decay."

The tree surgeon's success often depends, Mr. Frederick added, on measurements as fine as a sixteenth of an inch, especially when dealing with the cambium layer, the weblike structure just inside the main bark layer upon which the life of the tree depends. It is through this layer that the sap is carried from the roots to the leaves. When this layer is cut all around, the tree dies. Pioneers, desiring the kill off forests, often girdled the trees deliberately in order to kill them.

Another important element in the preservation of the trees in the Capitol grounds is the matter of "feeding" which consists of cultivating the soil over all the area covered by the branches on the theory that the roots spread out at least that far. This area is treated to manure, bone meal or special mixtures and is given plenty of moisture. Some of the larger trees, Mr. Frederick said, are known to drink out of the ground as much as ten barrels of water in a day, and after digesting the chemical food materials, with which the liquid has been mixed in the soil, discharge it into the atmosphere through its leaves. The tree, tree surgeons maintain, has practically all the attributes of an animal except the motor nerve system. It eats and breathes, certainly, and may have some animal-like nervous reactions.

The trees in the Capitol grounds probably thrive better than those anywhere else in Washington as a result of the constant care given them. The grounds are so underlaid with tunnels connecting the buildings that the roots do not have as much chance to spread as they should and the soil dries out quickly, requiring additional fertilizing and watering. The army of squirrels in the Capitol grounds also retard some trees. These little animals cut off twigs on the nut trees and elms, and increase the watchfulness that employees must maintain.

The collection of trees in the grounds include many foreign types, but of recent years only American trees have been planted. It has been found that the domestic trees have deeper roots and thus have a longer life. Attention in selecting new trees also must be given the question of them fitting in with the architecture of the Capitol grounds.

The colection of trees is of great value in addition to the historical association of many of the types planted in the grounds. In the fifty-eight acres which compose the Capitol area there are 825 trees, comprising ninety-tnree varieties, and more than 35,000 shrubs. The trees include some exceptionally fine specimens of domestic growth, elms, oaks, horse chestnuts, white birch, walnut, butternut, maples, and pecans. John C. Calhoun is credited with being the father of the collection. In 1853, after a hard fight, he secured an appropriation of $30,000 to make a park out of the Capitol grounds.

By Emmet Dougherty

Naming a Racehorse

Two men were discussing horseracing and remarking upon the silly names many horses were given.

"If I kept a race horse I know what I should call him," said one.

"What?" asked the other.

"Money."

"But that's absurd, isn't it?"

"Is it? Well, tell me anything that goes quicker."—[Good Hardware.

The Old Things

BY J. EUGENE CHRISMAN

Give me the old things that linger
In the dim halls of long vanished years.
In repose how they gather around me
The shades of old hopes and old fears.

Old friends when a fellow's in trouble,
Old clothes when there's work to be done,
Old times just to dream of o' evenings
When I'm smoking my pipe, my old one.

Old loves that still live in my fancy.
In the firelight their sweet forms come and go.
Old thoughts bringing sweet recollections,
Old songs that my mother sang low.

Old joys and old troubles, old sorrows,
Old projects with light hearts begun—
Aye, give me the old things to cherish,
Old hymns when my life's work is done.

True Stories of John D. Rockefeller -:- Continued from Page Twelve

"What do you think about this 'reasonable restraint' clause in the recent Supreme Court decision?" he inquired.

"I don't know," replied Rockefeller. "What have they been doing lately at Rockefeller Institute?"

"I don't know."

"And what about Chicago University? Do you contemplate any more donations there?"

The answer is that, taking into consideration the extreme scarcity of absolute happiness in this world, he is probably as happy as any one. Many are not content with their lot because they lack means to insure certain comforts and luxuries for themselves and those dear to them. Rockefeller has the money, but he has erred popular-

"Is Rockefeller, with all his riches, a happy man?"

There is no doubt that this is because he learned that he is a man who can repay in the negative to a friend just as readily and as firmly as to a stranger.

Not long ago a close personal friend of Rockefeller's was at his home when he received a dozen or two new photographs of himself fresh from the photographer's.

"I'll just take one of these along, with your permission," suggested the friend, with a smile. "And I shall always pride it most highly for the reason that it will be the only picture of you I have ever seen in which you are not scowling."

Rockefeller looked at the proffered photographs and then at the friend.

"Very seldom," confessed the journalist, "when I was a cub reporter the city editor used to send me out every Sunday to 'cover' sermons — sometimes three or four in an evening. Besides I had to get reactions from the congregation as they left the church. Usually I had been delivered of opinions that had been delivered a week before. Then I had to get the opinions of Rockefeller, Sr., Rockefeller, Jr., Mrs. Rockefeller, Mrs. Rockefeller, Jr., and the children. Sometimes I got them, sometimes I didn't. Usually I didn't. Then I had to write a story about the sermons, whether I got the opinions or not. Sometimes I got a column, sometimes a paragraph, sometimes nothing. Then I had to write a story explaining why I got nothing

The Capitol's Convalescent Trees

At the left is the Washington Elm,

When Latin Lips Kiss Hands

By Alma Whitaker



Spare us your nose dives and your smacks.

NOW, sisters, I ask you. Do we prefer "the grab" and the "healthy pump" of our prosaic, practical masculinity or the tender caress bestowed by Latin lips upon our proffered hand?

Harry Carr, writing in the Lancer, pronounced unequivocably for the grab and the healthy pump. Harry, reviewing the position of Signor Rudolph Valentino in our screen affections, spake thusly: Valentino seems bent upon professional suicide. Which would be a relief to many, especially were he to take the whole tribe of Latin lovers down with him. Along with their hand-kissing, their shrugs and leers, and their warm insistent wooing.

"They no longer impress us as darkly wicked; they are merely a bore.

"If Rudolph will just take them along with him, we can then once more safely and securely grab a lady's hand in the usual way and give it a healthy pump, without the suspicion that she is holding it out to have us take a nose dive and give it a smack."

Now that is all very well, but is Harry speaking for us or for the men? After all, is isn't the men's hands that get kissed, nor the men who are exposed to that "warm insistent wooing" of the Latin lovers. Upon what authority does he assert that our preferences run to grabs and healthy pumps?

Any woman who has traveled in the Latin countries, or who has associated with Latin men in this country, has had her hand kissed. I had mine kissed sixty-two times at a Presidential reception in the Republic of Panama. I do not recall sighing for grabs and healthy pumps. On the contrary, after a little practise, I took to the custom with poise and aplomb. Panama's Chief of the Police performed the rite with romantic grace and distinction. Panama's Mayor and council vied with the best that Valentino or Joseph Schildkraut ever achieved in Hollywood. If I sighed at all, it was at the limitations of Chief Heath, Mayor Cryer, Sheriff Traeger, Boyle Workman and Ralph Criswell, to whose grabs and healthy pumps I must soon return.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, practical suffragette though she be, toured the Latin Americas and had her hand kissed consistently for months. Our own Arabella Rodman has recently returned from a like tour, bubbling with enthusiasm for the charms of manner that she found there. Did either of these ladies warble their delight at the the resumption of grabs and healthy pumps, and relief at the escape from Latin hand-kissing? They did not.

On the contrary, this hand-kissing had a most glammorful effect upon them. It is like that. It produces something of the effect of exactly the right hat, that blissful assurance that comes with sartorial rectitude, becoming backgrounds, the subtle enhancement of one's inner being. It automatcally lifts us into realm of expectant, anticipatory enchantment. It relegates the prosaic and the mediocre to the remote inconsequential. . . .

Oh, la la . . . so obviously the antidote we need. For did not Harry himself recently chide us for being too practical, materialistic, devoid of sentiment? Men, he said, were the romantic adventurous beings. Women seemed to be in the world for no better purpose than to blight all romance, yank men out of their dreams, down to crude earth.

Perhaps he was right—in a land where grabs and healthy pumps are the masculine ideal of social greeting. Where they designate the bestowal of a gallant formal little caress upon a feminine hand as "a nose dive and a smack." Oh, Harry!

But since we cannot all sojourn in the Latin countries, why, oh, why would Harry wish to deny us the vicarious enchantments and gallantries of our screen Latin lovers? Why seek to deny us the occasional sortie from our blighting practicality, when we may chance to meet a glamorful importation in person in Hollywood?

Don't tell me that Jeanie MacPherson, for instance, yearns to exchange Joseph Schildkraut's caressful hand-kissing for grabs and healthy pumps.

Admitted that we newspaper women are sadly devoid of that romantic sentiment,



It relegates the prosaic and the mediocre to the remote inconsequential.

the absence of which Harry so deplores in modern women. Well, in Hollywood anyway, newspaper women probably get their hands kissed more frequently than any other type of femininity. There may be basic, materialistic, unromantic reasons for this—but is it not a virtue rather than a fault that we should accept the enchanting courtesy without suspicion? Should not Harry himself regard this as evidence in our favor? Do we sneerfully dub these gallantries "nose dives and smacks?" Should we not be outside the pale of all possible romance if we did? Alas, it has remained for Harry himself to yank us back into practical prosaic realms with his precious grabs and healthy pumps.

Ah me, to what extent am I defending the Latin lovers? I must commune with myself. Do I want the Harrys, the Georges, the Charles, the Jacks, the Buds, the Hanks, the Walts and Berts and Bills to adopt the hand-kissing gallantry? Would I appreciate an imitation Latin lover in the home? Do I sigh for "nose dives and smacks" from, say, my editors, my banker, my lawyer, from Elks, Shriners, Kiwanians, Rotarians, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A. officials, members of the Chamber of Commerce, or even golf champions? Shudderful thought.

Having regard for the fact that certain Hollywood press agents, strong in their capacity of emulation of the Latin lovers, have adopted the hand-kissing custom and made it their own . . . Mon Dieu, nevaire. The gods forbid.

Nay, nay, positively no enchantment lies that way. Then indeed, does the delicate caressful greeting become a nose dive and smack in all its ghastly crudity. Travesty, imitation, sham, farce. Ah, no, only a veritable Latin can perform the rite with anything approaching glamour, romance, distinction, enchantment. It takes the Rudolphs, the Ramons, Antonios, Pierres, Alphonses to lift the thing out of vulgar ostentation, crass stupidity, burlesque!

Cold mutton stew, stale cigar ends, flat beer, the hand-kiss of Jim after the advent of Antonio, the nose dive of Bill after the civil caress of Rudolph!

Desolation! No, no, you Jims and Bills and Hanks and Buds and Berts—stick to your grabs and healthy pumps, spare us your nose dives and smacks. But banish not our Rudolphs, our Ramons, our Antonios, from our screen life, our dream life. They create the romantic enchanted mist through which we later view you.

In the meantime travel to the Latin countries becomes ever more popular. Every woman, positively every woman should have her hand kissed at some time in her life. It is, I maintain, an important experience—especially for the more practical, unsentimental souls amongst us. She should be surrounded on all sides with "Latin lovers," and their bowful, courtier-like, all-pervading caressfulness, their enchanting ambiguity that can mean everything or nothing and both beautifully. Then she may return to grabs and healthy pumps and their precious "safety and security," obviousness, mediocrity, neutrality. The competent, gracefully skillful hand-kissing will have conferred a special something upon her—something, who knows, that will enable her to divine with a new sympathy that smouldering, concealed, suppressed romanticsm which Harry would have us believe lurks so yearnfully behind the grab and the healthy pump of her superior males at home, but which she has hitherto crushed and blighted with her unresponsive practicability.

Harry says the Latin lovers of the screen "no longer impress us as being darkly wicked; they are merely a bore." Oh, no, not darkly wicked, just something shining, twinkling, floating, feathery, gauzy, shimmery.

If this is boredom, we never knew, we never knew.

A Dreadful Choice

WHICH would you choose?

Supposing you loved both your husband and your children, but suppose that you were compelled to choose between them, leaving either husband or children a thousand miles away from you.

This is the dreadful choice that thousands of women have to make every year. They set off with fine romantic ardor to accompany their husbands to some remote position in the world. They make a sweet and charming home for him there—perhaps in far away Hong Kong in China, perhaps in India, perhaps in Central America.

And then come children. For a year or two the tropics do not harm young children. Babies even thrive in these climates. None such happy families anywhere on earth as in some of these tropical homes while the babies are young.

But soon these children grow to dangerous ages. The age of puberty is a bad time for young children in the tropics. Then it may affect their health very seriously.

Besides, there is their education to be considered. It is seldom that there are good schools for the older American and English pupils.

It is then that the woman must make her terrible decision. Shall she accompany the children and leave her husband behind? Or shall she stay with her husband and lose her children during their sweet tender years, growing into young men and women without her?

On nearly every ship one travels upon in the tropics there was some sad woman aboard who was trying to reconcile this duty to her husband and her duty to her children. Sometimes they just take the children home and go back—terrible partings—trying to divide their time both ways. But this is an expensive luxury and few families can afford it. And then there is no home at either end, no place of peace for mothers.

This is the price our people pay for foreign service, especially in civil life. It is a deadly price.

A TURBULENT DAY

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Mr. and Mrs. M'Swine

"DEAR, how do you spell that place we went night before last?" Helen

"Call that crack in the wall a room!" jerking back the curtains, he exposed a re-

True Stories of John D. Rockefeller

-:- Continued from Page Twelve

"What do you think about this 'reasonable restraint' clause in the recent Supreme Court decision?" he inquired.

"I don't know," replied Rockefeller.

"What have they been doing lately at Rockefeller Institute?"

"I don't know."

"And what about Chicago University? Do you contemplate any more donations there?"

"I don't know."

Several more questions drew the same "I don't know."

Whereupon the reporter said with genuine impatience:

"Mr. Rockefeller, may I inquire if the sun is shining?"

The oil man caught the humor of the query instantly and laughed almost heartily, at the same time patting the reporter on the back in kindly, fatherly fashion.

One of the first men, by the way, to gain an important interview with Rockefeller was Eugene Walter, now famous as a playwright. Walter was working on a Cleveland morning paper some years ago, in his early twenties, and his appearance was so youthful that he could pass for a mere boy. He crawled over the fence into Forest Hill one afternoon and strolled leisurely about until he came upon the oil man examining some trees.

Walter gave out the impression that he was a boy who had drifted into the place, thinking it was a public park. He showed such a childish interest in everything when told that it all belonged to one man that Rockefeller asked him if he wouldn't like to look about farther.

"Oh, indeed I would, sir," replied Walter in a McGuffey Reader tone.

So the two strolled about together and Walter was careful not to ask too many questions. Those that he did ask seemed to be prompted only by boyish curiosity. The future playwright always had a way of saying entertaining things, and he interested Rockefeller to such an extent that the oil man sat down with him at the edge of a lily pond and unwittingly gave him one of the first interviews that he had ever given to a newspaper man.

Here is a sample of Mr. Rockefeller's capacity for details. A little girl met him at church and said she wished to ask a favor. "I am going to have some friends here from Kansas City," she told him, "and I want them to see your estate. Would you mind if I took them over the grounds?"

The oil man told her in a kindly manner that he would be away, but that he would speak to Pat Lynch, the gatekeeper, about her, and that Mr. Lynch would let her in.

The little girl assumed that Mr. Rockefeller would forget about the conversation before he left the church, but she stopped at the lodge gate at Forest Hill a few days later, to see if she could get in.

Lynch was absent, but his wife inquired: "Are you Miss So-and-So? Ah, yes, go right in with your friends. Mr. Rockefeller told us just before he left that you would be here and to let you in."

At times Mr. Rockefeller exhibits a preciseness that is almost petty. For example, a man who once went automobiling with him tells this:

"Instead of waving his guests into a big auto with rich and careless air and letting them seat themselves wherever they wished to, designated exactly where each person should sit and he himself took the middle of the back seat. Then going through the country he told the driver exactly where to turn at each cross road and never once did he ask his guests if any of them had any preference about where we should go. He impressed me as a man who would like to be a good fellow but doesn't know how."

Occasionally the oil master shows an odd streak of vanity about his possessions. Several people were seated with him at his table at Forest Hill one day and the guests fell to talking among themselves about the beauties of the big estate. The host had something to say and, instead of waiting for a lull in the conversation, he rapped on the table with his knuckles for order, like the chief of a lodge. "I just wanted to tell you, gentlemen," he remarked, "that this place doesn't compare with my place at Pocantico."

One often hears the query propounded: "Is John D. Rockefeller's piety real or assumed?"

Those who know him best will tell you that beyond peradventure he is sincere. He verily believes that the righteous shall prosper; that he has prospered because he is righteous, and to reverse the reasoning, that, having prospered, he must have been righteous. There is no doubt that this is his sincere belief.

He once asked a newspaper reporter whether he attended church.

"Very seldom," confessed the journalist. "When I was a cub reporter the city editor used to send me out every Sunday to 'cover' sermons— sometimes three or four in an evening. Besides I had to get resumes of sermons that had been delivered in the morning. The result was that I got so sick and tired of churches and preachers that I have scarcely been in a church since."

"I can appreciate how you feel," said Rockefeller, "but that is no excuse. Notwithstanding what you say, you haven't had near as much experience as I have of the sort calculated to turn you from ministers and the churches. In the first place, I have been the victim of an untold number of personal attacks from the pulpit. Furthermore, nearly every minister I ever met, as soon as he got to know me well enough has made bold to suggest that I build him a mighty temple in which he and his congregation may worship God.

"Almost invariably I have found that the ministers desiring new temples of worship were not yet working their present plants to capacity. Often I have told them that I would build them new temples as rapidly as they should be needed to take care of their overflow."

"Still," John D. added, "such experiences as these with ministers of the Gospel should in nowise turn one from the great things that the church represents."

Ministers and others who have sought to utilize their personal acquaintance with John D. Rockefeller as a wedge in obtaining bequests learned that he is a man who can repay in the negative to a friend just as readily and as firmly as to a stranger.

Not long ago a close personal friend of Rockefeller's was at his home when he received a dozen or two new photographs of himself fresh from the photographer's.

"I'll just take one of these along, with your permission," suggested the friend, with a smile. "And I shall always prize it most highly."

But John D. Rockefeller isn't giving out his photographs to every Tom, Dick and Harry, even though those persons happen to be his friends.

"No," he replied, in a pleasant tone that precluded his friend taking offense, "that's just like a newspaper man dropping in on me for a friendly visit and then asking me for an interview."

Another thing: Though John D. Rockefeller used to go to Sunday-school every Sunday morning and talk platitudinously to the youthful pupils there assembled, he does not take seriously every proposition that comes his way under a religious label. Some time ago a man who wanted to borrow a small sum of money from him based his claim for the favor chiefly on the fact that they were both prominent in the Bapt'st Church; and he began his letter to the oil man: "Dear brother in God."

John D. did not put on a sacrosanct expression of countenance and bring his palms together with fingers pointed upward. Instead, he gave his sense of humor free rein and laughed uproariously, after which he passed the letter 'round to some of his friends as one of the big jokes of the season.

This is another question often heard: "Is Rockefeller, with all his riches, a happy man?"

The answer is that, taking into consideration the extreme scarcity of absolute happiness in this world, he is probably as happy as any one. Many are not content with their lot because they lack means to insure certain comforts and luxuries for themselves and those dear to them. Rockefeller has the money, but he has craved popularity, or rather appreciation, as he terms it. He probably would give half of his immense fortune to be beloved by his countrymen. This craving for better feeling between himself and the people of the United States seemed particularly active in his thoughts on his return from his last trip to Europe a score of years ago.

"I have built up the greatest commercial institution the world has known," he once remarked to a Cleveland newspaper friend—"a machine so vast that it has done much and can do a great deal more to insure America's commercial supremacy among the nations of the world, but instead of thanking me the public strives to tear down my structure."

John D. Rockefeller has been surprised, disappointed, annoyed, vexed, irritated, grieved, that the American public has not risen as one man to build a Brobdingnagian monument in his honor. But there is no denying that he derives a great deal of pleasure in the contemplation of his achievements. He is far from being a melancholy spirit.

When riding through the country in an automobile with three or four close friends he often hums and sings. Furthermore, one of the most persistent fallacies concerning Rockefeller is the ill health that popular impression has pursuing him and robbing him of the pleasures of his great possessions. As a matter of fact, if he had such terribly poor health how could he be along toward ninety years old?

Many younger men might like to exchange states of health with him. He doesn't have any stomach trouble worth mentioning and, according to a physician friend, is "just the type of man that might live to be a hundred years old."

Looking back over the career of Rockefeller and considering it from his boyhood to the present, one must note the singular absence of positive qualities in his makeup. Whatever it is in him that has enabled him to amass millions is too subtle a quality for the character analysis to lay hold of.

A Cleveland manufacturer, who sat next to the future Richest Man in school back in their early teens and is a close friend of the Rockefeller family today—for which reason he desires that his name be not quoted here—once told me: "I never knew a boy having less of what you would call personality. Yet he was the same temperament then that he is today—a poor mixer, having little to say, taking small part in the activities and interests of his fellows. He had the same serious face he has today and was regarded as more or less of a goody-goody.

"The boys all called him 'Deacon.' He invariably went right home after school, never remaining to join in any sports or games. I do not recall ever seeing 'Deacon' with another boy and, in fact, I do not remember seeing him at all after school hours. He was a conscientious chap about his lessons, as I remember him, always keeping his work up, but never showing any flashes of brilliancy. There was a great difference between him and Mark Hanna, for example. Mark also was in our class and showed even then that he was a born leader, and he was expected to make good some day; but there were no such prophecies about John.

"All of which shows how poorly one can base a forecast of a boy's future on his school days. I haven't heard of that star pupil of our class for a number of years, but the last time I saw him he was still driving a grocery wagon. And John—well, he's John D. Rockefeller."

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Happy New Year

(Continued from Page Nine)

She whispered: "I can't think of anything to comfort us. It'll never be any different—"

"I can think of something," said Michael. "I'm going to get out in the woodshed and chop 'em up a batch of kindling tonight. I'd like the feeling—"

Minnie's voice called them from the passage. They were ready; and when the two neat slow figures had gone down to the sleigh, Minnie ran back and put their few belongings into their bags and slipped them in the front of the car.

From the hilltop they saw the lights shining in all the windows of the gabled house. And Michael said with a groan: "It's it and it ain't it!" So that Mrs. Burns cried: "What on earth do you mean by that?" To which Michael answered nothing.

They went into the kitchen, and there was the odor of potatoes baking in the oven.

"Michael—Michael!" said Esther, and caught back her cry.

"What's the matter?" asked Mrs. Burns in concern. "Did you hurt you?"

Esther did not answer. She had off her coat. She was going about the kitchen touching things. Michael sat down by the fire. "It's it and it ain't it," he muttered.

The turkey was still on the table when Minnie began to speak. She had meant to wait until afterward, but her mother gave her an earlier opportunity.

"We'll have to eat and run," Mrs. Burns announced. "I feel as if I had two children to put to bed."

Minnie spoke quickly:

"Perhaps you won't have to hurry, mother. Dean and I want Mr. and Mrs. Chapin to stay here tonight."

"Tonight, and as long as we stay here," Minnie went on. "We—you see, we need you here to help us."

"Nonsense," said Mrs. Burns promptly. "Dean don't want anything to bother him if he's going at his painting."

Minnie looked at her father. And for once in his life, Luther Burns spoke out.

"What's more," he said clearly, "Eldridge has backed out of taking that north forty. So, Michael, if you want your farm back, want to try it for another year, I'm willing."

Michael got to his feet, trembling. "Do you mean that?" he asked. "Do you?"

Luther nodded. "More than willing, in fact," he said.

Esther was still looking at Minnie. "You mean you want us here?" she whispered.

"It's 'Do you want us here?' now!" cried Dean. "If you're willing, we'd like to stay for a while, and pay our board, and—and help around until—well, maybe until after the crops are in, if you'll have us."

The eyes of Esther, of Michael, of Minnie, of Dean and of Luther Burns himself now turned automatically to "the captain," to big Minnie, to Mrs. Luther Burns.

"Well, say," she said. "I don't know but that's a good idea. We've managed to pay for the wedding somehow—even without the north forty. And I must say, it's been a good deal of a chore to have you two folks to wait on."

And though nothing could well have been more ungracious, at her words a breath of warm relief stirred in all the others.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burns took their leave early—Luther Burns humming a bit, underbreath, as if something pleasant had happened.

When the sound of the car had died away, the four stood in the warm, bright kitchen.

"We can't tell you—" said Esther.

"No use trying," said Michael.

He put his arm round his wife. They stood before their old hearth. The light of the room flowed about them. The whole room seemed suddenly exceedingly bright.

"We're going upstairs now," Minnie said to them. "Your things are in your old room."

"You lock up and put out the lights," said Dean.

Michael suddenly straightened.

"Maybe I might as well chop up a little kindling for the morning," he suggested.

Esther laughed happily. "I d'know," she said, "but I better set some bread."

They moved before their old hearth. The light of the room bowed about them in that exceeding brightness.

Up in their low room, Minnie and Dean looked at each other breathlessly.

"Dean," she said, "did you—"

He nodded with: "Did you—"

She cried: "I knew you did too! Just now. I was exactly as if we were the two of them—we both felt it—oh, I think we were them, just for a minute."

"As if we were in their places and felt as they do, looked from their eyes at this home. . . ."

"Dean, it was wonderful!"

"'As if mankind were all one substance,'" he quoted solemnly. "Minnie, to feel that even once is better than Paris."

She was falling asleep when she heard him say:

"And I'll paint them for all Paris, by Jove. Two peasant figures, in monotype done in snow and in light—"

"Listen!" she said.

The kitchen clock was striking twelve. The stair door opened. They heard the two voices:

"Happy New Year!"

They answered. And it was as if the four voices were one voice.

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True Stories of John D. Rockefeller

By Fred C. Kelly

ONE evening Mr. Rockefeller was traveling out Euclid avenue, Cleveland, in one of his automobiles when the machine stopped for lack of gasoline in the tank. A Cleveland lawyer drove up to his machine and paused to learn what was the trouble. He lived nearby, as it happened, and he offered to furnish the Rockefeller party enough gasoline from his private garage to take them home. Rockefeller said he would have the gasoline returned the next day and asked the lawyer for his name and address.

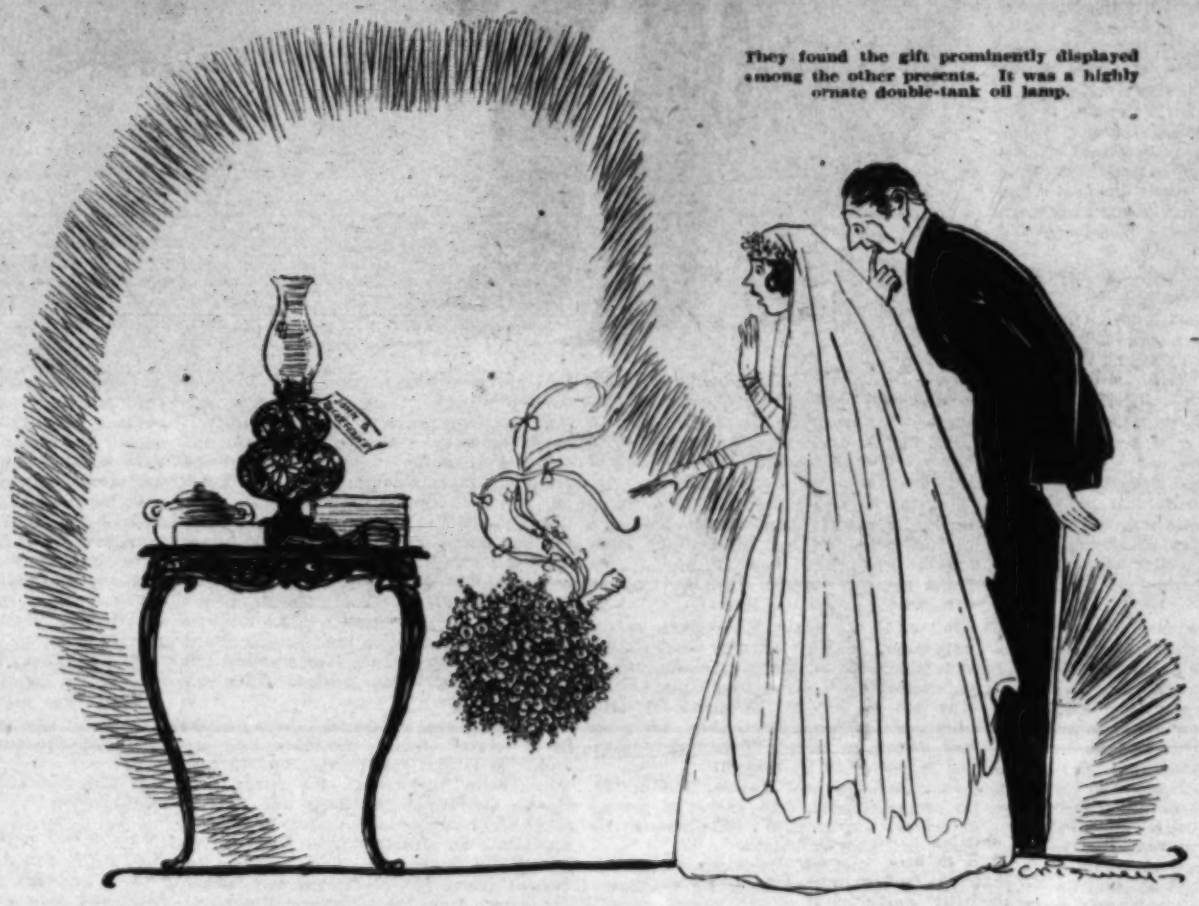
"Oh, that's all right," said the lawyer. "Don't bother. It's too little to think about."

But Rockefeller was insistent, and finally the lawyer gave the wealthy autoist his name and address. The gasoline was to be returned next day.

"That was some years ago," relates the lawyer, "and I haven't got that gasoline yet. The day after the incident happened, however, the price of gasoline advanced, and it has never gone back to the old price since. I have been wondering if Mr. Rockefeller hasn't been waiting for a possible drop to the price that prevailed when he got the gasoline from me."

Here is another bit of conscious or unconscious comedy accredited to the kerosene chief:

Some years ago Mr. Rockefeller became interested in a bright young minister and used his influence to get him the place of pastor at the East End Baptist Church in Cleveland. While serving in that pastorate the young minister got married. The wedding guests were all keenly interested in seeing what Mr. Rockefeller sent by way of a wedding present—knowing as they did that the bridegroom and the oil man were extremely friendly. They found the gift prominently displayed among the other presents. It was a highly ornate double-tanked oil lamp!



They found the gift prominently displayed among the other presents. It was a highly ornate double-tank oil lamp.

Occasionally Rockefeller's jokes are of a somewhat giddy order, even to making a pun—though, be it said to his credit, these are few. Thomas Hayes, for ten years Rockefeller's barber during his summers in Cleveland, told me one:

"Once," says Hayes, "he was looking at the original of a newspaper cartoon that had been sent to him. It showed him pouring oil and water into a machine out of which came dollars. He looked at it smiling, and then said to me: 'Now, wouldn't that rock-a-feller?'

"On another occasion I noticed that something bulged under the cloth on the table in the library where I was shaving him. I spoke of it and he pulled back the cloth, exposing many packages of one, five and ten dollar bills. It was pay day on the estate. He made some reference to a garden and said: 'I am good at raising greenbacks.'"

Barbers shave Rockefeller no longer—because there is little or nothing for a barber to do. It will be remembered that many years ago Rockefeller was seized with a nervous ailment that robbed him of his hair and forced him to buy the costly gray wig he wears today. It is not generally known, however, the same ailment took away most of the Rockefeller mustache and beard, until today his chin is almost as sparsely vegetated as the top of his head. Hayes gayly rubbed on ointments that specialists brought, but his customer's hair and beard kept dropping, dropping like autumn leaves. At last all had fallen.

"Up to that time," relates Hayes, "Mr. Rockefeller had allowed me a dollar each morning. He told me to keep track of the number of visits and that he would pay me at the end of the season. I did so, and found that he also kept a record of the visits. Then he would pay me whatever the amount was and add a tip of $25 for the season."

All this was extravagance, but his hair was thinning and the man was desperate.

"He asked me to bring him a morning paper every day," goes on Hayes. "He would read it while I was shaving him, and at the end of the season the cost of the papers would be included in my bill. The first week I brought him a Sunday paper as well. He laid it aside and would not read it, saying that he did not read newspapers on Sunday.

"I always arrived at his place about seven o'clock and a carriage met me at the gate. If I were a few minutes late he would remind me of it, and if he were detained and kept me waiting he would apologize for the delay and pay me for the extra time. He was usually punctual, though.

"Almost invariably I found him cheery on his first appearance in the morning. He would greet me with a bright 'good morning' and would have a similar greeting for any of the domestics who happened to be about.

"I always shaved him as he sat in a swivel chair in his library. He had had a barber chair headrest fitted to it. He liked to be shaved over just once, and with the grain, not against it. And he would have no witch hazel or toilet water on his face.

"I cut off what was left of his mustache in July, 1902," said Hayes, swallowing gloomily. "It changed his appearance greatly but not his nature. He was still of the same sweet, jovial temperament. I observed, too, that he bore the loss of the hair on his head with great fortitude and never complained."

It may be that no man is a hero to his valet, but certainly a man may be a hero to his barber, for Hayes added this:

"In my acquaintance with Mr. Rockefeller I came to love the man. He is indeed one of nature's noblemen—one of the best of Christian characters, an example of the true type of manhood, one whose home life is always sunshine—kind to his help, forbearing and forgiving, generous to a fault."

Every little while some one comes along with a story concerning "the only man that ever got the best of him in a deal." The hero of this one, which has not before been published, was George Hopper, who used to conduct a cooperage business and made most of the barrels used by the Standard. At first the Standard bought from a number of cooperage concerns, but Hopper got hold of a secret process for making the barrels proof against leaking—a process he is said to have obtained from a tramp in return for buying him a glass of beer—and after that Hopper got practically all the business.

At that time the Standard was instituting its present policy of making and controlling the output of everything it used, and buying practically nothing. Hopper knew that sooner or later the Standard would compel him to sell them his business. He was in the midst of making a fortune and was not anxious for the day to arrive when his opportunity should end. His only hope of postponing the evil moment lay in convincing Rockefeller and his crowd there was no money in making barrels at the price he was getting. So he set about a plan to convey that impression to the Rockefeller mind.

When summer came each year, with its longer days, which meant that less oil was burned and consequently not so much oil was shipped, Hopper's barrel business fell off. Simultaneously with this annual diminution of business Hopper would go to Rockefeller and ask for an advance of $4000 to $5000 to "tide him over the dull season."

"I've got to have the money," he would say. "I make a little during the winter, but lose it all when the dull period sets in."

By this means he was able to stave off for three or four years the inevitable absorption of his business by the Standard. But at last Rockefeller became suspicious and decided to find out just how much annual profit Hopper was making. He arranged with Charles Newcomb, a bookkeeper in Cleveland, to get a job with Hopper—using his own influence to land the position for him—and arranged further that the man should make him a monthly report on Hopper's business. For this service Rockefeller would pay him, it is said, $100 a month in addition to whatever he was allowed on Hopper's own payroll.

Now it happened, unbeknown to Rockefeller, that Newcomb and Hopper were fellow members of a lodge and were disposed to be frank with each other. Newcomb was such a good bookkeeper that Hopper at once began to wonder why he was willing to work on the small salary he was paying him.

One day he hazarded the query: "Charlie, what's the old man paying you to work over here?"

"A hundred dollars a month," replied Newcomb candidly.

"All right," says Hopper, "I'll pay you $200 if you'll let me fix up each report before you turn it in."

To this Newcomb readily agreed, and Hopper was thus enabled to retain his business for two or three years longer. Hopper finally sold his business, including stave timber that he owned in various parts of the country, for a sum said to have been in excess of $400,000 after having already made a fortune. He was the father of Charles Hopper who later created the part of Chimmie Fadden on the stage.

No matter how determined he may be to avoid giving out an interview, Mr. Rockefeller is surprisingly tolerant of newspaper men. Usually he tells a reporter little or nothing of consequence, but he is courteous and almost kindly about his refusal of information—in which respect he differs strikingly from the average multimillionaire in the public eye. He has never, for example, shown any of that crabbedness and petulance such as used to distinguish E. H. Harriman.

Each of the Cleveland morning papers used to have a reporter present at the Sunday morning services in the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church during the months that Rockefeller was in the city. It was only occasionally that a good "story" developed there about the oil man, and the reporters were sent largely as a routine precaution. Naturally, the younger and less experienced men got this assignment as a rule.

Thus it happened that Rockefeller was frequently pounced upon at the close of services by a young man anxious to get an appointment for a man anxious to get an appointment for a big interview whereby he could make a reputation for himself. An older reporter would probably have regarded the effort as futile, but the younger man on the assignment always tried for the lone chance.

To each of these young men he took time to fully explain just why he could not give an interview to one lest he be fairly hounded to death by scores of others. He probably could have avoided meeting the reporters at church altogether if he wished, for he was always surrounded by a squad of elders and deacons, who constituted themselves a sort of bodyguard and protected him with all the nervous responsibility of a trained nurse in a maternity ward.

About twenty years ago the national golf tournament was held on the links of the Euclid Club, near Rockefeller's Forest Hill place, and the oil dealer was an interested spectator. I happened to be standing near him when a photographer from one of the papers came along and asked if he might take one or two pictures of him. It was obvious Rockefeller didn't like the idea, for it meant not only the camera but the eyes of everybody else around would be turned on him. But he told the photographer to go ahead.

"That's the way the man makes his living, and if he doesn't get a good picture it may mean a reprimand from his superior," remarked John D. Then to the photographer, as the latter started away:

"I trust that the picture may prove to be what you want."

When John D. Rockefeller arrived in Cleveland one spring day, many years ago, a newspaper man rushed up and locked arms with him enterprisingly and began to ply him with questions before the other reporters got on the job.

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

Too Inquisitive — COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE — Real Calamity

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

The TURQUOISE HORSE

By MABEL HERBERT URNELL

[Note: This legend, as passed handed down from Indian to Indian, is current among the Mescalenan tribes of Lake Chapala, a high and beautiful body of water in Jalisco, Mexico. The Indians, who are fishers and farmers, reside about the banks of the lake. The legend was told the author by a man one hundred and four years old, who lives a hermit life on the wild and romantic Presidio Island, which is in the center of the lake.—Editor.]

MANY years ago, before the continents were divided and the oceans born, there was, in the valley now occupied by Lake Chapala, a city. Architects more sophisticated even than those whose hieroglyphs may be seen in the Mayan remains of Tehuantepec had designed the buildings. Domes as delicate as bubbles, with mother-of-pearl mosaic; spires as sharp as slender swords; and towers rugged, dark and grotesque, made the city famous. The inhabitants were dedicated to the arts; life had reached a mechanical perfection that obviated every menial task. Gardening was one of the most respected arts; flowers of every imaginable shape and color traced their fragile patterns over the glittering towers, and flung their perfume from the exalted domes. Sculpture, poetry, music, made the lives of the inhabitants a long delight.

The inevitable day came. All the songs had been sung; all music composed; all poetry squeezed from the empty, smiling life. For a few listless years the old songs were resung, the old arts were heartlessly, perfunctorily, toyed with.

Then someone discovered a new element, and ugliness, lewdness, decadence came to replace the barren and dull monotonies. The city went mad. Novels were written which made the nerves quiver; poems that made the readers commit suicide; music that turned them into idiots. Even the plant-life was perverted; for the gardeners directed their energies into the production of plants that should be evil, malign. To this day many of these plants still grow in Mexico, thorny, distorted, and poisonous, in spite of their rank beauty.

The black arts were revived from the silence and darkness that had entombed them for so long.

Mescala was a resident of the city in this age. She was a gracious, full-bodied woman of extraordinary power and beauty. She was vital with the sensitiveness of an artist, and quick to feel and respond to the subtle influences of the time. She perverted her high natural gifts to the uses of the new gods who ruled the ancient city of Chapalac. She became the foremost authority in the practice of the black evils that were shrouding the land.

Mescala it was who invented the figure of the woman on the horse. A crude little stone figure, it was, of a grotesquely obscene woman on a grotesque and obscene horse, her hair and the horse's tail a continuous strand. A strange conception, a strange model—and a heavy, gluttonous smile on Mescala's face as she made it, and enchanted it.

It is fitting at this point to remark the fact that there were no horses at that time in the country; horses did not come to Mexico until many eons later, with the Spaniards.

The enchanted woman on horseback captured the city. Crazily the populace threw itself into the task of carving new images of this mad conception. The obsession infected their brains; the city was insane: and in its insanity the populace destroyed itself, leaving only the lovely Mescala, who, through her superior knowledge of the evils that had turned from toys into the instruments of destruction, had been able to save herself.

Her lust for sacrifice sated by the sickening sight of the extinction of her people, this woman escaped from the city, and went to live on the high mountains called the Cerro Loco. Centuries passed, and below her race after race came, and was forgotten. The lake gradually formed, and covered the unhappy city. Mescala longed for death, but caught in the infernal meshes of her own dark magic, she found herself doomed to an eternal life.

In remembrance of her crime, she one day tamed a windstorm, and molded it to the form of a horse. Liking the turquoise of the mountains, she made her horse that color. She rode wildly and tempestuously about the lake, seeking what she might destroy. However, even destruction wearied her at last.

It was at this point, perhaps fifteen hundred years ago, that a tribe of simple Indians came to the lake, from the North. It became Mescala's whim to be their patron. Riding her turquoise wind-horse, she whispered into their ears—and the Mescalenan Indians claimed Chapala for their own, settling on the banks, living simply, growing corn, and mending their fishing nets.

It was Mescala who taught them how to make the uncouth boats with one sail, boats that weather storms in which well-made launches and motor-boats are lightly capsized.

Mescala filled their nets with glittering fish, Mescala made their corn grow green and splendid.

Passing over the peaceful centuries, and the invasion of the Spaniards, we are brought to the War of 1812, and to Mexican history that you may read in the books.

This war was a combat between the legitimate owners of Mexico—the Indians and Aztecs—and a small proportion of Spaniards, who were exploiting them, who had taken their lands, and who kept them in subjection and fear of the church and the army.

The Mescalenan Indians gathered to aid in the insurrection to throw off the Spanish yoke. On the hill of San Miguel, near Chapala, was their encampment, as from this point they could overlook all the surrounding country. From this vantage point, they saw a large force of Spaniards advancing against them. In order to save them the fatigue of climbing the mountain (this is the Indians' own expression,) the Indians came down to meet the Spaniards, and vanquished them completely. Only three canoes of the Spanish troops were able to escape. Later, when the Indians were asked what had happened to the prisoners they had taken, they said, "Who knows? They flew away." The Spaniards laughed at the naivete of this expression, with pain in the laughter, for they had no doubt that their comrades had been slain.

As a matter of fact, the prisoners did fly away. Mescala changed them, and all subsequent Spanish prisoners, to bats, and transferred them to the Cerro Loco. There they dwell in the innumerable caves of the mountain, and, every night, as the sun is sinking, they come forth in four long black ribbons, one flying east, one west, one north, and one south, over the swamps which cover that gloomy end of the lake, to devour the mosquitoes which dwell in the cienega fields.

The war having just commenced, Cruz, the Spanish leader, sent a proclamation to the Indians, exhorting their obedience to the King of Spain. The herald who carried it read it in a loud voice, while the Indians attentively listened. It concluded with the boast that, if they would not submit, blood would flow in abundance. On finishing the reading, the herald asked the Indians, "What is your reply?" They cried with one voice, as though inspired by a spirit, "Let the blood flow!"

From this day on, the Spanish and Indians clashed again and again. Victory fell more often to the Indians—although they were very poorly organized, had few weapons, and were obliged to face well-equipped and well-trained armies. The point most desired by the Spaniards was a small island called the Rock of Mescala—a strategic point in the lake.

It was at this time that Mescala, brooding at twilight on her Cerro Loco, had a visitor. Arriving on a powerful black horse of thunder came Jose de la Cruz, the Spanish general.

Their conversation cannot be recorded here, for who knows what black language is used by the great sorcerers of the world? It will suffice to say that Cruz was a sorcerer nearly as great as Mescala, who had come to her to see if they could not reach an agreement for their forces. Mescala, who had lived for eons in loneliness, felt stirring in her a supermortal passion for Cruz, who was a handsome enough demon to arouse even as cold a succuba as she was.

Seeing his advantage over her, Cruz was quick to grasp it. He told her that if she would consent to let him braid her long, luxuriant hair with that of the tail of her turquoise horse, he could promise her a mighty victory....and a mighty lover.... Stupidly as any mortal woman blinded by her love, Mescala permitted it.

Cruz then laughed, and told her how, like a fool, she had betrayed herself and her Indians into his power by her passiveness. That she might suffer the more, she was to continue so forever, and watch the defeat and humiliation of her Indians by the Spanish. He vanished from the island, and a quick thunderbolt split the skies.

From that day the Indians suffered defeat, beginning with the capture of the point known as Tlachichilco by the forces under Cruz—as may be read in the histories. The Rock of Mescala was taken, and a prison built on it by Cruz. It is now known as Presidio, or Prison Island.

Mescala still lives on her Cerro Loco, the mountain of a thousand caves, from which every morning at twilight arise four black ribbons of bats. It is a mountain that may be seen fom the town of Chapala on a clear day, and looks like an island in the sky, for its base is never visible, nor the point where it joins the water.

But her people, the Mescalenan Indians, say that still, when a wild tempest rises on the lake, she rides on the turquoise horse of wind to save their unwieldy canoes from capsizing. One cannot doubt the truth of this, for launches and motor-boats are often overturned and sink during the storms, but the awkward canoes of the Indians, with their lonely sails, are seen safely riding on the placid surface of the lake when the sun again shines . . .

And always, during these storms, there are violent water-spouts, in the course of which treasures from the lost city are sometimes tossed up to the shores. Among the grotesque images, the strange beasts and men, the image most loved by the Indians is the figure of a woman on a horse, her hair and his tail one continuous strand.

Our Husbands' Fault -:- -:- Concluded from Page Fourteen

pulled me over onto his lap. That was just too much, I couldn't stand it any longer. I couldn't help it if he did think I was silly and jealous. I couldn't stand it any longer.

"Will," I blurted, "what is it they're all teasing you about—a—bout Mrs. Price's sister?"

"Oh that!" Will just laughed. "That's one of the bunch's jokes."

"A joke?"

"M'hm. It got started that night I took her into the city to the theater. Coming home on the train, Roger and Dulcie and the Mertons and Rich and Corinne got on at Verblen. They'd been over at a party. The second they saw us they set up a hoot. They thought it was a rich joke, you know, the first time you'd gone away to catch me out with another girl. Well, Miss Allen is a good sport and she entered right in, and we just kidded them along, pretended we'd been trying to keep it a dead secret and now we'd been caught. You know how you do."

I nodded.

"And it was such a good joke that they kept it up. Whenever I'd see any of them, they'd sing, "My wife's gone to the country—hooray!' or kid me about it. You know how that bunch is."

I nodded. And then, trying to keep my voice steady and casual, as though it didn't matter:

"And after that, you took her out evenings, nearly every evening?"

"Oh, gosh, no!"

"But Mrs. Long saw you."

"Mrs. Long never saw me taking Miss Allen anywhere," said Will decidedly, "because I never took Miss Allen anywhere. Her nor anybody else."

"Mrs. Long saw you go past the house with her."

"I walked down Front Street with her quite a few times," said Will, "when I'd run into her on my way down to Mert's, to practice sleight of hand with Mert. She used to go down pretty near every evening to see her other sister, the one who works in Judge Scroggins' office."

"Was that all?" I asked. Oh, how I hated the cold suspicion that made me go on.

"Yep. No——lessee; I ran into her and Mrs. Price in the library just last night and walked along with them. Mrs. Price stopped to talk to Mr. Libby and I went on with Miss Allen as far as their house, if you mean anything like that."

"And that was all?" I asked. "Absolutely all?"

"Yep," said Will.

"Are you sure?"

"Yep."

"Will, you took her to the movies Wednesday night," I said triumphantly. But it was an unhappy, miserable triumph.

"I did not," said Will promptly. "I went to the movies Wednesday with Roger and Dulcie, and she and the Prices came in and sat next to us."

Mrs. Long's wise, disagreeable laugh came back to me. "He'll have some slick excuse," she had said. "I know husbands." It was rather queer, when you come to think of it, so many coincidences. "He'll have some slick excuse ready." It was queer. "He'll probably get mad and try to bully you out of even asking him."

And as her prophecy went running through my mind, Will turned sharply in his chair.

"What's the idea of the cross-examination?" he demanded. "Do you think I'm lying?"

His tone was angry. Will is always so good-natured that for an instant it frightened me. . . . "He'll try to bully you out of asking him."

"I have a right to ask you a simple question," I began.

"And I answered it. I told you I haven't been taking anybody around. Do you think I'm lying?" His voice wasn't loud, but, though I had only seen him really mad once in my life, I knew that he was now. He caught hold of my shoulder, kind of rough. "Answer me. Do you think I lie to you?"

"He'll try to bully you." . . . To my disgust, I felt scared, almost afraid of Will. It did sound fishy—I had a right to know—I mustn't let myself be bullied!

"I——I—" I began, falteringly. The angry grip on my shoulder tightened. Feeling frightened and all alone in the world—nobody but Will, and he, perhaps, deceiving and bullying me— I still tried to go on. It is strange how whole future lives may hang on some chance. An automobile which had come down our street by mistake, stopped in front of the house and turned around. The headlight swept across our porch, throwing great black shadows of the little vine leaves, shining, almost dazzling-bright, full on Will's face.

The glare lasted only a moment, then swept around, leaving the porch blacker than ever. But that brief glaring moment settled something for me forever. In the brief white light, I had seen Will's face.

I had known it would be angry, but it was as though, during the last awful hour, in my fear and anger and excitement I had forgotten what my own husband was really like. In that flash of light I saw him again. Angry, but underneath a hurt, open, guileless look.

As though I had been wandering around in strange and fearful country, I came suddenly back to everything that was tried and safe and familiar and trustworthy. Will, guessing that Miss Prescott was forty-six years old; Will explaining to the Curtises that it was no trouble to have dinner at night; Will—everything that was blundering and tactless and honest. Why, it was like stumbling out of scary darkness into sunshine. In my fear and suspicion, I had overlooked the one all-important fact. Will was not the lying kind.

Oh, the glorious lifting of that cold, suspicious fear! Let Mrs. Long sneer at fresh-picked brides, let the bunch tease, let there be a million suspicious coincidences in anything he said, if Will said it was so, it was so!

"Oh, I'm sorry—don't be mad at me, honey. I must have been crazy to talk like that! Please, please don't be mad!"

Will was really terribly angry, but we made it up at last. I guess two people can make up almost anything when they're as crazy about each other as Will and I really are. But by the time it was all over, I was just limp. I leaned back against Will and shut my eyes. The honeysuckle was soft over the porch, the darkness was still and sweet, and home was home again.

"I'll bet you're glad to be home with Will again," observed Dulcie the next morning as I ran over to borrow some coffee; it was the only thing Will had forgotten to get. Dulcie and Roger were eating breakfast out on their side porch in the sunshine. "It's funny how even your husband's faults look good to you when you've been away long enough to get lonesome for him," she went on. "I declare I haven't got normal enough yet to start in on Roger's table manners again."

And there in the morning sunshine, right under the affectionate eyes of his wife, sat Roger, dipping his toast in his coffee.

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True Stories of John D. Rockefeller

By Fred C. Kelly

ONE evening Mr. Rockefeller was traveling out Euclid avenue, Cleveland, in one of his automobiles when the me-

what's the old man paying you to work over here?"



I would never have dreamed that he would dip his toast in his coffee.

Our Husbands' Fault

Do Circumstances Sometimes Make Even Shortcomings An Asset?

By Fanny Kilbourne

Illustrated by William Fisher

WHEN I hear a girl say that some man is perfect, I don't have to look at her wedding-ring finger to know she's single. When you're married, you may be perfectly crazy about your husband, but you don't go around making wild statements about any man. It is harder, of course, to be sure about single men. They may look romantic and different and quite without a flaw on the surface. But just wait till these same men get married and you have a good heart-to-heart talk with their wives. Why, to see Roger Lane around before he and Dulcie married, for instance, I would never have dreamed that he would dip his toast in his coffee.

The first time I ever saw him do it was one morning before I was married when I'd stayed all night with Dulcie. Dulcie looked across the breakfast table at him and then at me.

"The first time I saw Roger do that," she said, "I thought to myself, 'Dip away while you're single and can, Mr. Roger.'" Dulcie sighed. "I thought you could break a man of any habit you didn't like, in a day or so." She sighed again. "We've been married seven months, and just look at him!"

Roger guiltily stopped, but you could tell he'd forget and do it again.

Being single at the time, I naturally thought that Dulcie just didn't understand how to manage a man. Managing a man, as I have learned since I've been married myself, is like playing tennis. It looks easy till you try it.

I often think that that is why widows are so fascinating. Not, as is commonly supposed, because they understand how to handle men, but because they have given up trying. On your first husband I guess you are bound to keep struggling as long as you have a breath of pep left. Having put your hand to the plow, you hate to turn back. But having once seen what an almost hopeless job it is to make a man over to suit you absolutely, I doubt that many women would have the heart to start at all on a second one. That is why a man, meeting a widow, sees the dullness of hopeless resignation in her eye and realizes at once that here is going to be a restful woman to get along with.

But with your first husband, it is strange how hope springs eternal in the human breast. Mrs. Frank Kirsted says that every time Frank upwraps a package in the living-room and leaves the paper and string right in the middle of the floor, and then, when he sees how bad it makes her feel, promises solemnly never to forget again, she can't seem to help believing him and thinking that that fault is cured now, and what had she better start on next.

Will's worst fault is his terrible tactlessness. I know, of course, that this is not a serious fault, like drinking too much. In fact, before we were married, I hardly thought it was a fault at all. It used to just strike me funny. Like the time when he had Miss Prescott almost landed to buy the Witherspoon place. In the general conversation the subject of ages came up, and she asked Will to guess how old she was. To my amusement, I heard him guess forty-six. That was just the age Miss Prescott really was, and when she decided not to buy the Witherspoon place after all I tried to explain to Will that his guessing she was forty-six might easily have been the beginning of the end.

"But great grief, she used to go to school with mother," he said. "And she certainly looks forty-six!"

"'The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la,'" I sang, "'have nothing to do with the case.' If you'd guessed thirty-five, I'll bet two bits she'd have bought the place."

But when you're married to a man things like that don't seem half so funny to you. It's just as old Mr. Long says, the only time he can help laughing to see a man's feet fly out from under him is when it's his own feet. Before you're married to a man his faults are his own, and you can laugh at them if they strike you funny; but once you're married to him you feel as responsible for everything he does wrong as though you did it yourself.

"And it's so hard to cure men of anything," Dulcie sighed. "I believe they secretly think their faults are masculine. They always act as though if they paid too much attention to your ideas it would make them sissified. I got so provoked at Roger the other day that I said, 'Well, Roger, you needn't try to make me believe that there's anything specially virile and manly about dipping your toast in your coffee.'"

"It's perfectly true," Mrs. Frank Kirsted agreed. "For all that Frank is always pleasant about it and doesn't like to make me mad, I can tell that way underneath he thinks all regular guys throw their things around and that, after all, tidying up a room is woman's work."

I had to laugh at that. It was so exactly like Will. Whenever I just jumped on him about some especially stupid piece of tactlessness, he would look half guilty but the other half virtuous, and insist that whatever he said was so, and that he was no lounge lizard who could spend his time thinking what kind of an impression he was going to make every time he opened his mouth. It certainly makes it a lot harder when your husband secretly believes that his faults are really manly, rugged virtues.

There were times when I felt I should just have to give up trying, but of course you never really do quite get used to it. I seemed to suffer as much each time he broke out as though I weren't in a way prepared for it. I shall never forget the last evening before Dulcie and I went up to Minneapolis.

My brother-in-law was going to the Masonic Convention, and father said that if I wanted to go up and stay with Kathie while Elmer was away, he would buy my ticket. The bank was sending Roger to the Bankers' State Convention at the same time, so Dulcie decided to go up to Minneapolis with me and visit her aunt.

The night before we were to leave, I had the Curtises to dinner. As Mr. Curtis is vice-president of the new Harvester Company, and they keep a maid and everything like that and have always lived in Chicago, naturally, as one of Montrose's young matrons, I wanted to put my best foot forward for the whole town, so to speak. Will's father being president of the Boost Montrose Club, Will was naturally in sympathy with me on this, and brought home two cigars of the kind he knows Mr. Curtis smokes. By good luck, I found that I'd packed some beads away in an old cigar box of that same brand. I had no idea where this box came from but it would certainly come in handy. I put the two cigars in it, and the effect was for all the world as if we always bought them by the box and these two were all there happened to be left.

I told the Curtises that we would have dinner at half-past six—that is the time they always have it; and I certainly stepped on the gas all day getting ready. I froze strawberry ice cream and packed it away in a melon mold, and had orange and cherry salad all set in gelatin, that Mrs. Frank Kirsted told me how to make and that was absolutely new in Montrose. I had little Ella Crowinshield to wait on the table and flowers in baskets on the porch, and Will said he broke a shoe lace hurrying to get home in time to shave before they got here. All in all, I think it would be perfectly honest to refer to what we were about to have as what society stories would call "a smart little dinner." Oh, everything would have gone off in a way to be a credit to us if it hadn't been for Will's stupid tactlessness.

I managed to keep him held down during dinner by constant vigilance. Whenever I thought he was going to say anything ill-advised, I would change the subject hastily. I could usually tell. He has a certain expression, a kind of friendly, frank, guileless look, that he usually gets on when he is about to express some truth that would far better be left unsaid. Whenever I'd see that expression coming over his face, no matter what we were talking about, I would change the subject before he had time to say whatever he had in mind. Naturally, I am alert like this only when we are with people like the Curtises. I couldn't stand the strain to do it all the time. With our old crowd I figure they all know Will and like him anyhow, and I just let 'er flicker.

I had forgotten to tell Will that I was going to serve the demi-tasse out on the porch, so when I came out with the tray I fixed him with a glassy eye and talked rapidly, so that he would have no opportunity to express surprise. However, in my hope that the Curtises would not notice his look of pleased, startled interest, and guess that we had never done this before, I forgot something far more important. I had the cigar box on the tray with the cups, but Will didn't see it. He rose briskly and went into the living-room. And just as I was opening the box with a casual, "Well, just one apiece left!" out shouts Will from the living-room:

"Say, Dot, what did you do with those two cigars I bought today?"

For a moment, I felt I could die of mor-

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Too Inquisitive

Two negroes were discussing evolution.

"Yo says dat Adam wuz de fust man?"

"Yes, Clarence, dat's what Ah says.' '

"Yer says de Lord made Adam outen mud an' set 'im up agin de fence to dry?"

"Yes, Clarence, dat's what Ah says."

"Well, William, ef Adam wuz de fust man, who made dat ar fence?"

"Aw gwan, Clarence, yo' fool questions sp'ile any theology in de worl'."

Too Risky

A comedian, engaged to appear at a local vaudeville theater, was annoyed to find that he was billed to appear immediately following a troupe of performing apes. He sought the stage manager, and with great indignation complained of his invidious position on the program.

"I don't want to come on immediately after a gang of monkeys," he complained wrathfully.

"Yes—I quite see your point," admitted the manager, thoughtfully. "You don't want the audience to think you're the encore—eh?"

Nerve Tonic

It was all caused through the muddling of the labels. Dr. Gasper had a box of pills which were to be sent to a patient, whilst there were half a dozen live chickens to be delivered to one of his friends.

By one of those unexplained and totally



mystifying accidents the labels became mixed and the messenger delivered the pills to the doctor's friend.

So far not much harm had been done, but the patient was considerably alarmed on receiving a crate containing six live chickens and an envelope on which the doctor had written these instructions:

"Two of these to be swallowed every hour in a glass of water."

Asking Too Much

A large tailoring firm on Spring street received a letter which ran:

"Dear Sirs—I shall be glad if you will let me know what is the correct dress for a groom in the afternoon."

The clerk opened the letter and sent it to the livery department, from which this reply went forth: "Bottle green coat, fawn trousers, silk hat, dark gloves, etc. Our prices are as follows . . ."

A week elapsed and the store received a plaintive little note:

"I always knew it was expensive to get married, but can't you suggest something a little less elaborate?"

Cuss-tomary

At the end of the season the huntsman went around paying for damage done to fields and so on. In one farmhouse he found only the wife at home.

"Has your husband made any examination yet?"

"That he has, sir," replied the woman.

"Rather a cursory examination, I suspect."

"Oh, dreadful!" exclaimed the woman. "Such language I never thought to hear."

Too Bashful

Secretary Welling of the S. P. C. A. said in a Brooklyn address:

"Hunting and fishing are healthy sports, I admit, but they always make me think of young Pat, who was in charge of a shooting party one day when a rabbit hid in a clump of bushes:

"'Come out o' that!' he shouted to it. 'Come out, ye little coward; show yourself to the gintlemen and join in the sport!'"

Great Stuff

One evening E. R. Ketchum tuned in on a Los Angeles Radio Station heard David M. Roth giving a memory course, and resolved to try it. His automobile license number is 548-716. According to Roth's system, Ketchum memorized it as follows:

5—Five Foolish Virgins.

4—Four principal Apostles—Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

8—Dinner at eight.

7—Seven come 'leven.

1—One at a time.

6—Six dollars he lost at poker.

While repeating this over and over, he ran past a traffic cop. The officer blew his whistle, came over and asked Ketchum's number, and, according to his radio system, the number was given as follows:

The Three Graces—3.
The Twelve Apostles—12.
Breakfast at seven—7.
Seven come 'eleven—11.
Two by two—2.
The six dollars he lost—6.

The astounded officer motioned Ketchum to proceed, forgetting to hand him the ticket he had made out. Ketchum is heartily in favor of the memory course and claims that so far it is an unqualified success.

Knew the Ropes

Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham of Boston was talking about the stage.

"The stage is all right," he said. "A good girl can go on the stage and stay good. There is an old story, however, that still rings more or less true.

"It's a story about a stage director who was rehearsing a scene between the lovely heroine and the villain.

"'Push him away!' the stage director roared. 'Push him away when he tries to kiss you! Murder! Push harder, darn it! Didn't you ever push a man away when he tried to kiss you?'

"The lovely heroine laughed good-naturedly.

"'Of course, I never did,' she said, 'or how do you suppose I'd be playing star parts at the age of twenty-three?'"

According to Hoyle

"Europe, trying with sanctimonious phrases on her lips to dodge the payment of her just debts, reminds me of Tommy."

The speaker was Senator Borah. He went on:

"Tommy was getting decidedly the best



of it in a fight with a much smaller boy when an elderly woman grabbed his arm and said:

"'You bad child, you mustn't fight. Learn to give and take.'

"'That's wot I been doin', loidy,' said Tommy. 'I give him a punch in the jaw and took his cigaroot.'"

Rattling Tale

"Stranger," said Alkali Ike solemnly, "kindness to dumb critters always pays. Old man Bushy down to Deming found a big rattler caught in a slide. Did he kill him? No, sir, he pried him loose, and that there snake was so grateful he followed the old man home ten miles. Couldn't drive him off the ranch. No sir, the animile was so plump grateful he guarded the house like a reg'lar watch dog. Come to be a great pet. The folks named him Wilbur.

"One night the feller woke up sudden. Seemed there was choking sounds right by his bunk. He got a light and what you reckon he seen? There was Wilbur coiled 'round the neck of a sneak thief. Yes, sir! And the critter had his tail out the window rattling for the police!"

Plan Goes Wrong

A man entered the lobby of a hotel and placed his umbrella in a stand, but before going upstairs tied to the umbrella a card on which he had written: "This umbrella belongs to a champion prize fighter. Back in ten minutes."

In twenty minutes he returned to find his umbrella had vanished. The card, however, was still there, and on it some one had scribbled: "Umbrella taken by champion long-distance runner."

Sour

Mrs. Lambert Chambers, tennis champion, said in Newport in defense of the flapper:

"After all, the flapper, with her vitality,



liberal education and abounding health, will make the best of mothers.

"Most of the criticism of the flapper comes from old people, and this criticism makes me think of the old maid who hissed:

"'What impudent cubs the young men today are! They pass you on the street without so much as giving you a glance!'"

All O. K.

Hilary K. Adair, the Western detective, was explaining to a Denver reporter how he had failed in a certain case.

"Yes," he ended, "this failure is like Fouche's. When Louis XVIII, you know, returned from exile, he asked Fouche if he had been spied on in his absence.

"'Yes,' Fouche admitted, 'the Duc de Blacas, sire, was on your trail the whole time.'

"'What did you pay him for the work?' the king asked.

"'Two hundred thousand livres, sire.'

"'Good,' said the king. 'He didn't cheat me, then. You see we went halves.'"

No Cure

Little Jane Nies of St. Louis, while visiting her grandmother in Altadena last summer, was left with a cousin, while the rest of the family made a trip up Mt. Lowe. In spite of all the playthings the hostess had to amuse her, Jane began to get lonesome after a while.

"I wish you would not be lonesome, Jane," the hostess said. "With all these nice things to play with you should be happy here."

"But it's not where I am makes me lonesome," quavered Jane. "It's where I am not."

Beaten Again

Dean Inge—"the gloomy dean"—was talking in New York about the French.

"The French have got swelled heads. They think they won the war," he said. "They need to be taken down a peg.

"I once saw a Frenchman taken down a peg at the Grand National. A French horse won, and a Frenchman said to an Englishman:

"'Aha! Waterloo is avenged at last.'

"'Yes,' said the Englishman, 'you ran well on both occasions.'"

Feminine View

Little Marion and her next-door neighbor, Donald, were engaged in an absorbing conversation. "What are anarchists?" asked Marion.

Then Donald swelled with wisdom.

"They want everything anyone else has got and they never wash themselves," he replied.

"Oh, yes!" cried Marion, with enthusiasm. "I see—they is just little boys growed up!"

Real Calamity

Two-year-old Leonard Roof, held up to hear his father's voice on the telephone, burst into tears.

"Whatever are you crying for?" asked Mrs. Roof.

"Oh, mamma," sobbed the child," "however can we get dadda out of that little hole?"

Great System

An elderly, dignified Samoan chief walked into the courtroom in the Administration building in Pago Pago, leading a small, stockily built native, and marched up to the desk of the American judge.

"This man is a member of my family," said the chief, "and he won't obey orders. So I have brought him to you."

"In what way does he fail to obey orders?" inquired the judge.

"He won't bring in food to me."

The judge eyed the culprit, an unusually small man for a Samoan, and the latter grinned pleasantly back.

"Do you belong to the chief's family?" asked the judge.

"Yes."

"Don't you know your Samoan custom; that you are expected to do the work your chief gives you to do?"

"Yes."

"Then why don't you go out and get the food as ordered and bring it in to him?"

"I do go out and get it," replied the small culprit blandly, "but I don't bring it in because I like to eat it myself."

"Under the Samoan custom," said the judge, suppressing a smile and rapping for order in the court to stop a general laugh, "if you don't obey the orders your chief gives you he will throw you out of his family. Then you will be an outcast and a wanderer and no one will lift a hand to help you at any time. You had better control your appetite."

The culprit's grin faded to a look of dismay. In Samoa it is the deepest disgrace to belong to no family; a slander unjustly to call a man a wanderer; utter misery to be one. The small man abjectly promised to obey or the future, so peace was restored.

Covered

A new story is told about Bishop Henry C. Potter. It seems that a lay reader had been complaining to the bishop that he and his fellows were nowhere recognized in the Prayerbook. There were references to bishops, priests and deacons, but never an allusion to lay readers.

"Why, of course there is," said the bishop. "Don't you remember that verse in the Benedicte, "'Oh, all ye green things upon the earth, bless ye the Lord'"

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...ridiculous, then my natural nervousness would go, and...

"Oh, never mind those," I called carelessly, "there are a couple left in the box."

"What box?" Will called, but I was already talking briskly to the Curtises, and I'm sure they didn't hear him. It's crises like that, though, that age a woman before her time.

And then, even after I had met that emergency so successfully, Will managed to spoil everything: It was almost time for the Curtises to go home and I was congratulating myself on everything having gone off in a very sophisticated way. In my congratulations, though, I relaxed too soon. In some way the conversation had come around to daily schedules, and Mr. Curtis, reminiscing of his boyhood, said:

"Yes, my mother always used to have dinner at twelve o'clock."

I glanced over at Will, and to my horror I saw that he had on his warning look—friendly, frank and guileless. I tried frantically to think of something to change the subject to, but nothing came to me.

I tried madly to signal to Will not to say whatever he was thinking of saying, but he wasn't looking at me.

"Well, as a general thing, we have ours at twelve, too," to my utter horror I heard him say in a confidential tone.

I managed to catch his eye and there must have been something in mine which warned him that all was not well. He looked anxiously at me for a moment, and then apparently realized that he had said something he shouldn't have said.

"But it wasn't any trouble to have it at night tonight," he added hastily. He evidently thought my concern was just for fear the Curtises would think they had put us out. "Not the slightest bit of trouble," he went on, with the large-handed air of a host trying to put guests at their ease. "We always switch around and have it at night whenever we have company who are used to having it at night regularly themselves."

He beamed at Mr. Curtis and then at Mrs. Curtis, and then turned to me with the genially satisfied look of a man who has fixed up a delicate situation. The beam died quick when he saw the way I was looking.

"Dot likes it better at noon," he floundered, getting in deeper with every word he spoke. "She likes to get her heavy cooking out of the way earlier in the day, so that she can be free to do anything she likes in the afternoon. Then, too, we don't have the dinner dishes to do at night."

Honestly, I would just as soon have died right then and there! In two minutes he had ruined the dinner party I had spent all day getting ready for. The "heavy cooking," the "dinner dishes to do!" There I was paying little Ella Crowinshield seventy-five cents to wait on the table and wash the dishes! I had planned the cooking like a general planning an attack, so that I should have almost nothing to do after the Curtises got there, to create the same impression there was in their house, of a house rather stylishly run, with a competent servant. Of course, nobody could really call Ella competent, and she wouldn't stand for being called a servant anyway, and I never told the Curtises I kept her all the time or anything dishonest like that; but the general impression was there. The general impression I had worked and planned all day to create. And Will had ruined it, utterly ruined it, in less than two minutes.

Really, if I hadn't been going away for two weeks the next morning, I don't believe I should have forgiven him for days. I couldn't stand it to go away mad, though, so we made it up in a way. But underneath the thing rankled with me. It was the utter hopelessness of the situation. Will didn't know any better, and—every woman will know how I shrank from accepting this tragic truth—the chances were he would never learn. He just didn't have any talent for tact.

I told Dulcie all about it on the train the next day and, although she was sympathetic, she couldn't honestly offer me much encouragement. If Will couldn't do any better than that on an occasion when he was just as anxious as I was to have everything all right, what hope was there for the future? I saw the years stretching ahead, me working myself to death to advance us a little socially, and Will knocking down every success as soon as I got it built up.

Nothing Dulcie could say could really comfort me much and, although Elmer went on to visit his married brother, and I stayed in Minneapolis for a full month, I didn't really get over it. Of course, time wears away all sorrows a little, and I didn't feel quite so desperate about it on my way home as I did on my way going up; but whenever I thought of the years stretching ahead and Will doing and saying things he shouldn't scattered through them, I felt pretty discouraged.

I came home alone, Dulcie having come at the end of the two weeks. At Verbien Junction, old Mrs. Long got on my train on her way back from staying all night with her daughter. She sat down with me and I prepared to hear all the home gossip of a month. If Mrs. Long didn't know it, you could be sure it hadn't happened. She may know some things that never really do happen; but you can bet she never misses anything that really does.

She smiled in a playful way and said:

"Well, it's high time you were getting home to look after that young husband of yours."

"Oh, Will's been all right," I said. "He's been getting his meals at his mother's. And my mother's been taking care of his mending and everything."



The angry grip on my shoulder tightened.

"Oh, he's been taken care of all right," Mrs. Long agreed.

Now, that sounds like a simple enough sentence, but some way—it must have been Mrs. Long's tone or her look or something—made it sound somehow queer, and—well, foreboding is the only word I can think of.

It sort of puzzled me, put me instantly on my guard, and I didn't say anything for a minute.

"Oh, yes," Mrs. Long repeated, "Will's been taken care of, all right."

"I know it," I said; but somehow I couldn't make my voice careless and hearty. I had a queer premonition that there was something more in this than met the ear.

And after a moment, "I suppose he's written you all about Mrs. Price's sister that's been visiting her?"

"Oh, yes," I said. "Mrs. Price had him over to dinner one night and asked him to take Miss Allen to the city to a show. Mr. Price had bought tickets and then couldn't go."

"Oh," said Mrs. Long. "So that was the way it started!"

The way it started! Something 'way down inside me went cold.

She looked at me sharply.

"Is that all he's written you about her?" she asked suspiciously.

"Oh, I don't know, there may have been something else I've forgotten," I said in what I hope and pray was a careless tone. It is pretty hard, though, to be careless when a hideous fear is prowling around, ready to pounce on you.

"I'll warrant he hasn't written much," she hazarded. "Mercy, child, he's been out with her every evening. I saw them at the movies Wednesday night, and every time I look out of my window they're walking past together. All the young folks are teasing him about it."

I laughed with hollow lightness.

"Well, I'll have to ask Will what he's been up to while I've been away," I said, as though it were a joke. A joke!

"Ask Will!" Mrs. Long echoed scornfully, and laughed her wise, disagreeable laugh. "Mercy, child, anibody'd know you'd been married under a year. Will'll have some slick excuse ready, and probably get mad and try to bully you out of even asking him. Mercy, child, I know husbands. I'm no fresh-picked bride."

I said nothing. There was a queer dullness inside me that kept me from being able to speak.

"Oh, well, don't worry about it," Mrs. Long advised cheerfully. "I don't suppose that it amounts to anything."

"Mercy, I'm not worrying!" I said in a scornful tone.

Not worrying! The train went rushing, clanging on, but it seemed to me that the whole world had stopped. The sunshine on the corn fields we were whirling past seemed queer and brassy.

While I resolutely talked fast about other things, inside I was arguing with myself, trying to choke back that cold, sweeping fear. I told myself that Mrs. Long was a gossip and a troublemaker, reminded myself that, just because Will had once taken her daughter to a dance, she had thought he was interested in Jessie, and she had never really liked his marrying me. These things were true, of course; but it was just as true that, while Mrs. Long always put the worst side front, I had never heard of her lying.

Why had Will written me nothing of it when he was writing to me practically every day? Why—suddenly I remembered one letter. It had come just as I was planning to start back with Dulcie. He had urged me not to come home yet, as long as I was having such a good time and it would leave Kathie alone. He was getting along all right, he said, and I was not to worry about him but stay on, as it might be quite a while before I'd get up to Minneapolis again. I had thought it was sweet of him, but now—perhaps he hadn't wanted me to come home!

And all the time I was talking lightly of this and that to Mrs. Long. I think once I even laughed. It is amazing the bluff you can put up if you have to.

Curiosity—not the pleasant, almost friendly curiosity that makes you like to hear all the latest gossip—a bitter, frightening curiosity was gnawing at my very heart: "Every time I look out of my window they're walking past together . . . saw them at the movies Wednesday night—" And yet I could not ask Mrs. Long any more. I couldn't ask Dulcie or Mrs. Frank Kirsted. I couldn't, I suddenly realized with a queer chill of fright, even ask mother.

Mother couldn't help me, nor father, nor Mattie. This was the rest thing back of all the fun of being called Mrs. Horton, of being a married woman. It meant that in everything that really counted in the world Will and I were playing the game alone together. If Will failed me, I should have to play it all alone. For the first time in my life I felt really grown-up; not the gay, dignified grown-up I had always hoped to be; this being grown-up was a responsible, lonely, bleak business.

As we passed the freight sheds, pulling into Montrose, I remembered passing them on the way out. Dulcie and I had been comparing notes about our husbands' faults, getting a certain chummy sort of fun out of sympathizing with each other. Were there things that Dulcie had to settle for herself, too? Problems that she couldn't discuss with anybody, ever? And I had thought Will's tactlessness was a real trouble! The Mrs. William-Horton who had ridden out of Montrose complaining comfortably to Dulcie seemed young and green and care-free to me, now.

Will met me at the station and seemed so glad to see me that for a moment I forgot all about Mrs. Long's words. Then while Will was over seeing about getting Sam to deliver my trunk and I was going out to our sedan, Dulcie came out of the postoffice.

"Hello, Dot!" she called. "Welcome to our city! I'm in a mad rush, but I'll run in later to see you." And then, just as she was hurrying off, "It's a good thing you came back to keep an eagle eye on Will!" She laughed and sang from that out-of-date old song, "A red-headed woman is making a wreck out of me."

The nail that Mrs. Long had started to drive into my very heart went in hard then with a crash. Dulcie is a flirt and all that, but she isn't a trouble-maker. I might set aside anything Mrs. Long said; but Dulcie knew it, too.

And I couldn't ask Will about it. Two or three times during that desolate evening I tried to, but I couldn't. If there was nothing to it I didn't want to make him think I was silly and jealous. And if there was anything to it, if Will had really got tired of me or interested in another girl—well, I just couldn't bear to learn it. Every time I started to say something, the fear of what I might find choked back the words.

It was a desolate evening. Everything should have been lovely. Will had had America in to clean up the house, and she had got supper for us, and he had a bunch of pink roses on the library table and a pound box of French chocolates, and everything. But once the poison of suspicion is in your veins, what are roses and French chocolates? And Will acting so glad to see me and carrying on so—could it be, the sick fear struck me, that he was stilling a guilty conscience?

I played up as well as I could, acting gay and cheerful and glad to get home. And underneath, every minute, I was feeling more and more that dead, miserable feeling. I kept waiting for Will to say something about Miss Allen himself. At first I thought I was afraid he would, but as the evening dragged on I knew that I was more afraid he wouldn't, and he didn't. After a while, we went out on the porch. It was so sweet and quiet after the train trip; you could smell the honeysuckle from the back of the house and hear our little clock ticking faintly in the living-room. All the heavenly, homey dearness of it was sadder than I could bear. And to think that the last time I had been on that porch I had been furious at Will about what the Curtises might think! As though it really mattered what the Curtises thought, what all Montrose, what all the world thought—if only everything were all right with Will and me!

Will sat down in the big wicker chair and

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

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liberality in the matter of education, seem to be excellent."

"Personally," Mr. Tidd said, "it would give me great pleasure to meet Mr. Meeker in a social way. I think in a small community like ours it is as well to unbend. Unfortunately, vicar, as you very well know, the trouble is with the ladies."

Mr. Hampton nodded.

"There was a dead silence for several moments. The blow was received in different fashion by the various members of the little group. Mrs. Hazelton strode away toward the court where her husband was engaged in playing in her exit and the set lines of her face all the noblest attributes of the

Meeker, Dawn. I saw them through the men appeared. They were apparently in the hitherest splits, and began to strip for action at once. In reply to an invitation to join in this Meeker," Aubrey Hazelton announced. "Lily Glendon is staying there."

"No, they none of them said a word," the young man replied. "Said the club was very nice and they would have to see about it, or something of that sort."

"Did Meeker tell you that himself?" Mr. Tidd persisted.

"Yes. Awfully decent chap he is." Aubrey went on, as he rolled up his sleeves. "He hinted as out when we mentioned that

THE PUZZLE-WORKERS' PAGE

Bookeeper's Puzzle

By SAM LOYD



The book-keeper's sum is incorrect in its total, so he changes one complete column and two complete rows, nine figures in all, into naughts, and the sum then adds up to the total shown, 111.1.

Which nine figures did he reduce to naughts?

A CHARADE

Behold my first with cautious air,
Placing my second as a snare;
But when by years maturer grown,
His thoughts assume a different tone.
Oh! then with what assiduous care
He quotes my whole to please the fair.
What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

What is the difference between a black cloud and a whipped bully?

What is that which flies when its wings are crushed?

What vine makes a hearty stew?

When does a man encounter his duplicate?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find a geographical name in each of the following sentences:

An ape running in circles reminds me of this man's reasoning.

We hung a rye loaf over the coals.

Alas, Kate always wants the last word.

He went to the spa in search of health and found a wife.

With danger, man yearns to gambol.

PLUS AND MINUS

Take a natural covering, add a vessel, subtract a flying machine, add a signal, add a large bird, add a yokel, subtract a popular society girl, subtract part of a shaving outfit, and the resulting letters will spell HAWK.

A PUZZLING COLLECTION

The old darky preacher did not know he was propounding a capital puzzle when he remarked:

"This collection, which amounts to 88 cents, is hardly satisfactory, as there is one lead piece and half of the remainder is brass."

Now, this was in the old days when 2, 3 and 20-cent pieces were in circulation, so who can tell how much good money there was in that collection box?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

GEOGRAPHICAL PUZZLE SUMS

Bar plus Muff minus Arm plus Bus plus Hale minus Bush leaves Buffalo.

Wasp minus P plus Hinge minus E plus Ton leaves Washington.

A CHARADE

The word Damage.

RIDDLES TO GUESS

1. An icicle. 2. Because he rises to blow and spout. 3. Because it is in-firm. 4. Because he has nothing to boot.

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

1. Victoria. 2. Manitoba. 3 Crete. 4. Sweden. 5. Natal.

ARMISTICE YEAR

The digits are grouped to add up 1918, as follows:

$$\frac{1540 + 72 + 368 = 1918}{8}$$

Complaint Adjusted

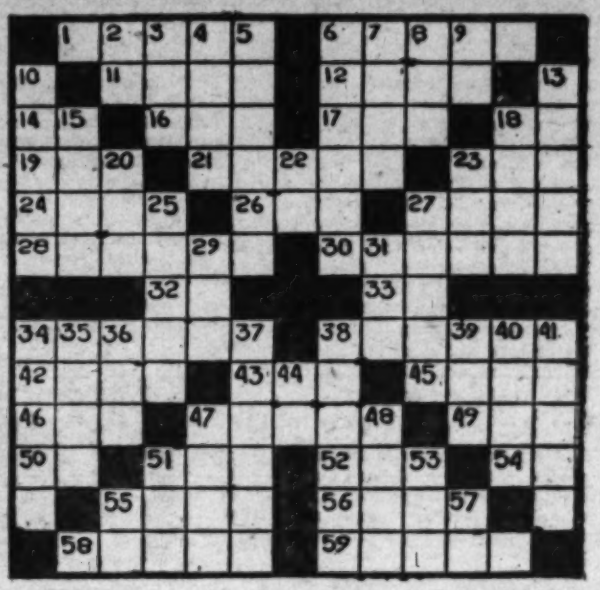
Little Girl: Mother says she found a fly in the cake you sold her.

Grocer: I'm sorry. Tell her to send the fly back and I'll give her a raisin in place of it.—[The Progressive Grocer.

THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

You'd never guess 41 Vertical unless you've spent a good part of your time in the Levant. So we'll tell you that "a short jacket or coat with hood attached worn in the Levant" is a "grego." Sounds wild, doesn't it?

This puzzle took sixteen minutes to solve. See how long it will take you to solve it.

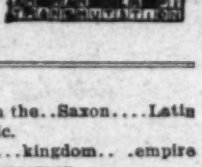


HORIZONTAL

1. Companies of persons playing musical instruments
6. To administer
11. To weary
12. Rodents
14. A preposition
16. A fastening implement
17. Part of a circle
18. That man
19. One, no matter what one
21. A fragment
22. A large body of water
24. Frozen desserts
26. Opposed to "weather" (nautical)
27. A violent impact
28. To go into privacy
30. Parts of trees left after the trees are felled
32. To proceed
33. Either
34. Browned
38. A season
42. Is indebted
43. A vase
45. Smell
46. Came together
47. A kind of heron
49. Consumed
50. Exists
51. Fuss
52. Part of the verb "to be"
54. For example (abbr.)
55. A territory in Southwestern Arabia
56. Barrels
58. The hemp plant
59. To bend forward

VERTICAL

2. By
3. To bite
4. To fall in drops
5. Old
6. Sketches
7. Unusual
8. And so forth (abbr.)
9. While
10. A means of ascent
13. Harvests
15. At one time
18. A kind of material used for cord
20. Still
22. Electrical engineer (abbr.)
23. Total
25. Affixes a signature
27. A small donkey
29. Eggs of fish
31. Summit
34. A Spanish weight
35. Inspires with reverence
36. Meshed twine
37. An aquatic mammal
38. Moves in a stealthy manner
39. A girl's name
40. A letter
41. A short jacket or coat with hood attached worn in the Levant
44. Railroad (abbr.)
47. Paradise
48. Allowance made for waste
51. A girl's name
53. The complete self
55. An exclamation of surprise
57. Therefore



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INFORMATION TEST

By BRAIN TESTER

Here is a test of your stock of general information. Check the word which correctly completes each sentence. Time allowed: six minutes. Watch next Sunday and see how many you have correct.

1. The Sphinx is in....Arabia....India ....Egypt....Tibet.
2. Lord Kitchener was an....author.... ambassador....admiral....general.
3. Vesuvius is in....South America.... Italy....Africa....Spain.
4. "Hiawatha" was written by....Tennyson....Whittier....Longfellow ....Emerson.
5. Madagascar belongs to the....French ....Belgians....English....Germans.
6. "Canterbury Tales" are....fiction.... poetry....drama....songs.
7. Tusitala is a....place....animal....bird ....man's name.
8. Madame Curie discovered....radio.... radium....electricity....quicksilver.
9. "Pusillanimous" means....magnanimous ....plentiful....petty....prompt.
10. "Welkin" means....a little well....an animal..the sky....a bell.
11. "Avast" is a term used in....banking ....ancient history....the army....the navy.
12. Victor Hugo wrote...."Scaramouche" ...."The Three Musketeers"...."Notre Dame de Paris"...."Esther."
13. Emma Hamilton's name is connected with....Sir Walter Raleigh....Cromwell....Henry VIII....Lord Nelson.
14. The Polynesian race is native of.... Africa....Europe....Australia.... America.
15. Sarah Bernhardt was a....writer....an actress....a suffragette....a queen.
16. The 14th of July is a holiday in....England....Germany....Italy....France.
17. Copenhagen is the capital of....Russia ....Sweden....Norway....Denmark.
18. The "Iliad" was originally written in ....Latin....French....Greek ....Italian.
19. Leprechaun is from the..Saxon....Latin ....Greek....Celtic.
20. Switzerland is a....kingdom....empire ....republic....democracy.
21. Samuel Gompers was..an actor....a labor leader....a journalist....a writer.
22. Dickens wrote...."Vanity Fair"...."Twelfth Night"...."Bleak House"...."Adam Bede."
23. Beethoven became....blind....deaf.... mute....lame.
24. The Titanic sank on her....1....2....3 ....4....trip.
25. The phoenix is a ....bird....fish.... animal....insect.

He Needed the Money

A naval officer says that on one occasion during his destroyer's visit to the Philippine Islands the sailors were lounging along the rail, throwing pennies into the water for a crowd of dusky, naked youngsters in the harbor to dive for. It was a lively scene. No sooner was a penny thrown into the water than a native boy dived and brought it to the surface. Many times a penny did not reach the bottom before a boy caught it.

On the wharf the native mayor, surrounded by his fellow townsmen in full regalia, was awaiting the arrival of the American naval officers to whom he was going to tender a grand reception. He watched the diving boys with keen interest.

A reckless sailor lad began throwing quarters and then half dollars into the water. Then some one threw overboard, one after another, a number of big, glistening silver American dollars. What a scrambling! It seemed as if every boy in the entire town was either in air or in the water.

Suddenly an American resident came dashing breathlessly down the wharf, and shouted to the group of sailors, "If you want this ceremony to go on, for goodness sake stop throwing those dollars. The chief of police has already kicked off his shoes, and the Mayor is just starting to take off his coat."—[Everybody's Magazine.

The Mind Meter

By J. LOWELL HENDERSON

In the Word Puzzle test you will find two columns of syllables. You are to pair up the syllables in the columns so that they make words. The first syllable of the word is always in the first column and the last syllable in the second column. See how quickly you can do this.

co	zle
pen	ber
type	way
puz	cil
num	met
shar	ward
stand	string
door	write
way	pen
shoe	cle
mus	ard
bul	let

Answers next week.

ANSWERS TO THE TRUE-FALSE TEST

1. The project for the building of the Panama Canal was mainly formulated by the French government ..... True
2. Luis Firpo is famous as a labor leader ..... False
3. The anvil is used mainly in blacksmithing ..... True
4. Mauve is the name of a color.... True
5. The armadillo is the name of a musical instrument ..... False
6. America was discovered by Diaz False
7. Blackstone was most famous in literature ..... False
8. By frustrate we mean to cause to fail ..... True
9. "Babbitt" was written by Kipling False.
10. Fan Tan is the name of a game True

NORMS FOR SCORING

Very good	9 to 10 correct
Good	7 to 8 correct
Average	5 to 6 correct
Fair	3 to 4 correct
Poor	0 to 2 correct

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ANSWERS TO COMBINED FIGURES TEST

a. 3 sets	k. 5 sets
b. 3 sets	l. 3 sets
c. 4 sets	m. 2 sets
d. 4 sets	n. 4 sets
e. 3 sets	o. 1 set
f. 3 sets	p. 5 sets
g. 1 set	q. 3 sets
h. 2 sets	r. 2 sets
i. 3 sets	s. 6 sets
j. 4 sets	

Just Like Some Shoppers

"You should never point, Johnnie," said Mrs. Brown, as they left the store. "It is very rude."

"But what are you to do, ma, when you don't know the name of the thing?"

"Why, just let the clerk show you everything until he comes to the right one."



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Movie Father

By Fannie Hurst



THE Ryersons lived in Philadelphia. Matthew, Adela and the prettiest little four-year-old bud of an offspring imaginable, named Marcia.

Marcia was the boarding-house pet.

The Ryersons occupied a second-floor front room of two four-story, brownstone houses that had been joined into one by a little bridge of sighs, so that the boarders in the annex, in order to reach the dining-room in the main building, could do so by crossing under cover.

Matthew Ryerson was a city salesman for a large wholesale grocery concern. In his room there was usually a little array of cans of imported sardines, tubes of anchovy paste, jars of little ring-around-a-rosy sardelles, bottles of olives with pimiento hearts, and glasses of clear, sherry or mint-colored jellies. Matthew's samples.

Ryerson was one of those fellows, quiet, enormously steady, and with a dry, brittle kind of humorous slant on the political affairs of the day, that you just know somehow is not destined for money-making.

Ryerson was a congenital salesman. He was born to be a salesman. He was born to die a salesman.

And the pity of it was that Adela Ryerson had to marry him to find it out. She had mistaken his dry kind of humor for cleverness. Ryerson wasn't clever. He was just steady and plodding and conscientious and a wee bit humorous.

Adela had had day dreams.

The kind of day dreams that went with her yellow hair and her blue eyes and her rich red lips.

When Adela graduated from her position as book-keeper in the Hodge Department Store of Philadelphia, into the estate of matrimony, she did it with her eyes, her shining blue, pretty eyes, fixed on the future. The future that led into Matthew Ryerson's rise to eminence, indeed preeminence, in the commercial world. And so, when disappointment began to dawn on Adela, she turned with the most blazing kind of concentration to the exploitation of their little girl.

When Marcia was four years old, she was already dancing in the parlor Saturday nights for the assembled boarding-house guests, who loved to applaud her and pat her yellow hair and carry her on their shoulders and cram jelly beans into her sweet little hands.

When Marcia was six years old, and at the expense of what amounted to family fracas with Matthew, who loathed the ostentation, Adela entered her in a child beauty contest conducted by a local newspaper.

Marcia won.

When Marcia was eleven years old, and Matthew Ryerson was earning twenty-five dollars a week, more than he was ever to earn again in his life, Marcia was taking dancing lessons, singing lessons, delsarte lessons, and wearing silk socks that went two-thirds up her pretty little legs and finished in silk garters with flowered rosettes.

Those were the days when Ryerson, who was somewhat clever as an accountant, worked nights for two dollars an evening, four evenings a week, to pay for the lessons.

When Marcia was fifteen she sang at a charity benefit and danced and did a little pantomime about a girl under a cherry tree. A motion picture director saw her, and advised her to visit the west coast where the studios were out after just such unbesmirched loveliness as Marcia's.

For the next two years, what with the lessons and the dream on Adela's horizon for Marcia, Matthew Ryerson worked on an average of six nights a week. It caused him astigmatism, neuritis in his right arm, and what is known as book-keepers' stoop, but at the end of the twenty-third month there were the equivalent of two railroad tickets to Los Angeles in the bank. That was how Marcia Ryerson made the break.

Matthew Ryerson stayed back and kept his position with the wholesale grocer, except that now, owing to the neuritis, Matthew was obliged to take indoor work at a slightly lower salary. But then with Adela and Marcia gone it was a simpler matter to move to a smaller boarding house and a smaller room.

The plan was that presently Matthew was to join his family on the west coast, but somehow it did not quite happen that way.

What happened was this:

Marcia was pretty, and almost her second month in the west was earning enough to keep herself and her mother without contributions from Matthew.

And Adela. She was like a rose in its fullest bloom. She was a movie-mother, in a fair way to becoming the mother of a star.

In fact, in no time at all Marcia had achieved the rotogravure sections and a picture of her home, a little pink mud imitation of an imitation Italian villa, was printed in the motion-picture magazines.

Marcia Ryerson was a comedy star. Adela Ryerson signed contracts, interviewed directors, represented her daughter before the press, convened with famous authors, and picked out a cream-color roadster, upholstered in violet, for Marcia Ryerson to drive her blue, blonde way about Hollywood.

Marcia Ryerson was a star. Adela Ryerson was a movie mother. They traveled together. They occupied de luxe hotel suites together. They posed before newspaper cameras together.

There was still talk, in the occasional letters that went back and forth, of Matthew joining them on the coast. His neuritis was laying him pretty low. Adela wrote him suggesting California sunshine, and Marcia added a little postscript in her round, childish hand:

"Dear Father:

"We are so well and happy and hope you are. Some day you must come and visit us in this lovely California sunshine."

But somehow that was as far as it ever got. Adela and Marcia were always rushing about "on location." On "personal appearance" tours. Indeed, Adela had bloomed to such an extent into her blown-rose period that the company that employed little Marcia as star even offered to cast Adela once in a mother role, but Adela was satisfied in her capacity of movie-mother. Life had a sheen to it.

Sight-seeing busses megaphoned the home of Marcia Ryerson as they passed it. Adela had her picture taken along with the mothers of five of the leading stars of their day. "Movie Mothers" was the caption under the picture. Six loyal, courageous women who were largely responsible for the success of six lovely motion-picture stars.

Back east Marcia Ryerson had come to have quite a following. She was billed in headlines and out in incandescents over the theaters in which she played.

The guests in the boarding house where the Ryersons had lived, those early years, were proud of little Marcia. Were proud of having known her. The guests in the boarding-house used to relate anecdotes of little Marcia, and of her mother's pride in her, and of her mother's eagerness to train little Marcia in half a dozen arts.

Adela, who was largely responsible for the success of little Marcia. It was lore among those who had known them in the early days of Marcia's career; the valiant struggle of Adela.

Matthew, of course, had long since moved into the smaller quarters. What practically amounted to a hall bedroom with a single bed and wash stand with a bowl and pitcher and a tooth brush mug with "Max" painted on it in gold letters. There was no particular reason why "Max" should have been painted on that tooth brush mug in gold letters. Possibly at some time it had brightened the life of some one named Max, but for ten years after the departure of Marcia and Adela, Matthew lived in that slit of a room with a tooth brush mug with "Max" painted on it in gold letters, the most animate looking thing in his environment.

The letters just came occasionally on pink paper, the color of the imitation Italian villa, and sometimes there was a postscript from Marcia. But somehow the years just went on. And the neuritis.

Not infrequently, there was talk among the shifting, come-and-go boarders at the table, evenings, of motion picture stars. One night there was mention of Marcia Ryerson. "I suppose you're related to her, Mr. Ryerson," said one of the new boarders, jocosely. "Forty-first cousin, or something like that. Well, nothing like being mixed up with royalty. I suppose you're related to her."

"Yes," said Matthew Ryerson, scooping himself up a spoon of succotash out of the canary-bird bath tub of it. "I am her father. Her movie father."

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Justice When Texas Was Wild

To "Judge" Bean, who appointed himself a judge in Texas in the wild and woolly days by the simple process of hanging over his bar a sign that read, "Law and Whiskey West of the Pecos," should go the credit for two decisions which have become nationally famous, says an article in the Frontier.

A man generally believed to be a horse thief was found hanged to a cottonwood, his hands bound behind his back and a dozen bullets in his body. Judge Bean took one look at the man's face and pronounced his verdict "Suicide."

A Mexican was found drowned. Inside his shirt was a Colt .45 and $23.10 in cash. Judge Bean pronounced as follows: "The court finds that this hombre came to his death by drowning for reasons unknown. The court further fines the corpse $23.10 for carrying concealed weapons."

No Lessons Needed

A man fell and injured his hand.

"When this hand of mine gets well, shall I be able to play the banjo?" he asked the doctor.

"Certainly."

"Thanks; you're a wonder. I never could before."

liberality in the matter of education, seem to be excellent."

"Personally," Mr. Tidd said, "it would give me great pleasure to meet Mr. Meekes in a social way. I think in a small community like ours it is as well to unbend. Unfortunately, vicar, as you very well know, the trouble is with the ladies."

Mr. Haselton sighed.

"I am afraid," he confided, "that Mr. Meekes takes the matter seriously. He was absent from church last Sunday, although I was glad to see that his daughters were present. When I paid my visit of protest with regard to his permission to these Revivalists to encamp on Feldon's meadow, I was at once aware that his manner had altogether changed. He spoke with sympathy of a wider and more tolerant religion. He ignored my request to send these terrible people about their business, and he gave me plainly to understand that a portion of the money he had been accustomed to give toward the church would probably be diverted toward other purposes. The church cannot well spare such supporters as Mr. Meekes."

Mr. Tidd's manner betrayed some signs of uneasiness. He had just remembered Mr. Meekes' balance and the rumors that a rival banking establishment was about to open premises in Melhampton.

"It would be a disaster for Melhampton," he acknowledged, "if Mr. Meekes were to practically resent the attitude of the club. The unfortunate part of the matter, too, so far as I am concerned," he added, a little dolefully, "is that as secretary I was compelled to sign the letter."

"We must at all costs," the vicar declared, "preserve our dignity. If Mr. Meekes should choose to forget that he is an official of the church and support these undesirable Revivalists, if he should move his banking account—"

"Don't!" Mr. Tidd groaned.

"And call in Dr. Smith from Oakleigh," the vicar continued, "then there would be nothing for it but for us to maintain our present attitude unflinchingly. Under other circumstances, however, I suggest, Mr. Tidd, that you have a little conversation with our lady members of the committee and endeavor to induce them to mollify their attitude. You can put it that I, in my position here, feel that to show kindness to everybody should be one of my chief duties. We should hurt no one's feelings. The young ladies are unexceptionable. Mr. Meekes himself, during the last few years, has gained a great deal through association with those who chance to hold a different social position. Mrs. Meekes is a worthy soul. We lose nothing, Mr. Tidd, by being kind to those who have not the same—er—social status as ourselves. I make myself clear, I trust?"

"Certainly," was the gloomy reply. "You will remember, will you not, that Mrs. Haselton was an unqualified opponent of Mr. Meekes' election?"

"My own household, I admit," he said, "is obdurate in the matter. I shall do my best, however, Mr. Tidd. I shall certainly do my best."

Soon after this, the tragedy of the afternoon began to take shape. The elders, with a view to the imminent arrival of the young men, had arranged a set amongst themselves. The young ladies were dotted about in picturesque attitudes, or showing a pleasant domestic interest in the preparation of the tea. Every now and then surreptitious glances were directed toward the wooden door in the wall, which remained obstinately closed. Mrs. Haselton summoned her husband to her side.

"Surely Aubrey and Mr. Marston were ready to start when we left?" she inquired. "What can have become of them?"

"I'm sure I don't know, my dear," Mr. Haselton replied, in a puzzled tone.

"They left before us," Maggie intervened. "I saw them go down the street and turn into the tobacconist's shop."

Mrs. Spendlove strolled up to them.

"Where on earth are our young men?" she asked. "Jack and Mr. Bruce started before we did."

The door in the wall was pushed open, and a small boy, the youngest of the Spendlove family, entered, carrying a racquet in his hand almost as big as himself. He hurried up with all the eager joy of a harbinger of woe.

"Mummy," he cried out, as soon as he reached the group, "do you know where Jack and Mr. Bruce are?"

"Where?" Mrs. Spendlove gasped.

The small boy dallied with his triumph.

"There's Aubrey Haselton and the gentleman he brought with him from London, too," he declared. "They're playing tennis with Cynthia and Ella Meekes on Mr. Meekes' lawn. I saw them through the hedge."

There was a dead silence for several moments. The blow was received in different fashion by the various members of the little group. Mrs. Haselton strode away toward the court where her husband was engaged, displaying in her gait and the set lines of her face all the noblest attributes of the Roman matron. Mrs. Spendlove went off to confide in Miss Tichbourne, who was attending to the irregularities of one of the tea urns. The eldest Spendlove, in whom nature had implanted a certain sense of humor, rose to her feet with a little laugh which was not, however, altogether natural.

"Come on, girls," she exclaimed, "let's play a set quickly. I'm tired of sitting here like an idiot."

The afternoon was a failure. The defection of the young men was severely commented upon by every one, but it was noticeable that Mr. Haselton, Mr. Tidd, and Dr. Spendlove had very little to say about the matter. Tea was served at the usual hour, but although Mr. Tidd exerted himself to cheer the drooping spirits of the community, it was disposed of for the greater part in gloomy silence. Toward six o'clock, however, a welcome surprise befell. The door in the wall was opened and the four young men appeared. They were apparently in the highest spirits, and began to strip for action at once. In reply to an invitation to tea, tendered in tones of guarded hospitality, they all frankly admitted that they had partaken of the meal.

"We've been having a few sets with Cynthia Meekes," Aubrey Haselton announced. "Lily Glendon is staying there."

"It would have been better," Mrs. Haselton said icily, "if you had told us of your intention."

"As a matter of fact," Jack Spendlove explained, "we only went up to call for them. We hadn't the slightest idea but that they'd be coming here for tennis. When they told us that they didn't belong, we stayed and had a few sets with them there. Jolly good lawn, old Meekes,' "

"Ripping hock cup," Mr. Bruce remarked appreciatively.

"Come on, let's make up a couple of sets," Aubrey Haselton suggested. "You and my sister, Bruce, and Nora Spendlove and I. Then you have just four left. How will that do? By-the-bye, dad," he added, turning to his father, "why on earth don't 'he Meekes belong here?"

"Didn't they tell you?" Mr. Haselton inquired.

"No, they none of them said a word," the young man replied. "Said the club was very nice and they would have to see about it, or something of that sort."

"Did Meekes tell you that himself?" Mr. Tidd persisted.

"Yes. Awfully decent chap he is," Aubrey went on, as he rolled up his sleeves. "He turned us out when we mentioned that it was the tennis afternoon here—wouldn't let us play even another set. Come on."

Dr. Spendlove, Mr. Haselton, and Mr. Tidd were left standing together. The latter cleared his throat.

"I should feel inclined to describe Mr. Meekes as a sportsman," he observed.

The doctor assented heartily.

"Look here," he said. "we've been led by the nose by the women in this matter. I tell you frankly I should feel quite uncomfortable if I had to tell Jack that in a small neighborhood like this we'd turned the Meekes down. Let's call a committee meeting."

The thing was done, and Mr. Haselton spoke urbane words. Mrs. Pleydell and Miss Tichbourne remained obdurate. Miss Holywell was half convinced.

"Of course," Mrs. Haselton pointed out dubiously, "we cannot ignore the fact that the two girls have established for themselves some sort of a social position by having visited at the house of Lady Glendon."

"Did Lady Glendon know their father was a draper?" Miss Tichbourne inquired, significantly.

"She not only knew it," Mr. Haselton replied, dropping his final bombshell, "but Miss Glendon is staying in the house at the present moment."

Miss Holywell came to a decision.

"Under the circumstances," she declared, "I withdraw my opposition."

"I think in a small neighborhood like ours," Mrs. Haselton ventured, "one must be more than ever careful not to hurt any one's feelings."

"Who is Lady Glendon?" Miss Tichbourne demanded, pertinently. "She may be only the wife or widow of a knight."

"Lady Glendon was the daughter of Lord Cronleys, an Irish peer," Mrs. Haselton announced. "She married Sir John Glendon of Glendon place, eleventh baronet."

"I move that the Meekes family be granted a family ticket," Miss Holywell said, speaking slowly and distinctly.

"I second the motion," Mr. Haselton agreed benignly. "Apart from the purely social point of view, I think, as my wife has dustly observed that in a small neighborhood like this we should try to rid ourselves as far as possible of all class perjudices."

"I shall blackball them," Miss Tichbourne pronounced. "I decline to sit down with a draper."

"It takes two blackballs to exclude," Mr. Tidd reminded her "and I gather that all others present are in favor of Mr Meekes' election."

"Then I resign from the committee," the lady threatened, rising to her feet.

"Good afternoon, Miss Tichbourne," the vicar said in valedictory fashion.

Mr. Meekes adjusted his Pince-nez and read out the letter at the breakfast table on the following morning. It was dated from the Melhampton Lawn Tennis club.

Dear Mr. Meekes: I have much pleasure in informing you that a vacancy has now occurred in the above club, and the committee desire me to say that if you still wish to take up the membership, they will be happy to send you a family ticket on receipt of your cheque for three guineas.

The next social afternoon will be held on Thursday next, when tea will be provided by Mrs. Spendlove. It is hoped that you and your daughters and any guests you may have will be able to be present.

Sincerely yours, Henry Tidd,
Secretary.

"We'll have no trouble about getting our noses into Buckingham palace now!" Cynthia declared triumphantly.

"You'll have to put M. T. C. on your visiting cards, dad!" Ella enjoined with twinkling eyes.

"Well, I never!" Mrs. Meekes exclaimed in a state of high gratification. "I hope they'll let me give the tea soon. I'll show them something!"

Mr. Meekes called at Feldon's meadow on his way to the town.

"I can't keep you here any later than atturday, Mr. Glosson," he told the revivalist.

"Church influence," the latter muttered, bitterly.

"Not in the least," Mr. Meekes replied, as he turned away. "You're trampling down the grass."

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Mr. Pickett's Point of View

(Continued from Page Six)

hard town when they got a grand place like that to go back to."

The young man grinned. "Do I look as bad as that, Pickett? On your down-and out list, am I? Well, I feel—at least down. I wonder if you'd get me some aspirin at the drug store? Here—" his hand went into his pocket absently and then came out. "H'm, short of change. Just tell them to charge it to me."

Pickett didn't get aspirin. He got a doctor who diagnosed flu the instant he opened the door of Mr. Hobbs Dulaney's apartment and found him stretched on the rug. They put him to bed, and the doctor remained there an hour. "Ought to have a nurse," he told Pickett on the way out. "Pretty serious."

Pickett added trained nursing, forgery, and philanthropy to his long list of deeds and misdeeds during the following fortnight. The philanthropy consisted of meals and medicine and the forgery of a wire and a note. The wire demanded railroad fare home from some dim Dulaneys in a Middle-Western town, and caused consternation. The note read: "Kindly come over here to my apartment, as I need you very desperately," and it caused resentment as an insult added to injury. "Since I wouldn't go away with him—" she said bitterly. Then she had wept a little over dead dreams, many dead dreams. She was going home. That Pickett had offered to get her ticket and berth, and she had given him all the money she had.

Hobbs Dulaney's flu wasn't so serious. He was sitting in the dark propped up in his main chair now and staring across that courtyard to where light escaped around the edges of a drawn shade on the other side. It represented something to him, that light. "She's a success," he said. "She belongs here, and I don't. Naturally she didn't want to drag a failure—"

But the rankling part of it was that he didn't understand why he'd failed. Blair & Blaine, Brokers, ought to have patted him on the back for saving a fortune to their biggest account. He knew they had hired him as a "customers' man" because he knew the patter and was important-looking.

The particular incident was the Black Mountain raid. "That stock is going back up, gentlemen," he'd said emphatically, "and it's going quick." Hobbs had made a study of Black Mountain. It was just unfortunate that Blair & Blaine's head stock trader had advised old Morton Bancroft to sell his holdings and that old Bancroft preferred the judgment of a customers' man to that of a stock trader. So there was one fewer customers' men that night.

Of course old Pickett was no bungler. His arrangements were precise and adroit, and the chances were that they would be just about leaving Philadelphia when they made the amazing discovery that they were in the same Pullman car. After that Pickett was willing to let the most perverse of human nature takes its course. He'd done all that could be reasonably expected of a janitor. There is an end to service somewhere.

But all that was too complicated for an impatient fate which had had its mind made up from the beginning, anyway.

Hobbs was standing surrounded by his luggage in the colossal vault of the Pennsylvania Station when someone touched his sleeve. A very faint voice said, "Hobbs" —between queer little catches in her throat. "What's the matter, Hobbs?"

He laughed. "Hello, what are you doing here? I've had a little of the old flu, and it completed a grand little failure. Going back home now to Geneva—Illinois."

"Geneva?" she repeated, as though she hadn't understood. "You're not a rich New Yorker?" Perhaps some intuition told her more and told it more quickly than Pickett's reasoning from the ground up, so to speak: for Susan's sense of jeopardy changed by the one poignant stroke to remorse and understanding and the sort of joy that finds expression only in tears and kisses. "Because I'm such a failure, too," she sobbed, "and I'm going home too, to Sainte Genevieve—Missouri."

Penn Station is blase about scenes. A grinning red-cap followed with their baggage while Hobbs summoned strength to lead her back into the waiting-room. "Failure? You? When your pictures sell for three hundred dollars?"

"What do you mean?" Susan looked up.

"You see, I took it to be framed," he said. "Then I couldn't pay for it, and the fellow sold it to a dealer. It's in a window at a place on Fifty-seventh Street now. I pawned all my personal stuff, but I couldn't raise the three hundred that dealer demanded. He said you'd soon be famous."

So Susan just kept on weeping while Hobbs went to the desk to return their tickets. It netted quite a sum. They took a taxicab and went to the Plaza for luncheon. "I can beat this place if you can, Susan," said Hobbs Dulaney.

About midnight they appeared radiantly at an over-shop apartment-house on Madison Avenue and were stared at as ghosts might be by two little red-rimmed eyes. "It's no use," said Pickett dejectedly. "I got you both outer this here hard town, an' here ye are back, like cats. Well, here's a wire for yeh, Mr. Dulaney. Came this evenin'."

It was a message from Blair & Blaine and they wanted their ex-customers' man back as a stock trader to supervise the Morton Bancroft account. Blair & Blaine were honest enough to admit that otherwise they'd lose old Bancroft.

"Pickett," said Hobbs Dulaney, "this isn't a hard town. It's the safest place we ever struck."

Pickett growled. "Well, yer outer luck about yer apartment, Mr. Dulaney. "I rented it this morning—"

'Oh, that's all right, Pickett," said Susan quickly. And then she was game enough to finish. "You see, my apartment will do —for us both."

But it takes the press to add a final touch of comedy. The Sainte Genevieve Star reported the marriage pompously of Miss Susan Meadows of our city to Mr. Hobbs Dulaney of New York. And the Geneva Packet, not to be outdone, said: "Well-known Geneva man weds Miss Susan Meadows of New York."

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LOS ANGELES TIMES — December 29, 1929 — SUNDAY MAGAZINE

MR. MEEKES' BOMBSHELL

Another Chronicle of Melhampton. A Tale of English Life

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

IT WAS obvious, from the moment that Mr. Haselton, the vicar, Doctor Spendlove and Mr. Tidd, the bank manager, walked together to a distant part of the courts and held converse there, that something had happened. It was not until later in the afternoon, however, that the news spread as to the exact nature of the bombshell which had been exploded amongst the committee of the Melhampton Lawn Tennis club. Mr. Meekes, the draper of High street, had written a polite letter to the secretary, intimating his desire and the desire of his family to join the club.

The position, as Mr. Tidd, the secretary of the club, aptly remarked to Mrs. Spendlove, in the course of the subsequent discussion, bristled with difficulties. There was nothing whatever against Mr. Meekes. As the custodian of his financial reputation, Mr. Tidd felt bound to be emphatic on that point. He was a pushing, well behaved and successful little man, who had brought up a family of two daughters and one son in the best possible manner, and who had just signalized the advance of his fortunes by taking the Manor House, a pleasant residence some time ago vacated by the declining family of Pleydells. The girls were just home from boarding school, and it was in their interests, no doubt, that Mr. Meekes had taken the momentous course of writing to the committee of the tennis club.

There was nothing against the Misses Meekes. They were good looking, better dressed than any other young women in the place; they had been expensively educated, and though there were rumors of occasional cigarette smoking and a somewhat lavish use of her vanity case by Miss Ella, it could not be argued that there was anything in their personalities which made them undesirable companions for the remainder of the youth of Melhampton.

But facts were facts—this elucidating phrase also emanated from Mr. Tidd—and hitherto the counter had been the dividing line in the election of members to the club. If Mr. Meekes was eligible, so also was Mr. Scroggins the butcher, Mr. Giles, the grocer, and so on.

"It's a stupid and very annoying business," the doctor declared, a little pettishly. "If we three men comprised the committee of the club, I think we should soon deal with the matter, but, of course, when it comes to the vote, there is a majority of ladies associated with us, and one knows, before breathing a word to them, exactly what their attitude will be."

The vicar caressed his rather long brown mustache. He was a ruddy complexioned, stalwart divine, who, one learned, always with a certain feeling of surprise, was connected with one of the great families of the county.

"It would be perhaps advisable," he remarked, "if some one could see Mr. Meekes and induce him, under the circumstances, to withdraw his letter."

"So long as the task does not devolve upon me," Mr. Tidd interposed hastily. "I quite approve. My business connections with Mr. Meekes complicate the matter immensely so far as I am concerned."

"Quite so," Doctor Spendlove mused. "We mustn't get Tidd into trouble. At the same time, I have to remember that Meekes is a valuable patient of mine. We all must live, you know."

"It is borne in upon me," the vicar said, thoughtfully, "that Mr. Meekes has promised a handsome donation to the organ fund, and with the exception of the squire is our largest contributor to the expenses of the church. His last Easter offering," he added, with a little cough, "with its—er—personal note, was a deeply gratifying one."

It was Doctor Spendlove who first saw light.

"Look here," he pointed out, "we three men are all agreed. We'd let the Meekes family in like a shot so far as we are concerned. If the women want to keep them out, they must take the brunt of it. I propose that Mr. Meekes' letter comes up before the committee in the ordinary way, that we three vote for his election, and that, if he is turned down, the women who do it must take the blame. We can all," he added, with a sly wink at Mr. Tidd, "take an opportunity of explaining our own share in the matter."

Whereupon the discussion was abandoned, and the business of the afternoon, which was tennis and tea, proceeded with.

When the matter was informally mentioned amongst the ladies, the worst prognostications of the three men were more than verified. Mrs. Spendlove, who had two plain but marriageable daughters, was horrified at the idea. Miss Tichbourne, an old maid, niece of a baronet and sister of a solicitor in Exeter, considered that Mr. Tidd should have at once torn up Mr. Meekes' letter without further reference to the subject. Miss Holywell had very little to say, but hoped that every woman there present who was upon the committee knew how to do her duty. The vicar's wife, who was an earnest Christian, declared she had never blackballed anybody and never would, but she should certainly withdraw her name from the list of ladies willing to give tea once a season if Mr. Meekes and his family should be elected. Mrs. Pleydell, who was the fifth lady upon the committee, said grimly that there was not the slightest fear of that.

"And there you are, you see," Doctor Spendlove remarked, as he and Mr. Tidd strolled out of the pavilion to recommence their pastime. "Five women on the committee, and us three men. Mrs. Haselton won't vote, but the other four are only itching to get their fingers on the little black ball. Seems to me Mr. Meekes has just about as much chance of getting in here as into the Kingdom of Heaven."

"And the people who are keeping him out," his companion remarked a little doefully, "are just the people who've nothing to gain or lose either way . . . Here comes her ladyship. I wonder what she'll have to say about it."

Lady Stourton, chief patroness of the club and wife of the squire, who made a point of looking in for a short time on most of the tennis afternoons, shook hands pleasantly with Mr. Tidd, who as secretary always went forward to receive her, and shrieked with laughter when she heard of the dilemma into which Mr. Meekes' letter had thrown the members of the club.

"Why, my dears," she explained, as she sat in the center of a little group of the ladies, "I think it's the funniest thing I ever knew! To see that dapper little man chasing a tennis ball in new white flannels and new shoes, and smiling that irresistible smile of his after he'd hit it, would be simply priceless. As a matter of fact, I rather like Mr. Meekes. I should elect him, by all means."

It was apparent to the feminine community of the club that their patroness was not taking this matter seriously.

"It is all very well for you, Lady Stourton," Miss Tichbourne pointed out. "You have your own friends outside Melhampton, and you only look in and see us, now and then, out of kindness. This is our one summer rendezvous, where we meet one another on familiar terms, make up a rubber of bridge, and keep in touch with what's going on. You don't realize what the intrusion of these people would mean. Mrs. Meekes is, to all appearance, a vulgar person, and although I wish to say nothing against them, the girls do not seem to be of the class with whom Mrs. Spendlove, for instance, would like her own daughters to associate. As for Mr. Meekes, are we to be asked to shake hands in the afternoon with a man from whom we buy calico in the morning?"

"Oh, I don't know!" her ladyship observed, storing up mental notes of the discussion for the amusement of her lord and master later on. "These are terribly radical times, you know."

"There is radicalism—and bolshevism," Miss Tichbourne declared awesomely.

The reverse side of the picture was presented when Mr. Meekes, at the family breakfast table, received an official communication from the Melhampton Lawn Tennis club which, after a hurried reading, he would have thrust under his plate but for the notice of the family.

"Come on, dad, out with it!" Ella, his elder daughter, exclaimed. I saw the 'M. T. C.' on the back of the envelope. Don't they want us?"

"Three to one we're pilled," Cynthia, her sister, remarked, with her mouth full of toast and butter and marmalade.

Mr. Meekes adjusted his pince-nez and read the letter without comment.

Dear Mr. Meekes:

I have laid your letter before the committee of the Melhampton Lawn Tennis club, who have duly considered the matter therein referred to. They desire me to say, however, with much regret, that our numbers are at present quite full. Should any vacancy occur they will, without doubt, let you know.

Faithfully yours

Henry Tidd
Secretary.

"Well, if that isn't too bad!" Mrs. Meekes declared with a sigh of disappointment. "I just did fancy myself sitting in those seats in front of the pavilion, along with Mrs. Spendlove and Mrs. Haselton."

"Don't you worry, mummy," Ella enjoined, patting her mother on the shoulder as she brought her replenished plate from the sideboard. "I rather fancy we ought to be able to get some fun out of this. What do you say, Cynthia?"

"Fun?" their father observed doubtfully. "Heaps of it, dad," she continued. "All that you've got to do is to tell Haines to get another man and put the court into really good condition. Next week Jack Spendlove is coming down for his holidays and bringing a Mr. Bruce with him—you know, Cynthia, the young man you danced with. I shouldn't be a bit surprised if they didn't prefer our court to the club's—some of the time, at any rate."

Cynthia's blue eyes gleamed.

"What a rag!" she exclaimed. "Of course, we'll ask the Spendlove girls and Maggie Haselton to come and play, and they won't be able to because of this. Do you know, dad, I believe they'll find before the end of the season that the tennis club isn't quite so crowded as they feared."

Mr. Meekes, who was a quiet man, said little. As he kissed his daughters good-by, however, he alluded once more to the vexed subject.

"Any one you girls like to ask here for tennis," he said, "will be very welcome, and I think we can give them something a little better than the club weak tea. I have an idea of my own, too. However, we'll see how that works out."

The days when Mr. Meekes, in the phraseology of Miss Tichbourne, measured out calico from behind the counter were past. The greater part of his mornings was now spent in a plainly furnished, businesslike office, approached by a separate entrance from the street, and discontinued so far as possible from what Mr. Meekes was pleased to call his retail establishment. Into this office, about a week later, was shown the Reverend Stanley Haselton. Mr. Meekes, who was dictating letters to a stenographer, nodded pleasantly but in an abstracted manner and waved his visitor to a seat.

"One moment," he begged, and continued his task for a least five minutes. He then dismissed the stenographer, swung around in his chair and faced his visitor.

"Sorry to keep you, Mr. Haselton," he apologized. "The morning is always my busiest time, you know. What can I do for you?"

Mr. Haselton was not his usual calm self. He appeared to have been hurrying, for there were little beads of perspiration upon his forehead. An alarmist might have gathered from his manner that some strange and new terror was threatening the ancient township of Melhampton.

"I came to see you, Mr. Meekes," he began, "about the permission which you are said to have granted to some so-called Revivalists to encamp and hold meetings on Feldon's meadow."

Mr. Meekes nodded.

"Queer lot they seem, too," he remarked benignly. "Young fellow named Glosson seems to be at the head of it—the Reverend Peter Glosson. Have you called on him yet?"

"Have I what?" the vicar gasped.

"Called on him—been to see him?" Mr. Meekes replied. "Quite an establishment, his caravan—little study, with any quantity of books—charming young woman, too, his wife."

Mr. Haselton, being debarred from strong language, blew his nose vigorously.

"As as churchman, Mr. Meekes," he said, "I fear you do not quite appreciate the position."

"As my vicar, then," the other rejoiced, "explain it to me."

Mr. Haselton prepared for action. He drew his chair a little closer to the table, clenched his fists, and punctuated his remarks with manual excercises.

"These people," he expounded, "Little Brethren, I believe they call themselves—are a sect outside any of the religious denominations. They are not even dissenters. They admit they are free thinkers. Their coming into the midst of our peaceful and reputable community is nothing less than a catastrophe. They must be got rid of, and got rid of at once."

"Dear me!" Mr. Meekes exclaimed. "Are they likely to do any harm?"

"Harm?" his caller repeated, in a tone of hurt amazement. "They are outside the church, Mr. Meekes. They have no doctrines, no recognized form of worship. They advocate the playing of games on Sunday. They propose to have out-of-door services, advertised by small handbills and accompanied by strident music. Last night they held what they are pleased to call a musical thanksgiving service. We were compelled to vacate the tennis courts an hour before our usual time to escape from the uproar."

Mr. Meekes removed his spectacles and bent a little forward whilst engaged in the task of polishing them.

"That seems a pity," he murmured under his breath.

"I have called upon you, Mr. Meekes," the vicar continued with dignity, "to beg you to at once rescind your permission to these people to encamp upon the meadow. Their presence here is wholly undesired and unwelcome in Melhampton, besides being in some respects an insult to the church, which I am proud to think, notwithstanding the various dissenting conventicles, has succeeded in becoming the center of all local religious sentiment."



Mr. Meekes coughed.

"I am bound to confess, vicar," he said, "that I scarcely see eye to eye with you in this matter. I was in the meadow last night, and I listened to the man Glosson's address. Thoroughly good stuff, I called it, although not in the least doctrinal. His wife talked to the girls who were there, too, very sensibly."

"Are you not of opinion, Mr. Meekes," the vicar demanded, "that such spiritual guidance as the inhabitants of Melhampton require can be obtained by them at their parish church at the hands of their appointed pastor?"

Mr. Meekes scratched his chin.

"As a matter of fact," he admitted, "there were a good many in the meadow last night whom I have never seen in church. That, to my mind, is where some of these outside religious forces may do good. They may reach the people whom the church does not attract. There is, after all, a species of dogmatism about any established religion which tends to keep it within narrow lines."

"I am distressed to hear such sentiments from you, Mr. Meekes, the vicar pronounced, severely. "You cannot possibly believe, in your heart, that the visit of these people is for the good of Melhampton."

"Why not?" Mr. Meekes queried. "Melhampton is just the sort of place where a certain leaven of narrow-mindedness is apt to creep in unless contact with the outside world is kept and established. We are all too much inclined to move in a groove, vicar, in our own little cycle, as it were. We are not quite so broadminded as we might be. Our little personal prejudices become large and important things."

"The man Glosson is a Socialist!" the vicar exclaimed.

Mr. Meekes nodded.

"There was a Greater before him," he said, "and after all, tolerant and broadminded socialism is perhaps better for the people than a blind staggering along the narrow ways of class prejudices."

The vicar rose to his feet.

"I am disappointed in my visit, Mr. Meekes," he declared, stiffly.

"I am sorry," was the equable reply, "but so far as these people are concerned, unless they make themselves more objectionable than they have done yet, I feel that I am scarcely justified in disturbing them. Religious sentiment which receives fuel from only one direction is apt to lose vitality. I have come to that conclusion during the last few weeks. I have decided that we must all spread ourselves more, as it were. For that reason, I am thinking of distributing the sum that I give annually to charity and the support of religion in a broader fashion."

The vicar picked up his hat.

"I am obliged for the hint, Mr. Meekes," he said, as he took his leave.

On his way back to the vicarage, Mr. Haselton found himself confronted by two charming young girls of most attractive appearance. For a moment, as he stood, hat in hand, he was a little at a loss.

"You've forgotten us altogether, Mr. Haselton!" Cynthia exclaimed.

"You don't even remember me!" Ella put in, reproachingly.

"Miss Ella Meekes, of course," the vicar declared, "and Miss Cynthia. My dear young ladies, you have grown so much. You must forgive my momentary aberration."

"Of course!" Cynthia cooed. "And besides, we never came home at all for last Christmas holidays. We went straight to Switzerland, you know. And the summer before you were away on your vacation the few weeks that we were here, so we really haven't met for quite a long time, have we?"

"We couldn't help stopping you," Ella confided, "because we thought we saw you coming out of dad's office. Do tell us, have you been to see him about those dreadful Revivalists?"

The word was balm to Mr. Haselton. He assented with grave dignity.

"I have just paid a visit of expostulation to your father," he announced, "I regret to say without effect."

"Dad is obstinate sometimes," Cynthia sighed.

"You've no idea how trying he can be," Ella echoed.

"The noise those people make is awful," Cynthia declared.

"As though any one wanted rowdiness like that when we have such a beautiful parish church!" Ella murmured.

The vicar beamed upon them both.

"I am very glad to find, young ladies," he said, "that you, at any rate, are better advised than your father in this unfortunate matter. I trust that you will use your influence with him in the home circle."

"We'll do what we can," Cynthia promised hopefully.

"Dad's liver is a little out of order," Ella explained.

"Makes him so crotchety," her sister confided. "We'll get around him the first day he feels himself again."

Mr. Haselton smiled.

"It is very pleasant, young ladies," he acknowledged, "to renew our acquaintance in so satisfactory a fashion."

"I hope Mrs. Haselton is quite well?" Ella inquired, politely. "We met Aubrey once or twice in town."

"Indeed?" the vicar replied with interest, for Aubrey was very much his favorite son. "How was he, and if I might ask the question, where did you come across him?"

"He came to the Glendons', where we have been staying, once or twice for tennis," Cynthia told him.

"The Glendons?" the vicar repeated, with surprise which he was not capable of concealing. "Lady Glendon?"

"Lily was at school with us, you see," Cynthia explained. "She's coming down to stay with us next week."

"To stay with you?" the vicar repeated. Ella nodded. There was a twinkle in her eyes.

"Lady Glendon knows all about the shop, Mr. Haselton," she assured him.

"My dear young ladies," the vicar expostulated, in a shocked tone, "I hope that you did not imagine—"

"Of course not!" they both interrupted.

"That is just what I love about the country," Cynthia went on. "People are never snobs down here. But seriously, Mr. Haselton," she went on, looking up at him in engaging fashion, "did dad absolutely refuse to send those Revivalists away?"

"Absolutely!" he assured them.

"Don't be cross with him," Ella begged. "I'm sure it's his liver. You leave it to us, Mr. Haselton."

"We'll get rid of them," Cynthia promised. "Good-by!"

The vicar walked homeward with his sense of values curiously mixed.

"Well?" Mrs. Haselton asked him, on his return.

"Meekes has gone off his head," was the doleful reply. "He declines to interfere."

"Incredible!" the vicaress gasped.

"On my way back," her husband continued, "I received a considerable surprise. I encountered the two Misses Meekes—most charming and attractive young women."

"Him!" Mrs. Haselton ejaculated.

"I am quite sure Cynthia darkens her eyebrows," Maggie murmured from the background.

"My dear," the vicar remonstrated severely, "I beg that you will not make such uncharitable aspersions. The young ladies are well conducted and well-mannered. Furthermore, you may be surprised to hear that they have been staying with Lady Glendon at Woking, and have met Aubrey there several times."

"What on earth are we coming to!" Mrs. Haselton groaned.

"I hope Aubrey will forget them when he comes down here," Maggie muttered spitefully.

The glimmerings of an unwelcome light shone in upon Mr. Haselton's confused brain. He feared to trust himself to speech. He left the room, closing the door quietly behind him.

The following Thursday afternoon was to have been a noteworthy one in the annals of the Melhampton Lawn Tennis club. It was Mrs. Haselton's turn to provide tea, and although that lady was not of an extravagant turn of mind, she usually felt it incumbent upon her to supplement the customary fare of bread and butter and currant bun by some little trifles from London which might indicate connections and tastes not entirely local. The fact that four young men were to be present, too, imparted a distinct fillip to the proceedings so far as the two Miss Spendloves, Miss Tichbourne's niece from Exeter, and Maggie Haselton were concerned.

The four young men were all, in their way, desirables. There was Aubrey Haselton, who had only left college two years, but was already doing well in a solicitor's office in London; his friend Philip Marston, a junior partner in the firm to which Aubrey was articled; Jack Spendlove, the doctor's son, who was working at a hospital in London; and his friend, Donovan Bruce, a college acquaintance, whose father was an M. P. and a wealthy North of England man. No wonder the occasion was one for which white skirts were earnestly inspected, new jumpers surreptitiously brought out, and the usual somewhat unbecoming headgear of the more athletic young women exchanged for garden party hates.

The weather was favorably disposed toward the occasion. The sun shone, but a pleasant west wind tempered the extreme heat. The Revivalists for once were having a quiet afternoon, the Rev. Peter Glosson being away on his motorbicycle, searching for his next camping ground. Everything, Mr. Tidd thought, as he walked over the courts with the ground man, examined the marking and tested the height of the nets, pointed to a delightful afternoon. Only the vicar, who was amongst the earliest arrivals, seemed a little anxious and distrait. He drew Mr. Tidd on one side and engaged him for a few minutes in private conversation.

"Mr. Tidd," he acknowledged, "I have had some qualms in my mind with respect to our decision not to admit Mr. Meekes and his family into the tennis club."

"The decision of the committee of the tennis club, if you please," Mr. Tidd corrected. "I should not like to associate myself personally with the matter."

Mr. Haselton accepted the correction.

"I came across the two daughters the other day," he continued. "I am bound to admit I found them most attractive and well brought up young women. Their social connections, too, owing to their father's